

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCII, NUMBER 1

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

AUGUST 12 & 13, 1980



Hinds
Discover
it all



Quality, Variety, Low Costs, Convenience

Discover the Hinds experience

Included in this edition of
The Hindsonian is a
*Handy Guide to
Hinds*..... page 8

Welcome to Hinds Junior College!
This is the beginning of one of the
most important periods of your life--
your college career.

Hinds wants to make the time you
spend here as rewarding and enjoyable
as possible. Most likely you have read
some of the literature Hinds has sent
of you and you have a vague idea of
what to expect during your time here
at Hinds. This special edition of *The
Hindsonian* will try to go into more
detail about some of the more
important parts of beginning college
and will try to familiarize you with the
campus.

All students should read the Hinds
Junior College Student Handbook.

The Handbook contains important
information about parking
regulations, dormitory rules, class
attendance and withdrawal, and other
items that will be important for you to
know as you start your first year at
Hinds.

Quality

Counseling Department..... page 3
McLendon Library..... page 6

Quality is an ingredient
in Hinds' many services to the district.
An excellent counseling staff is ready
to assist students needing help in
designing their course of study or just
choosing a major field of study.

Both academic and vocational
counselors are there to assist students
needing advice in any school problem
that may occur during their stay at

Hinds.
The McLendon Library offers
students an excellent learning
resource center with over 60,000
volumes and 45,000 non-printed
materials in the building. The Hinds
Media Center is one of the best
equipped media labs in Mississippi
and offers students many unique
learning opportunities.

Variety

Cooperative Education..... page 5
Campus Organizations..... page 4

Variety is also an important part of
the Hinds experience. Last fall a new
program began that offered students
an opportunity to work part-time or
full-time in jobs related to their field
of study. The Cooperative Education
Department, funded by a federal
grant, has placed 66 students in jobs

throughout central Mississippi since
its beginning last September.

Hinds also has a variety of campus
organizations that appeal to all
students' needs and interests. Hinds
has 38 clubs for student involvement
ranging from service organizations to
student publications, from scholastic
fraternities to musical groups.

Low costs

Financial Aids..... page 3
Tuition..... page 3

Hinds' low costs is perhaps one of
the most attractive characteristics.
Student may attend Hinds for
approximately one half the cost of
attending a state college or university.
And for those students needing
financial assistance, Hinds' Financial
Aids Office offers many
opportunities.

Convenience

Bus Routes..... page 5
Branch campuses..... page 7

Convenience is an attraction gaining
attention with the energy crisis. Hinds
has three campuses: The Raymond
Campus the main campus, the
Jackson Branch and the Vicksburg-
Warren County Branch. The
Raymond Campus is spread out over
approximately 1000 acres that includes
a golf course, a lake, an airport,
pastureland and approximately 30
classroom and administrative services
buildings.

The Raymond Campus is also
served by a transportation system that
covers the four-county district. Buses
run in the morning and in the
afternoon and cover Vicksburg,
Clinton, north Jackson, south
Jackson and Rankin County.

Academics

Opportunities abound for Hinds students

"The one word identifies in my mind what Hinds Junior College stood for and has meant to me...would be opportunities," stated Dr. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor and a 1948 graduate of Hinds.

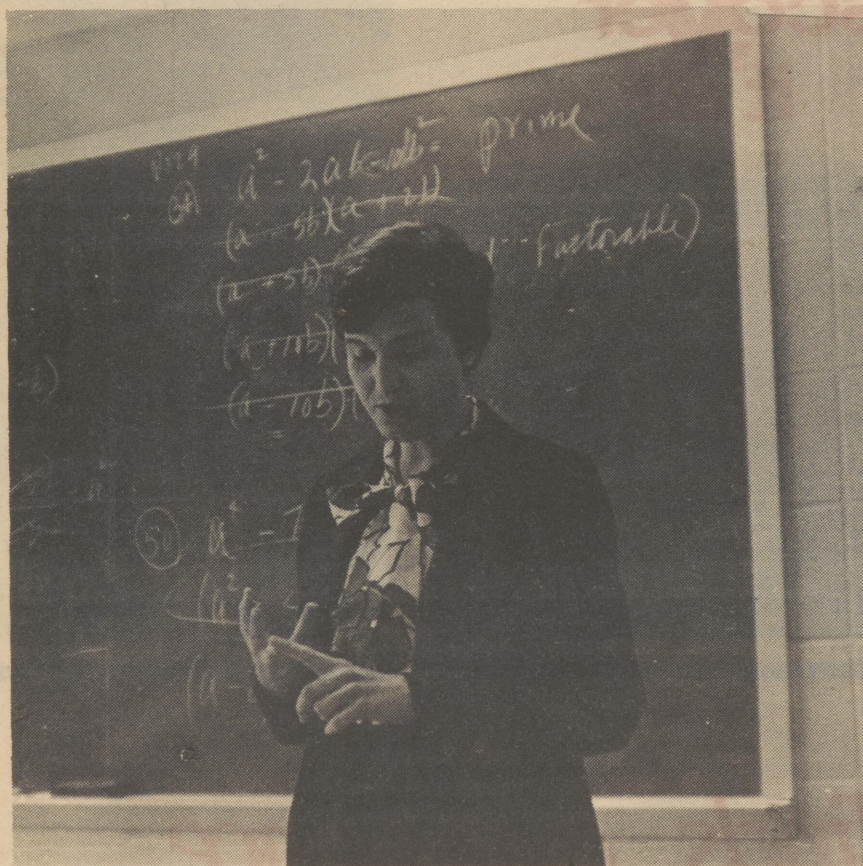
Opportunities are what Hinds has been all about since the school's beginning in 1917. Hinds was created primarily to provide high school graduates in the area a greater opportunity to continue their education at a cost lower than that at state universities and colleges. Hinds continues to provide the citizens of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties with excellent and diverse educational opportunities at a low cost.

Two programs began this year which will provide personal enrichment and professional development for the faculty at Hinds. One is a staff development program which brings guest speakers to the campus for faculty meetings and other public programs. In January, Harold Pluimer, formerly of NASA, discussed the future as Hinds began a new decade and Dr. Edmund Gleazer, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, visited the campus in March to present a program on the future of education and the community college.

A new part-time faculty orientation program began this year to inform and update part-time instructors at Hinds about the many services and programs the College offers its students and community. This is an important program since the part-time instructors at Hinds sometimes are the only contact some students have with the school.

Student evaluation of the academic instructors, conducted annually, reveals that over 80 percent of the faculty receive a 4.0 rating or better out of a possible 5 points. This shows that Hinds maintains a high level of student satisfaction with their instructors while providing academic curricula that is just as challenging as the curricula at the four-year schools. The smooth transition of Hinds' students into the upper level courses at our state universities shows that Hinds more than adequately prepares students for further academic achievement.

Other academic developments at Hinds includes an expansion of the Hinds Nursing Depart-



ment to take in more students. A shortage of nurses in Mississippi prompted Hinds to increase the number of entering freshman nursing students by 25 this fall, while 20 additional sophomores will be added to the 1980-81 enrollment. The quality of the nursing graduates of Hinds remains high, as 83-100 percent of the 1979 class passed the five-part nurses' licensing exam.

Another program started this year is the Hinds Cooperative Education Program, directed by Clark Henderson, which places students in part time jobs related to their chosen field of study. This provides valuable practical work experience for the students while they receive academic credit for their work.

As the services and programs that Hinds offers grow, student enrollment at Hinds also increases. The 1979 fall session saw 3,134 full time, part time and evening students enrolled in academic courses at Hinds. Jackson Branch accounts for 468 of these, while the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch had 309 enrolled for academic courses. The Raymond Campus had 2,357 students enrolled in academic courses in the fall session.

An addition to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch now under construction will provide space for a wider academic curriculum at that campus. Six new classrooms will allow students at the branch to enroll as full time students in academic programs.

Hinds also began to offer a wide range of academic courses at the University Center off Lakeland Drive in January. This was the first time Hinds offered courses at the center and the program proved a big success.

An addition to the McLendon Library at Raymond was completed this year which allows for expansion of not only the library but also the media center which houses a growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microfilms, etc., that greatly aid the students in their studies.

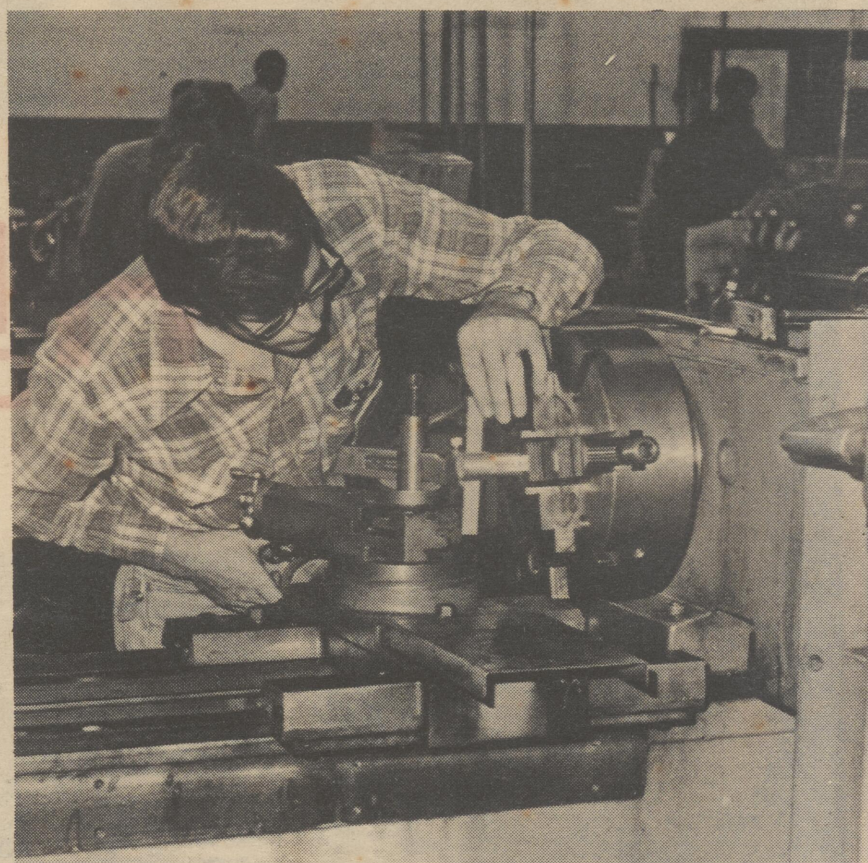
Moving onward and upward, Hinds will continue to provide high quality educational experience and will strive to maintain its standing as a community service institution.

Vocational-Technical

Meeting needs major emphasis at Hinds

Hinds Junior College's role of providing vocational-technical training can be traced back in part to its origins as an agricultural high school in 1917. However, a vo-tech program was not formally developed at Hinds until 1941 when the National Youth Administration established a program to train skilled workers for America's war effort during World War II. At that time three full-time instructors and two assistants provided training in two programs of study.

After the war, Hinds Vocational-Technical program turned to providing training and rehabilitation to returning veterans. Later, the emphasis changed again to providing alternative educational opportunities for the four-county district by offering training in various programs that prepared students for immediate employment upon graduation. Today, the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division continues to provide these diverse educational opportunities and has added start-up and in-house training programs, rehabilitation for the handicapped and adult education to its multi-faceted vocational-technical efforts.



The 1979 fall session saw the vocational-technical division at Hinds serve 3,341 students in over 40 programs of study on three campuses. The Vocational-Technical Division on the Raymond Campus has grown to include seven buildings with an enrollment of 1,919 while the Jackson Branch serves 1,176 students. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch served 1,257, including 1,032 high school students during the fall term.

Expansion is an on-going thing in the Vo-Tech Division. Construction is well under way on the \$1.7 million technical complex on the Raymond Campus. The complex, which is expected to be completed by May, 1981, will house classes in barbering, distribution and marketing technology, drafting and design, electronics and industrial drafting; also administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people. Fifty percent of the construction funds come from federal and state funds and the remainder from local funds.

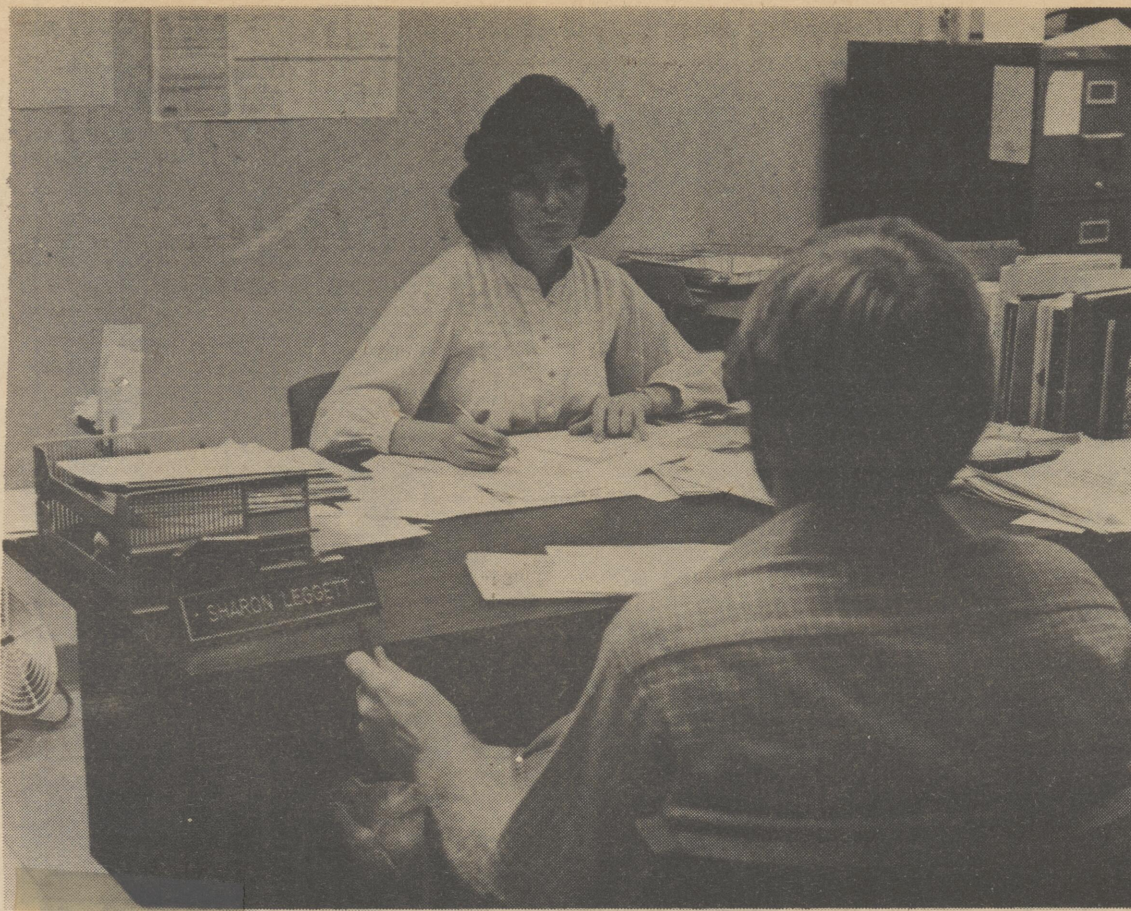
The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch is also expanding its facilities with a construction project that will add 37,587 square feet to its operation. This is slated to be completed by September, 1980 and includes two buildings which will provide five new shops for diesel mechanics, industrial start-up, automotive services, industrial maintenance and production agriculture departments. There will also be additional space for agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial reading departments, audio-visual and science labs, a darkroom for photography, a book store, library facilities and counseling testing center. In addition, the annex will have six classrooms for academic and technical classes. Of the \$1,609,668 earmarked for this addition, \$726,270 is coming from state and federal funds and \$883,398 will come from local funds.

Meanwhile, students have moved into a new facility on the Raymond campus in the Agriculture Department. The Meat Merchandising Building opened its doors this March to students in the meat merchandising program of study. This facility has classroom space, laboratories for preparing beef and pork products for market and display area for merchandising the products. The facility is not only unique to Mississippi's colleges and universities, but has recently attracted the attention of foreign dignitaries who have visited the facility.

Business and industry play an important role in the development and progress of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division. Forty craft committees, each comprised of from four to eight professionals, help design courses of study, provide instructional guidance and aid in job placement.

An excellent instructional staff, along with close contact with industry is the key to Hinds' success in training skilled workers. All teachers at Hinds are skilled, experienced craftsmen.

In no other area is Hinds' philosophy of meeting the needs of the junior college district more evident than in the Vocational-Technical Division. Through branch campuses, through constant contact with business and industry and through its general excellent service to the junior college district, Hinds touches the lives of many people, young and old.



ADVISING STUDENTS—Academic Counselor Sharon Leggett helps a Hinds student during the advising process. Academic and vocational counselors provide assistance to students in choosing courses, designing their program of study while at Hinds and assisting them when the student is considering withdrawing from a course.

Counseling Department aids students in variety of ways

Counselors play an important role in the student's life at Hinds Junior College.

They help students plan their course work for a degree, counsel on what classes are needed each semester, and help resolve school-work problems. When a student is considering dropping a class or withdrawing from the college, the Counseling Department is there to assist the student.

The main office of the Counseling Department is located in the McLendon Library Building, Raymond Campus. Additional offices are maintained in the vocational-technical complexes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Campus and the Vicksburg Campus.

W.D. Roundtree, director of Counseling Services, says his counselors also help students in choosing a career, work in personal-social counseling, hold conferences with parents and teachers, participate in the recruiting process for the College and administer guidance tests and other special tests as required by instructors.

Hinds Junior college requires beginning freshman to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. Students who take the tests are required to participate in a counseling interview before registering. The purpose of these interviews is to interpret guidance test results and to provide program advising for the approaching semester. Students will make an appointment for this counseling interview on the date the guidance tests are taken.

At this initial counseling interview, students are advised on courses for the coming enrollment period and are then assigned a major adviser. This adviser will help the student in selecting and scheduling classes for the next regular enrollment period. If a student decides to change his/her major, the student should immediately notify the Counseling Department so as to be

assigned another adviser. This immediate change of adviser is necessary to avoid a delay in future registration.

Career counseling keeps the whole department busy. "Students who have not chosen a college major may come to the Counseling Department for assistance in selecting a career. The

process involves: interests testing, test interpretation, supplying occupational information and discussion of the student's personal references."

Roundtree adds that extensive counseling sessions take place in order to help the student understand and make a wise career choice.

What? Tests already...?

Proper placement important

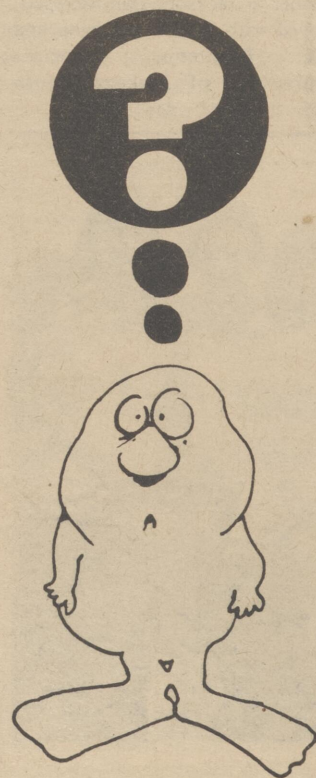
Have you been wondering about that battery of tests required of you to enter Hinds? It looks like the same old stuff you took back in high school, the ACT, doesn't it? Well, it's not.

All entering freshmen are required to take what are called placement tests in math, English and reading. According to Mrs. Sharon Leggett, Student Placement Counselor, these tests are not the same as the ACT and do not take the place of the ACT.

"The ACT does not tell at what level a student can perform in these areas...just as a diploma is no guarantee of a uniform educational background for all students in English, reading and math," she states. "We need these tests to determine exactly at what level each student should be placed in these areas," Mrs. Leggett continues. She emphasizes that there is no "pass" or "fail" to these tests.

After the tests, students are assigned a date to meet with a counselor. At this interview the results of the tests are evaluated, levels are determined and courses are selected in line with the student's major and level of proficiency.

In English there are four levels: basic studies, which are non-transferable; fundamentals of



Financial Aids Office helps students meet educational expenses

Hinds Junior College, through its Financial Aids Office is helping many students meet the cost of a higher education.

Jeffrey J. Dessomes, director of the Financial Aids Office, explains that "the primary purpose of the college's financial aids program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend school."

Mr. Dessomes said financial assistance from Hinds should be viewed by the students as supplementary to the efforts of the family.

There are several types of financial aid offered by Hinds with funds coming from the federal government, the College itself, and from local civic organizations.

Most widely used of all the aid programs, according to Mr. Dessomes, is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This program provides funds for eligible students enrolled on at least a half time basis in a program of study that last six months or longer. Students' eligibility is determined by completing and submitting a form called an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility."

Copies of the application may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office at Hinds in the Administration Building.

The college Work-Study Program is designed to assist those students who show a financial need and want work experience. Each student on this program receives a monthly pay-check and is allowed to work up to 15 hours per week. Jobs are located in various departments on campus with consideration given to students' skills, experience, academic achievements and financial needs.

Prospective Hinds students needing financial aid information should contact the Financial Aids Office on the Raymond campus.

Tuition remains low, other costs rise slightly

Tuition, at \$155 per semester for full time students and \$16 per credit hour for part time students, is the same as last year, but other school expenses are reflecting the general state of the economy and are higher this year for Hinds students.

Student housing has gone from \$185 to \$210 for air-conditioned dorms, according to Mr. Bob Hodges, director of student housing.

Meal tickets have risen by \$30 per semester for the three resident meal ticket plans. The 7-day, 3-meal-a-day ticket is \$290; the 5-day, 3-meal-a-day ticket is now \$230 and the 5-day, 2-meal-a-day ticket is now \$215. The commuter meal ticket is now \$50 for 30 meals, an increase of \$8 over last year.

Bus transportation for commuting students has increased from \$20 to \$50 per semester.

Books and related expenses may total approximately \$150 per semester, depending on the courses that students take and the availability of second-hand books.

Two degrees offered at HJC

Hinds Junior College offers two associate degrees—the Associate in Arts and the Associate in Applied Science—and a Certificate of Completion in all vocational fields.

The Associate in Arts degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in various arts and science programs, the pre-professional programs and programs designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and universities.

The Associate in Applied Science degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in the various two-year technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered by the College.

The Certificate of Completion is given to vocational students who have completed the required number of hours in their particular field based on clock hours, not semester hours. The number of clock hours needed to receive a Certificate of Completion varies with each program.

freshman composition, a remedial approach that does transfer; regular general writing that prepares a student for college composition and honors English for students who already write well.

In math there are also four levels: the basic math, which covers the basic operations and is non-transferable, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and college algebra.

It is very important that students be properly evaluated for reading proficiency so as to get the most out of all of their reading and studying.

"These tests are created by our own math and English department faculties and are designed toward what we teach. They are normed on the students that we teach and that is a distinct advantage to the students. They are not being compared to a national norm," Mrs. Leggett states. "Dr. Tempe, of the Educational Testing Service, was asked to review Hinds' testing program and he concluded that on the whole he did like the concept and said that the testing was fair."

So, don't be faint-hearted at the thought of these tests. They are just the first important step on your road to "discovering it all at Hinds".

Campus clubs cover wide interests range

Clubs in which students may participate include the Agriculture Club, Alpha Kappa Omega (criminal justice), Alpha Beta Gamma (business fraternity), Art Club, Astra (women's service organization), Black Student Association, Circle K Club (men's service organization), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), Future Secretaries Association, Hi-Steppers (precision dance team), Hinds Association of Legal students, Lendon Players (Drama organization), Phi Beta Lambda (business students), Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society), Pre-Med Club, Psychology Club, Samothrace (service organization), Student Home Economics Association, Student Nurses Organization, Student MEA, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America and Young Women's Christian Association.

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exists for Hinds students.

Religious organizations active in the College include the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Foundation, Newman Club, Pentecostal Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Musical activities include the Eagle

Band and the Choir. Groups within the choir are the Men's and Women's Ensembles and the Clefs.

Publications for students are *The Eagle*, the college yearbook, and *The Hindsonian*, a twice monthly student newspaper.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Students are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, Hinds is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf and in women's volleyball, basketball, softball tennis and golf.

Intramural activity for men is conducted in flag football, basketball and softball. Teams are composed of students from residence halls and recognized campus organizations and commuting students. Regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in intramural activities except those students who are member of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.

Hindsonian, Eagle ask for student input and participation for 1981

Students at Hinds Junior College have two publications which are produced by the students, for the students. The bi-monthly campus newspaper *The Hindsonian*, covers all the campus news. *The Hindsonian* won the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's award for general excellence in bi-monthly newspapers at MJCPA's annual convention in Biloxi.

Students are encouraged to participate in their newspaper by submitting story ideas, news times of campus interest, campus humor and other items of interest to the paper staff.

Judy Day, Hinds sophomore from Forest Hill, will serve as executive editor of *The Hindsonian*.

Recapping in words and pictures the activities, classes and people each year at Hinds is *The Eagle*. *The Eagle* can be paid for in advance during registration and is available to the students during the last part of the Spring semester.

Both *The Hindsonian* and *The Eagle* invite any students who are interested to join their staffs. Both offices are located in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Newly elected ASB officials from left to right are: Secretary, Mary Farrell; Judicial Commissioner, Tim Jordan; Election Commissioner, Billy Gibson (Gibson has resigned); Commuter Commissioner, Marcus Atwood; and Vice President, Bubba Weir.

Carla Jacobs wins Miss Hinds crown in Spring pageant

Carla Jacobs, 18, of Jackson was named Miss Hinds Junior College during the annual pageant last spring. Miss Jacobs, a freshman at Hinds, was also named Miss Congeniality by her 14 fellow contestants. She also captured the talent award for her rendition of Natalie Cole's "No Plans for the Future". She succeeds Lisa Alman of Pelahatchie as the crown holder.

Miss Jacobs represented Hinds Junior College at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg in July.

The daughter of Mrs. Edna Jo Williams of Jackson, Miss Jacobs is majoring in business administration at Hinds. She attended Provine High School.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Lisa Modisett, Jackson civic and church leader; Mrs. Janet Jones Jackson, former talent winner in the Miss Jackson pageant; Myra White, choreographer and dance teacher and performer in Jackson; Dan Modisett, employed with WJTV television; and Frank Bluntson, associate administrator of Jackson Youth Court.



THE NEW MISS HINDS—Carla Jacobs (right) of Jackson, was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College for 1980-81. She is shown with the 1979-80 Miss Hinds, Lisa Alman of Pelahatchie.



1980 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—The 1980-1981 Hinds Football cheerleading squad are (from left to right): Jeff Honeycutt, Annette Stewart, John Keys, Judy Blocker, John Herring, Cindy Hardy, Greg Ward, Terri Martin, Jeff Johnson and Nita Langston.



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE Football Schedule Fall 1980

September		Location	Time
6	Itawamba	Fulton	7:30
*11	Mississippi Delta	Home	7:30
20	Southwest	Summit	7:30
*25	Pearl River	Home	7:30
October			
4	Northeast	Home	7:30
11	Co-Lin	Wesson	7:30
18	East Central	Decatur	7:30
**25	Gulf Coast	Home	7:30
*30	Jones	Home	7:30
November			
*6	Northwest	Senatobia	7:30

*Thursday games

**Homecoming



HINDS ENGINEERING STUDENT AT CO-OP JOB—Roy Wade, sophomore engineering student at Hinds Junior College, consults with his supervisor at International Paper Company in Vicksburg. Roy is one of 66 Hinds students placed in jobs through the Cooperative Education Program.

Bus Routes cover district, serve Raymond campus

Hinds Junior College campus buses begin picking up students at 6:30 a.m. to arrive at the Raymond Campus by 8:00 a.m.

The last buses will leave the College campus at 3:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, stopping at the same places as the morning route.

A shuttle bus leaves the campus at approximately 12:20 p.m. stopping at the Metro Center, Westland Plaza, Jackson Mall, Bright's Shopping Center in Pearl only and Vicksburg.

The cost of the campus bus service is \$50 per semester and can be paid for at registration.

Following is the morning bus schedule:

ROUTE 1 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Presidential Hills; 2 Snack and Pac, Corner Flag Chapel Rd. and Northside Dr.; 3 Clinton Shoppett, Northside Dr.; 4 Jack's Hamburger, Northside Dr.; 5 Northside Grocery & Market, Northside Dr. and Pine Haven; 6 Post Office, Clinton, Mississippi; 7 Skelly Truck Stop, Clinton-Raymond and Clinton Rd.; 8 Corner Clinton Road and John Bell Williams Airport Rd.

ROUTE 2 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner Forest Avenue and Watkins Drive; 2 Triangle Mart; 3 Jackson Mall-Bailey Ave.-J.C. Penney Co.; 4 Star Grocery 5 Mr. Quick-Corner Bailey Avenue and Maple St.; 6 Stop-N-Go-Corner Logino and Capitol St.; 7 Corner Capitol and Delaware St.; 8 Stop-N-Go-Dixon Road Subdivision; 9 Wiggins Road-Subdivision 1 & 2.

ROUTE 3 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Stop-N-Go, Corner Northside Dr. and Sunset Dr.; 2 Mr. Quick, Corner Sunset & Delta Dr.; 3 Quick Chick, Corner Ridgeway & Parkway; 4 Gloriosso Grocery & Market, Woodrow Wilson and Whitfield Mills Rd.; 5 J & J's Quick Stop,

Corner Boling St. and Northside Dr.; 6 Baptist Children's Village, Flag Chapel Rd.; 7 Queen Lane Baptist Church, Corner Flag Chapel and Queen Mary Lane; 8 Corner Capitol St. & Flag Chapel Rd.; 9 Corner Westhaven Rd., & Clinton Blvd.; 10 Corner Montgomery St. and Wiggins St.; 11 Corner North McRaven & Maddox Rd.

ROUTE 4 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Cedar at Lebanon and North State St.; 2 Ridgewood & Northside Dr.; 3 Northside Dr. and Frontage Rd.; 4 Mississippi St. and North St.; 5 Amite St. and Capitol St.; 6 Capitol and Monument St.; 7 Lynch and Macon St.; 8 Tote-A-Lot, Hwy. 80; 9 Ellis and Robinson; 10 Pansy St.

ROUTE 5 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Terry High School; 2 Byram High School; 3 Cook Center, Terry Road; 4 Dairy Queen across from Roses; 5 Corner of McDowell & Terry Road; 6 Corner of McDowell & Applebridge; 7 McDowell Square; 8 Candlestick Park; 9 Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Cooper Rd.; 10 Forest Hill High School; 11 Siwell at Raymond Rd.; 12 Raymond Road Baptist Church, Corner Siwell & Raymond Rd.

ROUTE 6 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner I-55 and Briarwood Dr.; 2 Intersection N. State and County Line Road; 3 County Line Road and Old Canton Road; 4 North Village Shopping Center; 5 Colonial Mart; 6 Corner Old Canton Rd. and Ridgewood Rd.; 7 Corner Lakeland and Ridgewood Rd.; 8 St. Dominics Hospital; 9 University Medical Center bus stop; 10 Valley St. at Hwy 80; 11 Valley St. at Lynch St.; 12 Kentucky Fried Chicken-Westland Plaza; 13 Metro Center-West Side by Wendys.

ROUTE 7 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Brandon-Harold's Shopping Center; 2 Just West of Johnny

Baker Ford on Old Hwy. 80; 3 Pearl-Bright's Shopping Center-North side; 4 Jackson Square; 5 Mart 51; 6 Raymond Garden Apartments; 7 Dairy Queen on Raymond Rd. at Ellis Avenue; 8 Tote-Sum on Raymond Rd. at Shady Lane; 9 Corner of Raymond Road and Hospital Drive.

VICKSBURG—BOVINA BOLTON—EDWARDS

ROUTE 1 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 First National Bank, Hwy. 61, South (Westinghouse); 2 Dog-N-Suds, Corner Lee St & Warrenton Rd.; 3 A & P, Halls Ferry Rd.; 4 Bailey Lumber Co., Halls Ferry Road; 5 Stop Shop No. 2, Halls Ferry Rd.; 6 S & H Green Stamp Store, Drummond St.; 7 Corner South St. & 1st North St.; 8 Holiday Lanes, Clay St.; 9 Bovina; 10 Bolton.

ROUTE 2 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Humpty Dumpty Super Market, Openwood; 2 A & P, Missions 66 & Grove St.; 3 Church's Fried Chicken, Clay St.; 4 Battlefield Mall; 5 Holiday Lanes; 6 Beechwood Motel; 7 Pinewood Grill; 8 John's Grocery, Old Highway 80; 9 Edwards.

Hinds governed by 12-member board

Setting policy for Hinds Junior College is the 12-member Board of Trustees, which meets monthly.

Officers of the Board are Ted Kendall III of Bolton, president; Sharp Banks, Vicksburg, vice president; and William M. Moss, Raymond, secretary.

Kendall is president of Gaddis Farms in Bolton. Banks is superintendent of Warren County Schools and Moss is superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Other Trustees are:

Walter Bivins, formerly of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission; D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, president of Fountain Electric Co., Inc., Jackson; Dr. Jack Fowler, a Jackson dentist; Donald Oakes, principal of Grove Street Elementary School, Vicksburg; E.A. Porter, a Claiborne County farmer; Dr. Joseph Travillon, Jr., Superintendent of Claiborne County Schools; Dr. Michael B. Vinson, Superintendent of Rankin County Schools; Ellis W. Wright of Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home, Jackson; and George Wynne, president of Peoples Bank of Mississippi, N.A., Jackson.

Hinds Co-op Program provides on-the-job training for students

Sixty six students have been placed in jobs throughout central Mississippi since the Cooperative Education Program was established at Hinds Junior College in September, 1979, according to Clark Henderson, program director.

The purpose of the Co-op program is to complement the student's program of study with practical job experience. "It is part of the student's education," says Henderson, adding, "it enables them to gain some experience out in the real world."

The Co-op program is designated to be a course, meaning it has regular course hours, as well as course identification numbers. Students must register for the program. At the same time, Henderson points out, it is not a part-time job bank.

"When a student comes in and applies for the Co-op program, I cannot guarantee that student a job. I will do my best to develop a job, but I cannot guarantee one," he says.

To qualify for the Cooperative Education Program, a student must file an application with the office of Cooperative Education. A student is required to have been enrolled for one full semester to be eligible and must maintain a 2.0 grade average while in the program. Also required are two letters of recommendation from personal acquaintances and two teacher evaluations from Hinds faculty members.

"It is important that the students understand that the jobs are awarded on a competitive basis," states Henderson. "The employer has the final say. He interviews and selects the applicant best qualified for the job."

"It takes time for programs like this to develop fully," says Henderson. "We have been at it for one year and there are some areas of study in which we haven't implemented Co-op yet. There are some areas where it might not work. The areas in which we have had the most success so far are engineering, drafting, business administration, medical laboratory technology, fire science technology, data processing and distributive marketing technology. Other areas where we have placed students include dietetics, journalism, commercial design and advertising, secretarial science, police science, agriculture and animal technology.

"We feel we will be able to develop even further. This year we hope to

utilize some faculty members who have expressed an interest in becoming more involved in the Co-op program as coordinators. I think there will be significant progress in the program this year with faculty members becoming more involved," he states.

"This is an educational program. I want to stress that. Learning is the name of the game. This is not a financial aid program. The students earn good money, but that is not the purpose. The bottom line is that learning takes place in job settings that complement the classroom learning."

"It is even possible that if a student already has a job that is relative to his or her curriculum, the school could approach the employer to see if he is willing to give the student more responsibility. This would make the job more of a learning experience, more enriching.

"Once a student is in the program and has a position, it is possible to transfer to a major college without losing that position. We belong to the Mississippi Cooperative Education Association and we work every closely with the other Co-op departments at Mississippi State, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Jackson State and Mississippi University for Women. This makes it possible for students who have jobs to make an easy transition with their jobs when they enter these senior colleges. We also can work with out-of-state Cooperative Education departments if necessary," he adds.

"We are very encouraged about our first year. Our program has been studied and evaluated by Mr. Carl Johnson, director of Co-operative Education at Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah and by Mr. Sam Lamb, director of Co-operative Education and Placement at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They both gave our program high marks," continues Henderson.

Course changes possible

Occasionally, students may find themselves in the wrong course and may either need to change courses to a different level or drop the course completely.

To change a course because of a scheduling error made during the advising and registration period, there will be a week right after registration when courses may be changed to rescheduled. If you need to change courses report to the Student Union Building room 209 Monday, August 25, through Friday, August 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring a schedule and a tuition receipt. There will be no course changing after this week.

McLendon Library is learning center

Library services for Hinds students begins at the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus.

But they don't stop until they have every student on each campus (Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg) and in each day and evening academic, technical or vocational program.

Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian, explains how the system works: "The McLendon Library serves as a distribution center for materials needed by students at the Jackson and Vicksburg campuses. Books and materials are ordered and processed at the Raymond campus and are forwarded to the branches.

"Any student enrolled in a Hinds Junior College program may make full use of the more than 61,000 volumes and 45,000 catalogued items of audiovisual materials on a wide range of subjects held in library collection."

Although it bears the word "library" in its official name, the college's traditionally book-oriented library has been expanded into a learning resource center established on the concept of supplying faculty and students with a full range of materials incorporating all forms of media.

John Childress is the director of the Media Center. Located in the lower level of the McLendon Library Building, the center houses the growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microfilms, filmstrips, slides, kits and models which support the books and magazine used by patrons for their research and leisure projects.

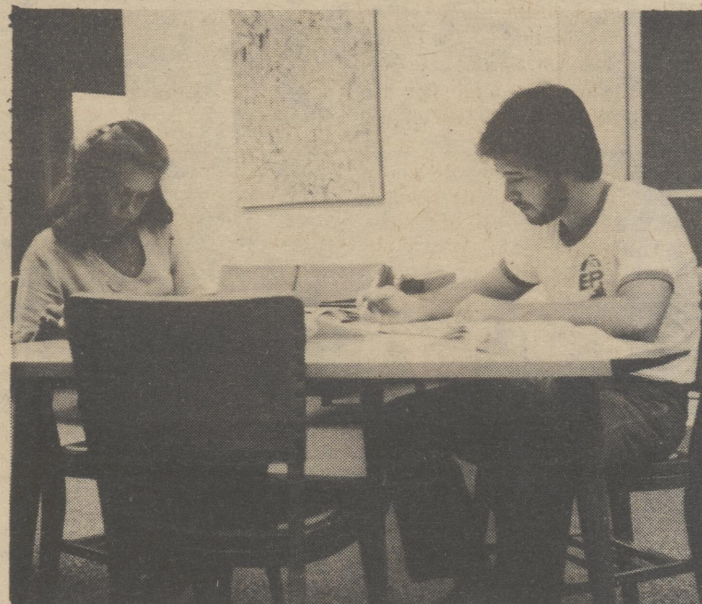
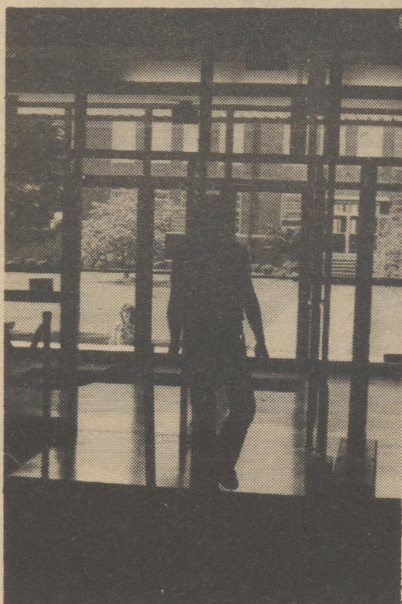
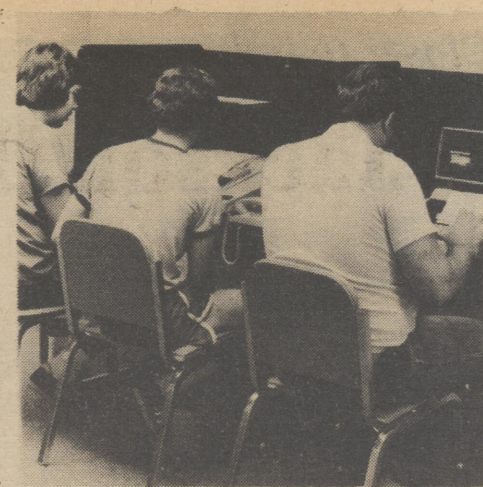
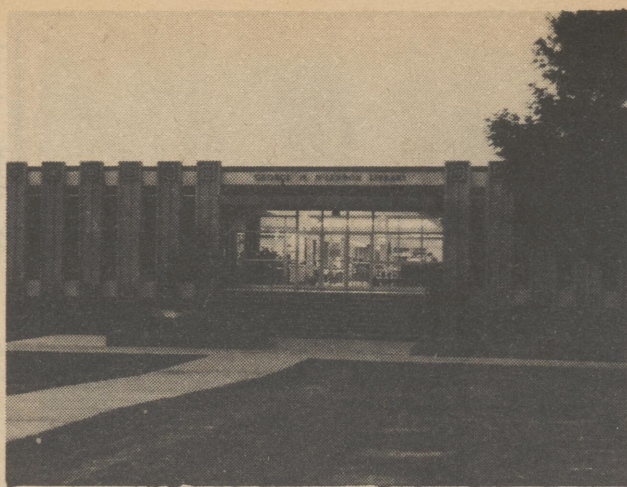
The Hinds Junior College Library had its beginnings 62 years ago when the first year of college work was added and the first year of high school work was discontinued at Hinds County Agricultural High School in Raymond.

The Agricultural High School, with W.N. Taylor as the first superintendent, had been founded in 1917. The first freshman class enrolled 30 students who needed library materials to support their class work.

The college catalog for 1926 indicated that among the new buildings under construction was an Administration Building containing, among other facilities, a "magnificent library". This building, even though the name was variously called "Administration Building" or "Library Building" or "Auditorium Building," was to be the library's location for 36 years.

In 1926, when the sophomore year of college work was made available to students, this building was used for the first time. The tenth annual catalog with announcements for the 1927-28 session noted that the library contained "more than 3,300 well-selected volumes, with several thousand additional government publications on various subjects."

In 1956, all high school classes were discontinued. The school newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, in an issue of that same year, carried an announcement of an ambitious college building program which would include a new col-



LIBRARY SERVICES—The McLendon Library offers a variety of services for the students at Hinds. Top, left, the library at dusk. The building stays open at night for students and faculty. Top, right, students use the mini computers in the Media Center. The Media Center has audio-visual carrels classrooms, a production workroom, a repair area and a huge television studio. Bottom, right, the library offers a place for quiet study. Bottom, left, a student is silhouetted against the outside doors of the building.

lege library. The new library was opened for use on January 3, 1962.

"The G.M. McLendon Library stands as a monument against the sands of time to a man who served Hinds for 27 years as its president. No

more appropriate building could have been named for this outstanding educator. A library is symbolically the intellectual hub of an academic society, and the Hinds library was intentionally constructed at the center of the campus," Mrs. Wall said.

The building is designed in an "international" architectural style, making the most of contemporary materials, structural devices and ornamental design. Comfortable chairs and tables and individual study desks are available in all areas of the library.

Hinds' history features 63 years of service to four-county district

Hinds Junior College opens its doors on its 63rd academic session this fall, proud of the past and present but

looking toward ways to better serve the people of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties.



OLD DINING ROOM—The dining room for students used to be in Main Dormitory and included fresh flowers on each table daily. Main is one of the original buildings on the Hinds campus. Of the two original buildings, the Administration (or old Science) Building burned in 1951 and was replaced by the present Administration Building and Shangri-la dormitory was razed in 1971 to make room for Herrin-Stewart Hall.

The grounds now occupied by the College in Raymond were trampled by students for the first time in 1917 when the old home site of J.R. Eggleston, captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, became a County Agricultural High School.

The campus in 1917 consisted of four buildings—The Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Building, two dormitories—Shangri-La and Main, and a barn. Eight faculty members opened the doors for 117 students.

W.N. Taylor was elected the first superintendent. The school was founded with the stated purpose of providing educational opportunities at low cost to students willing to work.

Before the advent of the agricultural high school, it was impossible for most farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of prices. Hinds gave them a chance to work their way through an education, always maintaining that "no student was turned away if he or she were willing to work."

The school was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during its first year of existence.

Superintendent Taylor resigned in the Spring of 1918 because of illness in his family. R.E.L. Southerland, agriculture instructor, was made acting superintendent for the remainder of that session and was then elected superintendent.

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year, and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members.

Just four years later, in 1926, the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum.

The fall of 1926 saw the enrollment pass the 400 mark, with 74 of the number registered as college students. The college department "grew up" in 1928 when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women and G.J. Cain, principal, became president in 1930.

The year 1936 marked the beginning of Hinds' predominance in state competition, as the college won championships in literary, athletic and

debate competition.

President Cain resigned in 1938 to accept a position with the Mississippi State Department of Education and G.M. McLendon became president of an institution of 528 students and five buildings.

McLendon retired in July, 1965 at the mandatory retirement age of 70. During the 27 years he was president, "Mr. Mac", as faculty and students alike affectionately called him, became synonymous with the name Hinds Junior College.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, one of the state's most respected educators, was elevated to the presidency of the college in July, 1965, after serving as vice president for five years.

Dr. Mayo retired in 1978 and in the 13 years that he served as president, the institution experienced the greatest growth in its history. From the start of his tenure, Hinds Junior College bustled with expansion, renovation, modernization and more and more students.

Dr. Clyde Muse became president of Hinds in 1978 and under his direction the college is continuing its pattern of growth. It is expanding its community involvement as well as continuing to serve the community by providing educational opportunities.

Closer to industry

Jackson Branch "a thriving, busy campus"

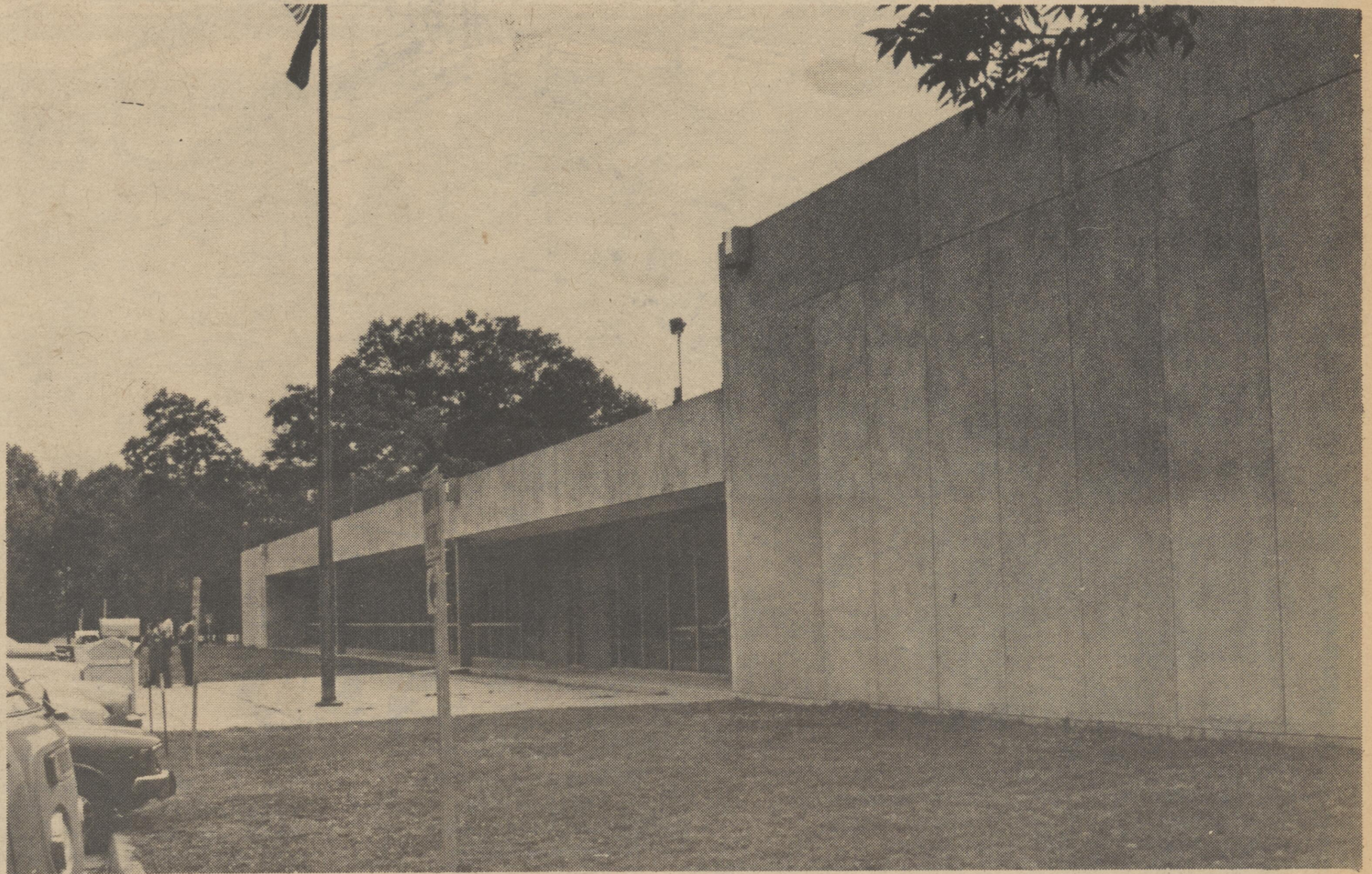
In the past ten years, the Hinds Jackson Branch has experienced such growth that it now is operating at "full capacity".

Located at 3925 Sunset Drive off Hwy 49 North, the Branch runs classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Branch Director Al Moore said the facility has a full house during those hours.

Moore said the Jackson Branch was constructed in northwest Jackson to be near work locations. "The Branch functions as a convenient base center for industry and also for hospitals that offer clinical training and clinical space."

The Branch uses many off-campus locations for its programs including Milwaukee Tool, Desoto Industries, the University Medical Center, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Mississippi State Hospital, St. Dominics, Care Inn, Lakeland Nursing Home, Riverside Hospital, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, First National Bank, the Postal Distribution Center and many different dentists' offices.

Programs offered at the Jackson Branch are hotel, motel and restaurant management, dental assisting, practical nursing, operating room technician, two-year secretarial science, dietetic assistant, child care and development, vocational business and office, one-year intensive secretarial science training, auto mechanics, intensive drafting, radio and TV repair, machine shops and welding. Recently added to the curricula are: basic education, psychiatric aide, cottage parents, practical nursing for mental health and service coordinating for displaced homemakers.



HINDS EDUCATION CENTER FOR JACKSON AREA—The Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College, ten years old, provides academic, technical and vocational instruction to residents in Jackson and offers a

convenient education center for industry in the area. Academic courses taught at the Jackson Branch support the technical courses taught there.

Adult education classes and industrial start-up training also are important areas the Branch is working with, Moore said.

Academic classes are scheduled at

the Branch to support the technical programs offered. Moore explained that technical courses must have one-fourth academic classes (such as math, English, psychology, etc.) as part of

the program.

Students at the Branch are active year-round in clubs and organizations associated with their course work.

Moore stresses that though the

Branch is strictly a commuter institution, the atmosphere is that of a "thriving, busy campus with non-stop activity."

High School and College-level courses offered

Warren Countians benefit from branch campus

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College, five years old this summer, is proving to be an indispensable facility in Warren County, providing academic, vocational and technical education to students.

Under the direction of Joseph L. Lovisa, the campus serves high school students during the day as a vocational-technical facility and as an adult education facility with a special emphasis placed on the needs of local industry and business at night.

Lovisa said over 1000 high school students are served in the school year. Adult enrollment ranges from 1000 to 2000 annually. "Enrollment increases steadily, with the Vicksburg Branch accounting for 28 per cent of total Hinds enrollment," he states.

The Vicksburg facility, as Lovisa points out, is a versatile institution. "Any education program which aims to help each person fully must take into consideration individual differences in learners," he said.

"These differences, once diagnosed, are the key to success in making each student a socially useful citizen."

Lovisa believes there is a place for

everyone in the scheme of vocational-technical education. His job, as he sees it, is to match the student to a career which will be rewarding both financially and psychologically.

"With this philosophy as a basis for the career-oriented curriculum, the

Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College works toward mental, physical, social and moral

education of the individual," Lovisa said.

A new building of 38,000 square feet is nearing completion bringing floor space to a total of approximately 88,000 square feet. The new building

is expected to house new courses offered in diesel mechanics, industrial maintenance, agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial education, industrial start-up and various academic programs of study.

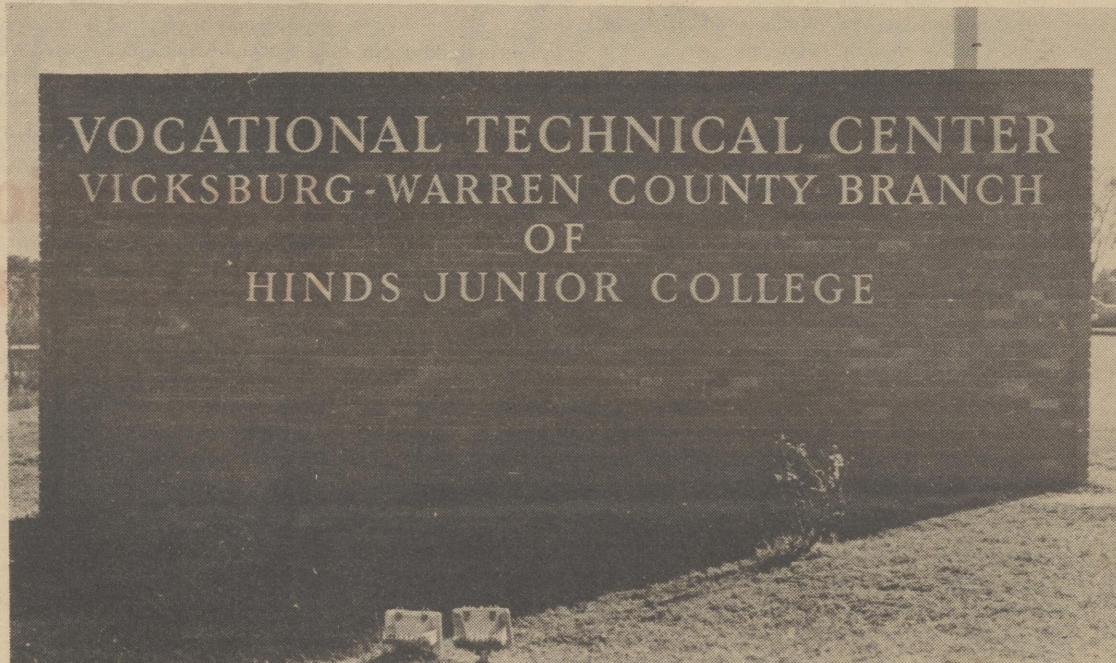
Instruction is still offered in a variety of areas, including machine shop, auto mechanics, brick masonry, carpentry, electricity and wiring, drafting, business and office, nursing,

clerical practice, nurses aide, distributive sales and marketing, basic education for the G.E.D., auto serviceman, welding, technology, firemanship and other skill development courses.

Students can enroll in a number of other programs such as Man-Power CETA, adult supplementary, adult basic, vocational trade preparatory,

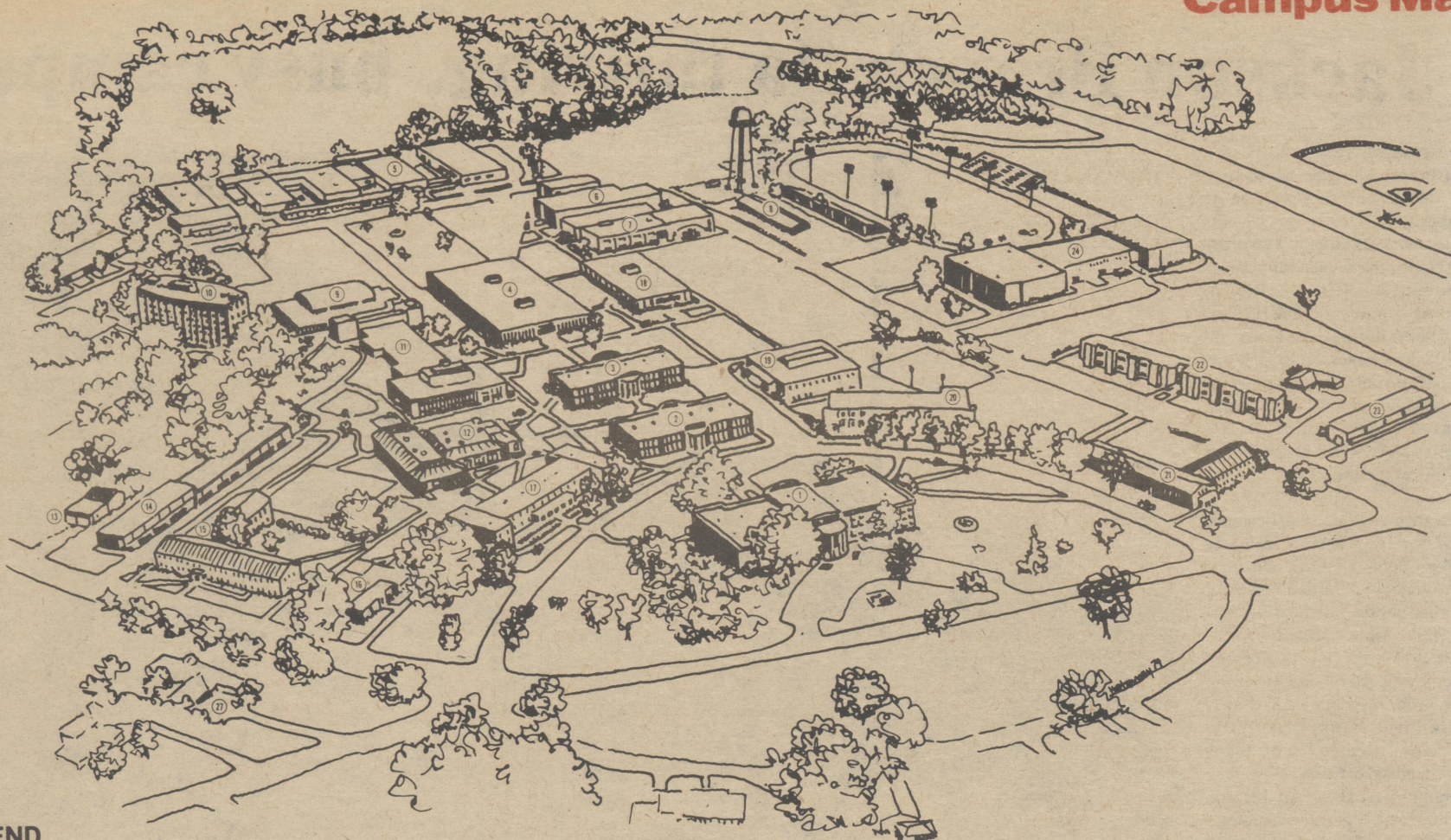
vocational apprenticeship, secondary vocational, technical adult, teacher training workshops, start-up training and special adult.

Students at the Branch are active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).



HINDS IN WARREN COUNTY—The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch provides a vocational center for Warren County and Vicksburg high school students during the day and serves as a post-secondary center offering vocational, technical and academic courses during the evening. The branch will open a new addition this fall that will double the floor space of the existing building and broaden the scope of the course offerings there.

Campus Map



LEGEND

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Auditorium Building | 9. Girl's Gymnasium | 18. Student Union Building |
| 2. Administration Building | 10. Davis Dormitory | 19. Men's Gymnasium |
| 3. Academic Building | 11. Science Building | 20. Herrin-Stewart Hall |
| 4. Learning Resources Center | 12. Cafeteria | 21. Eastside Dormitory |
| 5. Vocational-Technical Complex | 13. Fire Science Technology Building | 22. Greaves Dormitory |
| 6. Fine Arts Building | 14. Northside Dormitory | 23. Southside Dormitory |
| 7. Fine Arts Annex | 15. Westside Dormitory | 24. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building |
| 8. Electric Motor Repair and Office Machine Repair | 16. Home Economics Building | 25. President's Home |
| | 17. Main Dormitory | |

Handy Guide to Hinds

Editor's note: The first few weeks at Hinds, like any new environment, can be confusing and frustrating. Answers to questions about campus clubs, sports, dormitories, books, parking decals, disciplinary actions, class attendance, and many other questions can be found in the Hinds Student Handbook. You are urged to read the Handbook thoroughly. Below is a brief outline of information you may find useful during your first few days on campus. Keep this handy, you may find it useful.

Admissions:

1. Secure application from Admissions Office, Bldg. No. 2. Mr. Cliff Nelson, director of Admissions, Ext. 280.
2. Secure a transcript from your last school.
3. See counselors. Academic counselors are now located in lower level of McLendon Library Bldg. No. 4. Vocational-Technical counselors are located in Vo-Tech complex, Bldg. No. 5.

Register:

Place: Mayo Field House Bldg. No. 24.
Dates: See the Fall Registration Schedule for your proper day and time. Registration begins Tuesday, August 19.

I.D. Card:

Keep it handy. It is needed for identification at the bookstore, business office, campus police office and campus residence halls.

You need it to withdraw a book from the library, vote in campus elections, use Raymond Lake recreational

and golf facilities. You need it to pick up the College yearbook you paid for at registration and for admission to on-campus sponsored activities and athletic events.

Campus Post Office:

In Student Union Building, lower level, Bldg. No. 18. Mrs. Ida Williams is Campus Post Mistress, Ext. 264. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
TO GET A POST OFFICE BOX: After registration, see Mrs. Williams at the post office window. Two can share a box. The rent is \$2.50 for each box holder for two semesters. Stamps are sold in the bookstore.

Bookstore:

Located across from Campus Post Office in Student Union Building No. 18. Sells books required for courses, school supplies, personal necessities and gifts. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the beginning of semester from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for convenience of evening students.

Health Care:

Raymond Clinic. 24-hour basis for resident (dormitory) students and for commuting students during the regular school day. Regular clinic hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Laundry:

Coin operated washers and driers located in all resident halls. Ironing facilities for women students located in women's dormitories.

Campus Police:

Located in Student Union Building, lower level, Bldg. No. 18. Chief Larry Coleman, Ext. 270. At night dial Campus Operator or 857-5261. Department operates 24 hours a day.

Lost and Found:

Operated by Campus Police, Ext. 270.

Parking:

Affix parking decal obtained at registration to left rear bumper. Park in designated area.

Cafeteria:

Located in Building No. 12. Meal Hours are:
Monday-Friday: Breakfast, 7:00-7:45 a.m.; Lunch, 11:00-1:15 p.m.; Supper, 4:30-5:45 p.m.
Weekend-Grill: 8:00-10:00 a.m.; 11:00-1:00 p.m.; 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Grill:

Student Union Bldg. No. 18 and Vo-Tech Grill in Building No. 5.

Check Cashing:

The business office, located in Administration Building, No. 2., will cash checks of not more than \$15 for dormitory students and College employees. Two and three party checks will not be cashed. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Barber Shop:

Located in Vocational-Technical Complex, Bldg. No. 5. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Ext. 308.

Library:

McLendon Library and Media Center, Bldg. No. 4. Open for student use from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Choir:

Leslie and Geneva Reeves Ext. 271, Music Department Bldg. No. 6.

Band:

Dr. John Manchester, Ext. 273 Music Department Bldg. No. 6.

Hi-Steppers:

Mrs. Anna Bee, Ext. 346.

Associated Student Body:

Upon registration you are a member. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

Campus Clubs and Activities:

See department chairman for any clubs that are available in your field of study.

Class Attendance:

Official Absence Notices may be obtained from director of Student Affairs, Dr. Rosser Wall, Ext. 215 only for absences that occur when you are representing the College at a special function. In addition, per-

sonal emergency absences are allowed as follows:

1. Fall and spring semester--academic or technical, day or evening class--the number of times that the class meets in one week plus one meeting.
2. Summer session--academic or technical, day class--two days per five week term.
3. Summer session--academic or technical, evening class the number of times that the class meets in one week.
4. Fall and spring semester and summer session--vocational programs--thirty clock hours pro-rated for the full semester or session.

You may arrange with the instructor to make up class or laboratory work missed.

Student Publications:

The Hindsonian, bi-monthly newspaper and *The Eagle*, College yearbook. Staff offices are located in Public Relations Office in Student Union Building No. 18. Faculty advisors are: Mr. Buddy Mayo, *The Hindsonian*, Ext. 322 and Mr. Bob Hodges, *The Eagle*, Ext. 323.

Intramurals:

Mr. Bill Oakes, Ext. 341 Student Union Building.

Registration procedure simple and painless

The registration procedure takes about 40 minutes. "To make things flow smoothly for the students it is important that they come at their designated registration time", according to Cliff Nelson, Director of Admissions. There is a schedule on the front of the Fall Schedule that tells students when they must register.

"It would help, too, if they made some decisions in advance," states Nelson, "such as whether to buy an annual, whether you need bus service or a parking decal, what type of housing accommodations and the type of meal ticket you will need."

To be prepared for registration, students are advised to see a counselor or advisor well in advance of registration, bring their pre-planned schedule and proper funding for tuition, be it money, financial aid or some other type of assistance. Also students should bring a separate check for books as that is entirely separate from registration, said Nelson.

"Students may have the idea that registration has to be long and difficult, but we think we have it worked out to be a relatively painless procedure", said Nelson.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXCII, NUMBER 1

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

AUGUST 24, 1980



Hinds

Discover
it all



Quality, Variety, Low Costs, Convenience

Discover the Hinds experience

Included in this edition of
The Hindsonian is a
Handy Guide to
Hindspage 12

Welcome to Hinds Junior College!
This is the beginning of one of the
most important periods of your life--
your college career.

Hinds wants to make the time you
spend here as rewarding and enjoyable
as possible. Most likely you have read
some of the literature Hinds has sent
of you and you have a vague idea of
what to expect during your time here
at Hinds. This special edition of *The*
Hindsonian will try to go into more
detail about some of the more
important parts of beginning college
and will try to familiarize you with the
campus.

All students should read the Hinds
Junior College Student Handbook.

The Handbook contains important
information about parking
regulations, dormitory rules, class
attendance and withdrawal, and other
items that will be important for you to
know as you start your first year at
Hinds.

Quality

Counseling Departmentpage 3
McLendon Librarypage 8

Quality is an ingredient
in Hinds' many services to the district.
An excellent counseling staff is ready
to assist students needing help in
designing their course of study or just
choosing a major field of study.

Both academic and vocational
counselors are there to assist students
needing advice in any school problem
that may occur during their stay at

Hinds.

The McLendon Library offers
students an excellent learning
resource center with over 60,000
volumes and 45,000 non-printed
materials in the building. The Hinds
Media Center is one of the best
equipped media labs in Mississippi
and offers students many unique
learning opportunities.

Variety

Cooperative Educationpage 9
Campus Organizationspage 10

Variety is also an important part of
the Hinds experience. Last fall a new
program began that offered students
an opportunity to work part-time or
full-time in jobs related to their field
of study. The Cooperative Education
Department, funded by a federal
grant, has placed 66 students in jobs

throughout central Mississippi since
its beginning last September.

Hinds also has a variety of campus
organizations that appeal to all
students' needs and interests. Hinds
has 38 clubs for student involvement
ranging from service organizations to
student publications, from scholastic
fraternities to musical groups.

Low costs

Financial Aidspage 3
Tuitionpage 3

Hinds' low costs is perhaps one of
the most attractive characteristics.
Student may attend Hinds for
approximately one half the cost of
attending a state college or university.
And for those students needing
financial assistance, Hinds' Financial
Aids Office offers many
opportunities.

Convenience

Bus Routespage 9
Branch campusespage 7

Convenience is an attraction gaining
attention with the energy crisis. Hinds
has three campuses: The Raymond
Campus the main campus, the
Jackson Branch and the Vicksburg-
Warren County Branch. The
Raymond Campus is spread out over
approximately 1000 acres that includes
a golf course, a lake, an airport,
pastureland and approximately 30
classroom and administrative services
buildings.

The Raymond Campus is also
served by a transportation system that
covers the four-county district. Buses
run in the morning and in the
afternoon and cover Vicksburg,
Clinton, north Jackson, south
Jackson and Rankin County.

Academics

Opportunities abound for Hinds students

"The one word identifies in my mind what Hinds Junior College stood for and has meant to me...would be opportunities," stated Dr. Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labor and a 1948 graduate of Hinds.

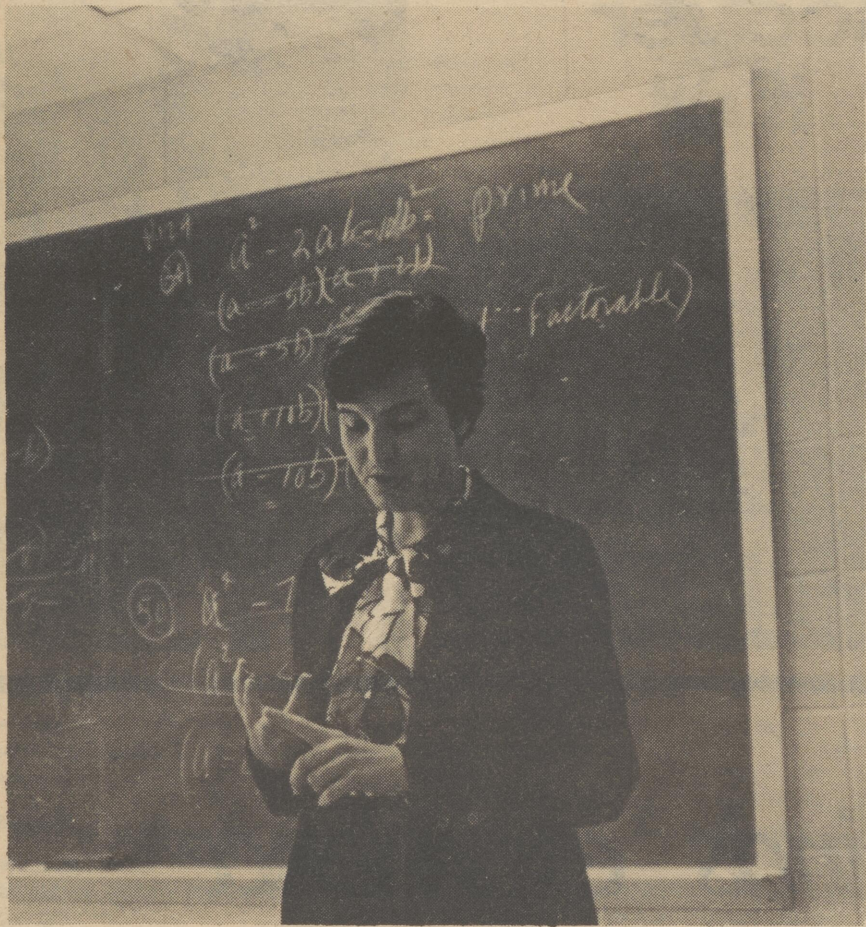
Opportunities are what Hinds has been all about since the school's beginning in 1917. Hinds was created primarily to provide high school graduates in the area a greater opportunity to continue their education at a cost lower than that at state universities and colleges. Hinds continues to provide the citizens of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne counties with excellent and diverse educational opportunities at a low cost.

Two programs began this year which will provide personal enrichment and professional development for the faculty at Hinds. One is a staff development program which brings guest speakers to the campus for faculty meetings and other public programs. In January, Harold Pluimer, formerly of NASA, discussed the future as Hinds began a new decade and Dr. Edmund Gleazer, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, visited the campus in March to present a program on the future of education and the community college.

A new part-time faculty orientation program began this year to inform and update part-time instructors at Hinds about the many services and programs the College offers its students and community. This is an important program since the part-time instructors at Hinds sometimes are the only contact some students have with the school.

Student evaluation of the academic instructors, conducted annually, reveals that over 80 percent of the faculty receive a 4.0 rating or better out of a possible 5 points. This shows that Hinds maintains a high level of student satisfaction with their instructors while providing academic curricula that is just as challenging as the curricula at the four-year schools. The smooth transition of Hinds' students into the upper level courses at our state universities shows that Hinds more than adequately prepares students for further academic achievement.

Other academic developments at Hinds includes an expansion of the Hinds Nursing Depart-



ment to take in more students. A shortage of nurses in Mississippi prompted Hinds to increase the number of entering freshman nursing students by 25 this fall, while 20 additional sophomores will be added to the 1980-81 enrollment. The quality of the nursing graduates of Hinds remains high, as 83-100 percent of the 1979 class passed the five-part nurses' licensing exam.

Another program started this year is the Hinds Cooperative Education Program, directed by Clark Henderson, which places students in part time jobs related to their chosen field of study. This provides valuable practical work experience for the students while they receive academic credit for their work.

As the services and programs that Hinds offers grow, student enrollment at Hinds also increases. The 1979 fall session saw 3,134 full time, part time and evening students enrolled in academic courses at Hinds. Jackson Branch accounts for 468 of these, while the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch had 309 enrolled for academic courses. The Raymond Campus had 2,357 students enrolled in academic courses in the fall session.

An addition to the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch now under construction will provide space for a wider academic curriculum at that campus. Six new classrooms will allow students at the branch to enroll as full time students in academic programs.

Hinds also began to offer a wide range of academic courses at the University Center off Lakeland Drive in January. This was the first time Hinds offered courses at the center and the program proved a big success.

An addition to the McLendon Library at Raymond was completed this year which allows for expansion of not only the library but also the media center which houses a growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microfilms, etc., that greatly aid the students in their studies.

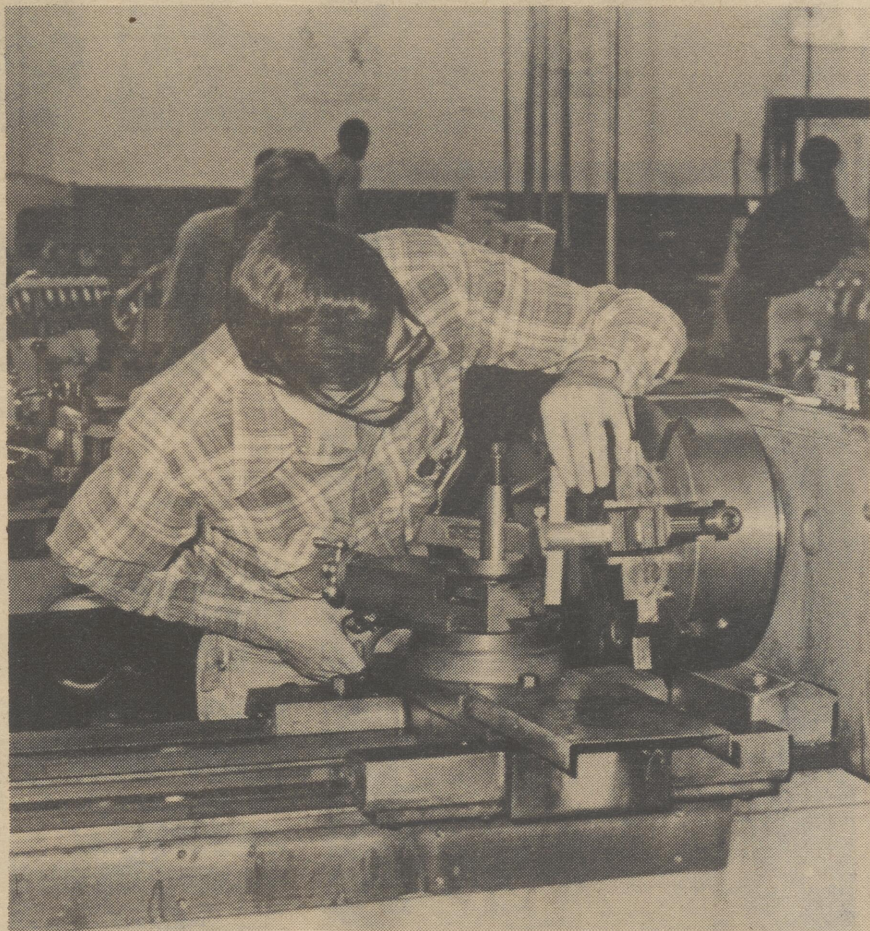
Moving onward and upward, Hinds will continue to provide high quality educational experience and will strive to maintain its standing as a community service institution.

Vocational-Technical

Meeting needs major emphasis at Hinds

Hinds Junior College's role of providing vocational-technical training can be traced back in part to its origins as an agricultural high school in 1917. However, a vo-tech program was not formally developed at Hinds until 1941 when the National Youth Administration established a program to train skilled workers for America's war effort during World War II. At that time three full-time instructors and two assistants provided training in two programs of study.

After the war, Hinds Vocational-Technical program turned to providing training and rehabilitation to returning veterans. Later, the emphasis changed again to providing alternative educational opportunities for the four-county district by offering training in various programs that prepared students for immediate employment upon graduation. Today, the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division continues to provide these diverse educational opportunities and has added start-up and in-house training programs, rehabilitation for the handicapped and adult education to its multi-faceted vocational-technical efforts.



The 1979 fall session saw the vocational-technical division at Hinds serve 3,341 students in over 40 programs of study on three campuses. The Vocational-Technical Division on the Raymond Campus has grown to include seven buildings with an enrollment of 1,919 while the Jackson Branch serves 1,176 students. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch served 1,257, including 1,032 high school students during the fall term.

Expansion is an on-going thing in the Vo-Tech Division. Construction is well under way on the \$1.7 million technical complex on the Raymond Campus. The complex, which is expected to be completed by May, 1981, will house classes in barbering, distribution and marketing technology, drafting and design, electronics and industrial drafting; also administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people. Fifty percent of the construction funds come from federal and state funds and the remainder from local funds.

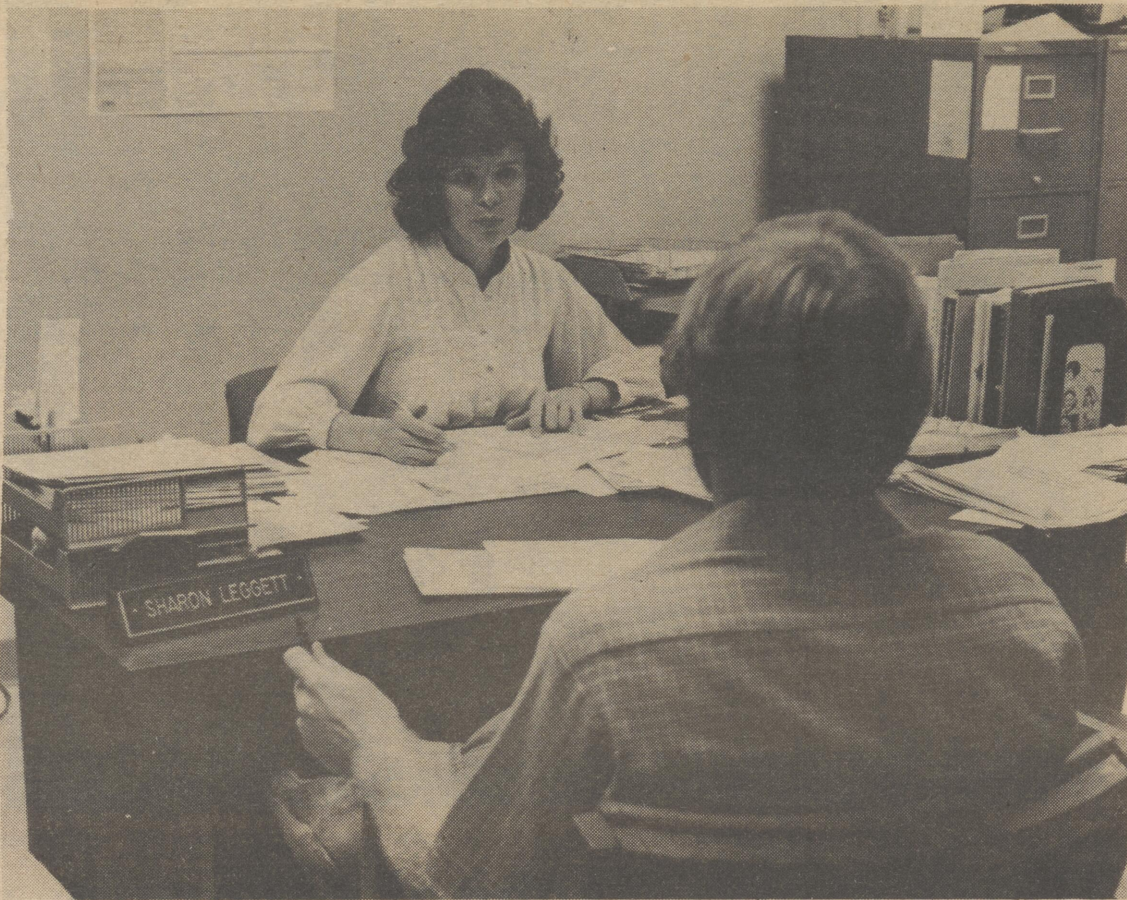
The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch is also expanding its facilities with a construction project that will add 37,587 square feet to its operation. This is slated to be completed by September, 1980 and includes two buildings which will provide five new shops for diesel mechanics, industrial start-up, automotive services, industrial maintenance and production agriculture departments. There will also be additional space for agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial reading departments, audio-visual and science labs, a darkroom for photography, a book store, library facilities and counseling testing center. In addition, the annex will have six classrooms for academic and technical classes. Of the \$1,609,668 earmarked for this addition, \$726,270 is coming from state and federal funds and \$883,398 will come from local funds.

Meanwhile, students have moved into a new facility on the Raymond campus in the Agriculture Department. The Meat Merchandising Building opened its doors this March to students in the meat merchandising program of study. This facility has classroom space, laboratories for preparing beef and pork products for market and display area for merchandising the products. The facility is not only unique to Mississippi's colleges and universities, but has recently attracted the attention of foreign dignitaries who have visited the facility.

Business and industry play an important role in the development and progress of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division. Forty craft committees, each comprised of from four to eight professionals, help design courses of study, provide instructional guidance and aid in job placement.

An excellent instructional staff, along with close contact with industry is the key to Hinds' success in training skilled workers. All teachers at Hinds are skilled, experienced craftsmen.

In no other area is Hinds' philosophy of meeting the needs of the junior college district more evident than in the Vocational-Technical Division. Through branch campuses, through constant contact with business and industry and through its general excellent service to the junior college district, Hinds touches the lives of many people, young and old.



ADVISING STUDENTS— Academic Counselor Sharon Leggett helps a Hinds student during the advising process. Academic and vocational counselors provide assistance to students in choosing courses, designing their program of study while at Hinds and assisting them when the student is considering withdrawing from a course.

Counseling Department aids students in variety of ways

Counselors play an important role in the student's life at Hinds Junior College.

They help students plan their course work for a degree, counsel on what classes are needed each semester, and help resolve school-work problems. When a student is considering dropping a class or withdrawing from the college, the Counseling Department is there to assist the student.

The main office of the Counseling Department is located in the McLendon Library Building, Raymond Campus. Additional offices are maintained in the vocational-technical complexes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Campus and the Vicksburg Campus.

W.D. Roundtree, director of Counseling Services, says his counselors also help students in choosing a career, work in personal-social counseling, hold conferences with parents and teachers, participate in the recruiting process for the College and administer guidance tests and other special tests as required by instructors.

Hinds Junior college requires beginning freshman to complete a series of guidance tests prior to registration. Students who take the tests are required to participate in a counseling interview before registering. The purpose of these interviews is to interpret guidance test results and to provide program advising for the approaching semester. Students will make an appointment for this counseling interview on the date the guidance tests are taken.

At this initial counseling interview, students are advised on courses for the coming enrollment period and are then assigned a major adviser. This adviser will help the student in selecting and scheduling classes for the next regular enrollment period. If a student decides to change his/her major, the student should immediately notify the Counseling Department so as to be

assigned another adviser. This immediate change of adviser is necessary to avoid a delay in future registration.

Career counseling keeps the whole department busy. "Students who have not chosen a college major may come to the Counseling Department for assistance in selecting a career. The

process involves: interests testing, test interpretation, supplying occupational information and discussion of the student's personal references."

Roundtree adds that extensive counseling sessions take place in order to help the student understand and make a wise career choice.

What? Tests already...?

Proper placement important

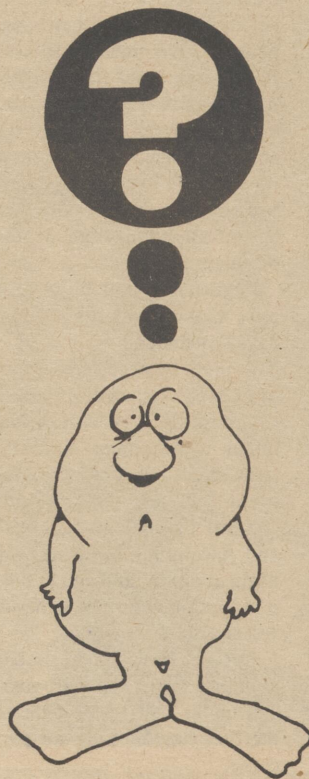
Have you been wondering about that battery of tests required of you to enter Hinds? It looks like the same old stuff you took back in high school, the ACT, doesn't it? Well, it's not.

All entering freshmen are required to take what are called placement tests in math, English and reading. According to Mrs. Sharon Leggett, Student Placement Counselor, these tests are not the same as the ACT and do not take the place of the ACT.

"The ACT does not tell at what level a student can perform in these areas...just as a diploma is no guarantee of a uniform educational background for all students in English, reading and math," she states. "We need these tests to determine exactly at what level each student should be placed in these areas," Mrs. Leggett continues. She emphasizes that there is no "pass" or "fail" to these tests.

After the tests, students are assigned a date to meet with a counselor. At this interview the results of the tests are evaluated, levels are determined and courses are selected in line with the student's major and level of proficiency.

In English there are four levels: basic studies, which are non-transferable; fundamentals of



Financial Aids Office helps students meet educational expenses

Hinds Junior College, through its Financial Aids Office is helping many students meet the cost of a higher education.

Tuition remains low, other costs rise slightly

Tuition, at \$155 per semester for full time students and \$16 per credit hour for part time students, is the same as last year, but other school expenses are reflecting the general state of the economy and are higher this year for Hinds students.

Student housing has gone from \$185 to \$210 for air-conditioned dorms, according to Mr. Bob Hodges, director of student housing.

Meal tickets have risen by \$30 per semester for the three resident meal ticket plans. The 7-day, 3-meal-a-day ticket is \$290; the 5-day, 3-meal-a-day ticket is now \$230 and the 5-day, 2-meal-a-day ticket is now \$215. The commuter meal ticket is now \$50 for 30 meals, an increase of \$8 over last year.

Bus transportation for commuting students has increased from \$20 to \$50 per semester.

Books and related expenses may total approximately \$150 per semester, depending on the courses that students take and the availability of second-hand books.

Jeffrey J. Dessomes, director of the Financial Aids Office, explains that "the primary purpose of the college's financial aids program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend school."

Mr. Dessomes said financial assistance from Hinds should be viewed by the students as supplementary to the efforts of the family.

There are several types of financial aid offered by Hinds with funds coming from the federal government, the College itself, and from local civic organizations.

Most widely used of all the aid programs, according to Mr. Dessomes, is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This program provides funds for eligible students enrolled on at least a half time basis in a program of study that last six months or longer. Students' eligibility is determined by completing and submitting a form called an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility."

Copies of the application may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office at Hinds in the Administration Building.

The college Work-Study Program is designed to assist those students who show a financial need and want work experience. Each student on this program receives a monthly pay-check and is allowed to work up to 15 hours per week. Jobs are located in various departments on campus with consideration given to students' skills, experience, academic achievements and financial needs.

Prospective Hinds students needing financial aid information should contact the Financial Aids Office on the Raymond campus.

Two degrees offered at HJC

Hinds Junior College offers two associate degrees—the Associate in Arts and the Associate in Applied Science—and a Certificate of Completion in all vocational fields.

The Associate in Arts degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in various arts and science programs, the pre-professional programs and programs designed for transfer from Hinds to senior colleges and universities.

The Associate in Applied Science degree is conferred on students who complete requirements for graduation in the various two-year technical programs or any of the applied science fields offered by the College.

The Certificate of Completion is given to vocational students who have completed the required number of hours in their particular field based on clock hours, not semester hours. The number of clock hours needed to receive a Certificate of Completion varies with each program.

freshman composition, a remedial approach that does transfer; regular general writing that prepares a student for college composition and honors English for students who already write well.

In math there are also four levels: the basic math, which covers the basic operations and is non-transferable, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and college algebra.

It is very important that students be properly evaluated for reading proficiency so as to get the most out of all of their reading and studying.

"These tests are created by our own math and English department faculties and are designed toward what we teach. They are normed on the students that we teach and that is a distinct advantage to the students. They are not being compared to a national norm," Mrs. Leggett states. "Dr. Tempe, of the Educational Testing Service, was asked to review Hinds' testing program and he concluded that on the whole he did like the concept and said that the testing was fair."

So, don't be faint-hearted at the thought of these tests. They are just the first important step on your road to "discovering it all at Hinds".

HJC Facts

Hinds Junior College has many different facets and characteristics that people might find interesting. Following are some of the most commonly asked questions and answers concerning the College.

What is the general purpose of Hinds Junior College?

The general purpose of Hinds Junior College is to provide educational services for the people of its geographic area within the legal structure of the comprehensive community college. These services include the teaching and guiding of students who intend to transfer to senior college to pursue an academic degree and the teaching and guiding of career-oriented students in academic, technical, and vocational programs. These services also include providing opportunities for continuing education in academic, technical and vocational fields and providing leadership in civic, economic and cultural growth.

What are the three main purposes for which people register for courses at Hinds Junior College?

Most people who register for courses at Hinds Junior College do so for one of three reasons: preparation for a 4-year college degree, preparation for a new career or occupation, or personal development.

What are the most attractive characteristics of Hinds Junior College?

We believe that Hinds Junior College is unparalleled in services and advantages it offers the citizens of Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne Counties. Briefly stated, Hinds has four main advantages over other colleges and universities in the four-county district and across the state: the quality and diversity of the educational programs; a qualified and dedicated faculty; a convenient location; and the reasonable cost of providing this education. The quality and diversity of the educational programs at Hinds is unique in Mississippi. Courses ranging from accounting to woodwinds and from agriculture to welding are offered at Hinds in either college-parallel programs of study, associate degree programs, or vocational courses. The faculty at Hinds is one of the most qualified and diligent in the state. The dedication of the faculty truly makes the college stand out among other institutions of higher learning in the state. The convenient location of Hinds makes the college easily accessible for persons from all points of Hinds' four-county district. Hinds' three campuses exemplify the schools efforts to "take education to the public." The low cost of Hinds' education is becoming one of the most important advantages in today's spiraling economy. Students may attend Hinds for an entire academic year for what it costs to send a student to a four-year college and university for one semester. We feel these four basic characteristics place Hinds in an enviable position among the other institutions of higher learning in the state.

How many programs or fields of study and how many courses are offered at Hinds Junior College?

Eighty-two major fields of study and 839 courses are offered at Hinds Junior College.

What percentage of Hinds Junior College students transfer to senior colleges and universities after their work at Hinds?

56 percent.

Where does Hinds Junior College's financial support come from?

State	63.7%
Local	13.5%
Federal	3.3%
Student Tuition & Fees	17.0%
Other	2.5%

In terms of programs of study and campuses, what is the Hinds Junior College student enrollment?

Fall 1979				
	Raymond	Jackson	Vicksburg	TOTAL
Academic	2,357	468	309	3,134
Technical	1,279	717	12	2,008
Vocational	640	459	213	1,312
Other	382	299	1,458	2,139
				8,593
Spring 1980				
	Raymond	Jackson	Vicksburg	TOTAL
Academic	2,192	409	294	2,895
Technical	1,448	652	121	2,221
Vocational	626	406	233	1,245
Other	557	272	629	1,458
				7,839
Summer 1980				
	Raymond	Jackson	Vicksburg	TOTAL
Academic	899	139	204	1,242
Technical	453	170	38	661
Vocational	261	301	171	733
Other	49	181	459	689
				3,325

What percentage of students who attend Hinds Junior College work part time?

Approximately 55 percent.

For the fall 1979 semester, how many students, in terms of percentages, were enrolled from each county.

County	Percentage
Hinds County	59%
Claiborne County	1%
Rankin County	12%
Warren County	18%
Other	10%



Hinds evening school program offers wide range of courses

Continuing education means different things to different people. Just about anything that is offered during the day is offered at night with the addition of the CEU courses which range in interests from needle craft to automotive tune up and are offered at a variety of convenient locations throughout the four-county district.

Besides providing academic evening courses for students planning to pur-

sue a baccalaureate degree and vocational-technical courses for students seeking employment immediately following graduation. Hinds Junior College also offers non-credit continuing education for adults who wish to develop or improve skills, further their knowledge in specific areas or pursue cultural interests. Beginning guitar, exotic exercise, disco dancing, plumbing and pipefitting, radio and television repair and keypunch operations are examples of continuing education courses. These are special interest courses and do not carry credit that can be applied toward a degree.

The Hinds Junior College evening division was begun when Dr. Robert Mayo was vice president at Hinds. He served as part time director of the

continued page 5

Not too late to register

If this is the point in your life you decide you want to take an evening course, it is not too late to register at Hinds.

Late registration will take place Monday, August 25 through Thursday, August 28. To avoid the long lines during the day, it is suggested you take advantage of the evening hours starting at 6 p.m. on those days. Registration will take place in Room 209 of the Student Union Building and there is a \$20 late fee in addition to the tuition.

Wide range of academic courses offered at University Center

Hinds Junior College will offer a wide range of academic courses at the University Center located on Ridgewood Road off Lakeland Drive in north Jackson this fall semester announced Hinds Vice President of Instructional and Community Affairs, Dr. Conrad Welker.

All Classes are presently scheduled to be taught in the evening, said Welker. He pointed out, though, that courses during the day would be available upon request. "If we have enough people interested in taking a particular class at the University Center during the day, we will make that class available."

"There are a number of people in this area that would like to take some lower level college courses," said Welker. "People may not have enough time in the evening after work to get to our Jackson Branch Campus on Sunset Drive or to the Raymond Campus, and with the price of gasoline, they probably are not interested in driving a great distance to go to school in the evening."

Classes to be offered at the University Center include: Principles of Accounting I and II, Business Law I, Introduction to Data Processing, English Composition I and II, English Literature I and II, American History I, College Algebra, Music Appreciation, American National Government, General Psychology I and II and Introduction to Sociology.

Persons interested in enrolling in courses offered at the University Center should contact the Admissions Office on the Raymond Campus. For more information about the courses, call the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services. Late registration will be held through the first week of classes, August 25-28. There is a \$20 late fee. The Hinds Junior College number to call is 857-5261.

Rankin County academic classes offered this fall

Hinds Junior College will offer a limited range of academic courses at Brandon High School in Rankin County beginning September 2.

Academic courses in English Composition I, General Psychology, American National Government, Speech, Accounting I and Intermediate Algebra will be offered two nights a week for the fall semester. Registration for these classes will begin Tuesday, September 2 at the South Annex of Brandon High School on Jasper Street.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Classes will begin Monday, September 8.

Courses to be offered Monday nights include English Composition I, American National Government and Intermediate Algebra. Tuesday night classes will include General Psychology I, Speech and Accounting I. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8:45 p.m. both nights. The semester will end December 15.

Cost of each course is \$48 plus the cost of the textbooks. Textbooks will be brought to the first class meeting for purchase.

Hinds enters Consortium in Vicksburg, Warren Countians offered '2 + 2 concept'

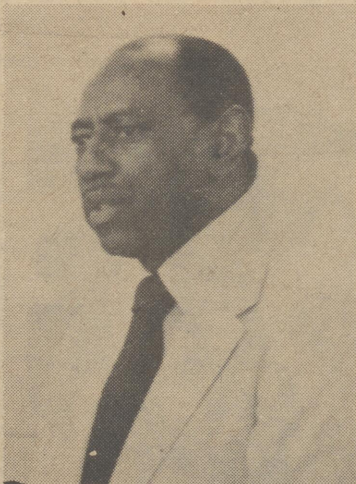
Hinds Junior College, Mississippi State and Alcorn State University, are joining together to create a consortium to offer residents of the Vicksburg area graduate courses.

Officials from the three schools said the consortium will offer area residents a more convenient way to further their education.

Dr. Conrad Welker, vice president for instruction at Hinds, said the expansion "is in keeping with our commitment to serve the people of our district and provide lower division support for the work that Mississippi State University and Alcorn University are now making available here.

"The two-plus-two concept of junior colleges working with senior institutions to provide a solid and economical program for our people is well established in Mississippi..."

Making the consortium possible has been the recent expansion of the Hinds Vicksburg Branch. Growth of the



Dr. Walter Washington
President, Alcorn State University



Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education, Mississippi State University



Ted Kendall, III, President Board of Trustees, Hinds Junior College

branch campus has allowed for expansion of its academic and technical offerings so that a person may take a full

load of core courses and some specialized college work at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

Ted Kendall, president of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, said, when Hinds was approached by

the universities and asked to be a part of the consortium, "we realized that it would in no way change our mission in Warren County, but that it would afford the opportunity for more coordinated services to be made available.

While Alcorn, 50 miles south of Vicksburg, was brought into the consortium because of its proximity to the Vicksburg-Warren County area, Mississippi State and Hinds Junior College have been engaged in separate activities of higher education for more than a decade in that region.

Prior to the consortium, Mississippi State offered courses at its Vicksburg Resident and Engineering centers, while Hinds Junior College offered vocational courses at its Vo-Tech center. The pooling of resources of the three institutions is expected to offer the residents of the Vicksburg area courses in accounting, economics, personnel management, English, communications, history, government, industrial education, special education, elementary and secondary education.

To help meet nursing needs...

RN Refresher Course offered September 15 at Jackson's MBMC

Hinds Junior College in conjunction with the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, will offer a Registered Nurse Refresher Course, in the Gilfoy Unit of Mississippi Baptist Medical Center beginning Monday, September 15.

The course is geared to registered nurses who have left the profession and would like to return to work, said Dr. David Durham, chairman of the math, science and business division at Hinds. The course is not a licensing program. Students in the course should be registered nurses who are currently licensed, or eligible for and filed for licensure in the State of Mississippi.

According to statistics from the Mississippi Board of Nursing and the Mississippi Hospital Association, the Jackson area has 350 vacancies for registered nurses and over 430 RN's who are not working in a nursing profession in Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Madison counties. The average starting salary for a registered nurse with a baccalaureate degree is approximately \$14,000 per year, or \$1250 per month.

In case of Family Emergency

If you need to contact your child on the Hinds Campus during the day, call the Dean of Students Office, at 857-5261, ext. 215. In the evening, to contact someone attending evening classes, call the Office of Continuing Education at Ext. 234 or at whatever Branch Office the student is attending. Jackson Branch can be reached at 366-1405 and the Vicksburg Branch at 638-0600. During the night, the dormitory of residence should be called.

According to Patty Baker, instructor for the course, the program will include theory and clinical experience related to the participants' individual needs. Supervision and moral support will be provided to the students to assist them in overcoming feelings of inadequacy in the patient care area.

Students in the program will also become acquainted with every area of the hospital. Also, opportunities for review and practice of nursing skills will be offered.

Teaching methods will include open class discussion, seminar, lecture, demonstration, role playing and clinical experience.

Emphasis will be placed on accountability for practice, responsibility and need for assisting the individual to meet his or her human needs, effective human relationships and nursing processes and procedures, improvement of health care and patterns of nursing care. Also, orientation to the department of the specific hospital, exposure to new health care equipment, drug knowledge and administration and health team roles will be discussed.

Mrs. Baker said the class enrollment will be limited to 25 on a "first come, first serve" basis. Length of the course will be approximately 160 hours, or 22 1/2 hours per week. Classes will begin September 15 and end October 31. Class hours will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday with some flexibility.

Cost of the course is \$75. Mrs. Mary Holifield, director of in-service training for Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, said the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center will provide the student assistantships for students entering into a work agreement with MBMC.

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at Hinds Junior College at 857-5261, Ext. 234.

Evening school program

continued from page 4

evening division until he became president in 1965. Dr. Larry McFarland became part-time director at that time and the evening school continued in its growth. By 1972 the evening school had grown large enough for a full time director and Charles Walker, the present director of Continuing Education and Community Services, assumed full time duties of the office in the summer of 1973. At that time there were 1200 students in the evening classes on the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Branch and at Mercy Regional Medical Center in Vicksburg. Today the evening school expects to enroll a total of 3000 in the fall semester, 3200-3400 in the spring and 1800 in the summer session.

Mr. Walker, Miss Anne Hardy, Chairman of Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts; Dr. David

Durham, Chairman of Business, Math and Science and Dr. Michael Rabalais, the academic dean at Hinds, all work together to make the evening school and off-campus programs work. "If anyone has any questions about any of the evening courses offered by Hinds, they can talk to us. We pull it all together", says Walker.

"Our evening students range in age from 17 to 80. The average age is about 29," states Walker. "We get people who work and want to learn more about what they are doing. Some people take classes purely for enjoyment or for cultural improvement," he continues. It is possible to audit the academic courses but the students must register in the same way as for credit and then advise the office of admissions and records of their desire to audit. That office then notifies the instructor so that no grade is given. "Sometimes an adult student will lack

the confidence that he or she can do the work and may want to audit a course, but generally when they get going they find they can do well," says Mr. Walker.

"One of our functions is to try to encourage those who want to go to school but are afraid of failure. They need reassurance that once they get here they will find a great deal of satisfaction in their courses."

Hinds offers continuing education and evening school at 18 different locations in the four-county district, making it convenient to many work locations. Off-campus locations include Deposit Guaranty Bank, the Fire House Gallery in Vicksburg, the Gilfoy Unit of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital, the Internal Revenue Service in the Federal Building, Siemens-Allis Corporation in Pearl and Wesley College in Florence.



PREPARING FOR SCHOOL--Two Hinds coeds browse through the bookstore to buy books for their classes. Classes begin at Hinds August 25. Registration was held August 18-21. Class changes may be made August 25-29.

Foundation assures bright future

Methods of giving, levels of participation vary at HJC

While state and county appropriations and student fees supply the major portion of Hinds' needs, the generous gifts of private donors can provide the measure of quality that Hinds seeks.

For this purpose, the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation was established in January, 1979. The Foundation provides a method for alumni and friends to assist Hinds, by supplying the supplementary funds necessary to achieve the goals of growth and excellence.

Contributions have already begun to provide much-needed scholarships. Faculty development, expansion of facilities and increased opportunities for cultural enrichment are other ways contributions may help Hinds.

The Development Foundation was set up so that types and amounts of gifts to Hinds could vary greatly. No contribution is small or insignificant and any gift can be utilized in Hinds' development. Methods of participation in the Development Foundation may vary from gifts of cash or real estate to personal property or an insurance policy. Deferred giving, such as the establishment of a trust or a bequest, is also a way to become involved in Hinds' future.

Gifts to Hinds Junior College may be designated for a specific purpose or left undesignated. All designated gifts will be used as requested by the donor. Undesignated gifts allow funds to be used with flexibility wherever the need is greatest.

Allstate Foundation Grant

The Allstate Foundation has been providing grants to Hinds since 1973, beginning with a \$10,000 grant. This year's grant in the amount of \$18,000 was presented to Hinds as one of five two-year nursing programs in the United States to receive a grant from the Allstate Foundation.

The purpose of the grant is to help



ALLSTATE FOUNDATION PRESENTS GRANT—Officials of the Allstate Foundation recently presented Hinds Junior College with a grant of \$18,000 for nursing scholarships for the 1980-81 school session. The Allstate Foundation has been providing grants to Hinds since 1973. Presenting the check for the Hinds grant at the Allstate Foundation Appreciation Luncheon May 9 was John Murphy, (front row, far right), executive director of the Allstate Foundation, and Peter Wood, (front row, far left), director of public affairs for Allstate. Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, (front row, left), chairperson of the Hinds Nursing Department, and Dr. Clyde Muse, (front row, right), Hinds president, hosted the luncheon. Behind them are the 22 nursing students who received financial aid from the Allstate Foundation Grant last year.

provide better health care for the community by offering scholarships so that more students can go into the nursing field.

H.R. Kilby Endowment

The H.R. Kilby, Sr. Endowment, a \$10,000 scholarship fund begun by the friends of the late H.R. Kilby, Sr., has been set up so that individuals or groups may contribute to the fund.

The annual scholarship will come from the interest compounded from

the principal of the endowment and the principal will not be used. The scholarship will go to a student majoring in business at Hinds.

Lee C. Mayo Scholarship

The Lee C. Mayo Choir Scholarship was established by the choir to recognize the support Dr. and Mrs. Mayo gave student organizations while Dr. Mayo was president and to thank them for their encouragement and support of the Hinds Junior Col-

lege Choir and Ensembles. This scholarship began as a \$200 music scholarship awarded annually to a returning sophomore music major in the choir. Last year the choir awarded the sum of \$310-\$155 per semester for the fall and spring semesters. The choir sponsors fund raising projects each year to support the scholarship. Bill Buckner, Director of Development at Hinds said that by investing the money and using only the interest earned from the principal and combining that money with the funds the choir provides, eventually the Mayo scholarship will be able to provide several scholarships to music majors.

Dental X-ray Machine

The first donation of property to the Foundation was a dental X-ray machine donated last January by Canton dentist, Dr. Mitchell Wells. The machine, valued at \$10,990, will be used to train dental assistant students in proper X-ray techniques and procedures in the Dental Assisting Program at the Jackson Branch.

Annual Giving

Another effective way to contribute to the growth of Hinds is the annual giving. There are four honorary Foundation categories to recognize annual contributions; Hinds Loyalists, for an annual gift of \$10-\$99; Hinds Centurions, for an annual gift of \$100-\$499; Hinds Benefactors, for an annual gift of \$500-\$999 and Hinds Patrons, for an annual gift of \$1000 or more.

Many tax incentives are provided for charitable giving to Hinds. Outright gifts may result in savings of income tax and deferred gifts may result in both income tax and estate tax savings. All contributions to the Hinds Development Foundation are tax exempt because the Foundation qualifies as a public charity under the Internal Revenue Code.

Foundation establishes scholarships

Twelve tuition scholarships for students wishing to come to Hinds have been established by the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation. Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds President and executive secretary of the Foundation, asked the Foundation to allocate funds for the scholarships at the organization's Spring meeting during 3-E Week at Hinds, April 21.

The scholarships will be named in honor of individuals who have made significant contributions to Hinds in the past. The funds for the scholarships will come from the unrestricted funds of the Foundation.

Individuals who have scholarships named after them include: F.M. Greaves, former president of the Hinds Board of Trustees; R.E. Woolley, former president of the Board; H.H. Davis, long-time board member for Hinds; Dr. George McLendon, president emeritus for Hinds; Dr. Robert Mayo, former president of Hinds; G.J. Cain, former Hinds president; Grady Sheffield, former business manager for Hinds; Miss Mildred Herrin, former registrar; Miss Lurline Stewart, former math instructor; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Harris, former history instructor and former English instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riggs, former history instructor and former librarian for Hinds; and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Denton, former guidance director and former instructor at Hinds.

HJC Alumni Association asks for names

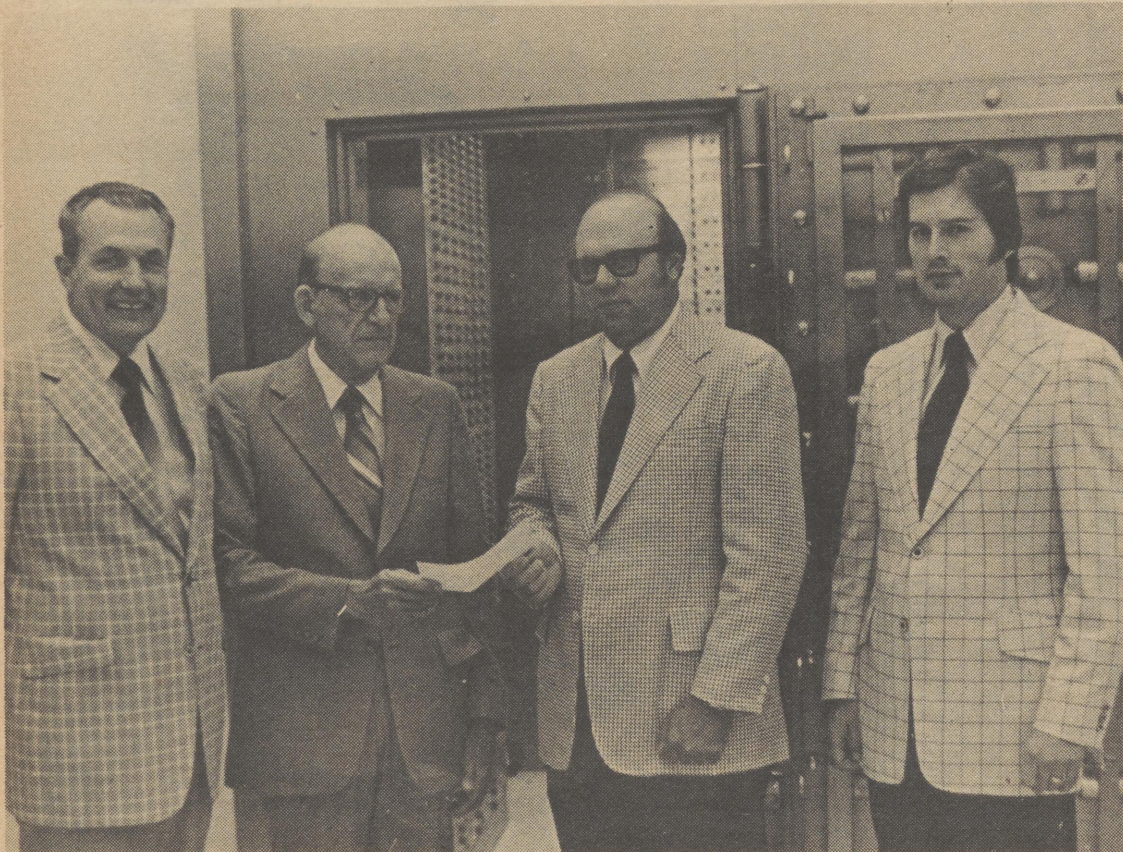
The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association serves to keep alumni and friends of Hinds in contact with the school and each other in most delightful ways.

"So far, one of the biggest things has been to keep up with the mailing list," says Mrs. Joan Waren, director of Alumni Affairs. "We need to find out where all of our alumni are so we can involve them in what we do."

One highlight of last year's Alumni Association activities was the 25th Anniversary reunion of the 1954 Eagles, Junior Rose Bowl champions, for Homecoming.

The year the Hinds choir reunion will be the feature event for Homecoming. The reunion will honor Leslie and Geneva Reeves' 25 years of directing the choir at Hinds. There will be two days of rehearsals and on Saturday afternoon before the Homecoming game, the former choir members will present a concert.

This year at each regular home game a different county in Hinds' four-county district will be honored.



ESTABLISHED ENDOWMENT—Ted Kendall, chairman of the board of directors of Merchants and Planters Bank of Raymond, (middle right) gives Grady Sheffield a check for \$1,000 to establish the H.R. Kilby, Sr., Endowed Scholarship last September. At the presentation were Dr. Muse and H.R. Kilby, Jr. (far right).

Closer to industry

Jackson Branch "a thriving, busy campus"

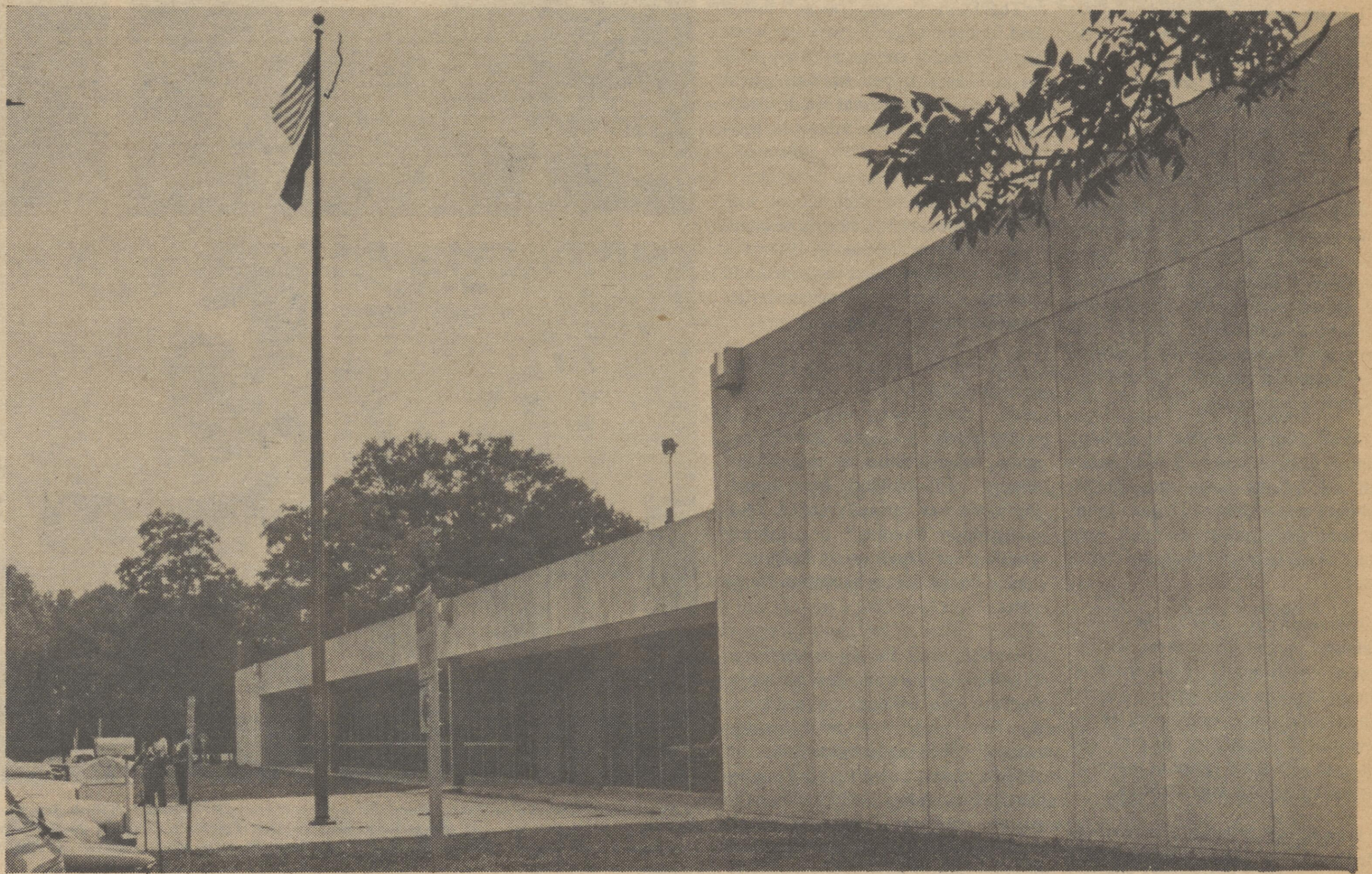
In the past ten years, the Hinds Jackson Branch has experienced such growth that it now is operating at "full capacity".

Located at 3925 Sunset Drive off Hwy 49 North, the Branch runs classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Branch Director Al Moore said the facility has a full house during those hours.

Moore said the Jackson Branch was constructed in northwest Jackson to be near work locations. "The Branch functions as a convenient base center for industry and also for hospitals that offer clinical training and clinical space."

The Branch uses many off-campus locations for its programs including Milwaukee Tool, Desoto Industries, the University Medical Center, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Mississippi State Hospital, St. Dominics, Care Inn, Lakeland Nursing Home, Riverside Hospital, Deposit Guaranty National Bank, First National Bank, the Postal Distribution Center and many different dentists' offices.

Programs offered at the Jackson Branch are hotel, motel and restaurant management, dental assisting, practical nursing, operating room technician, two-year secretarial science, dietetic assistant, child care and development, vocational business and office, one-year intensive secretarial science training, auto mechanics, intensive drafting, radio and TV repair, machine shops and welding. Recently added to the curricula are: basic education, psychiatric aide, cottage parents, practical nursing for mental health and service coordinating for displaced homemakers.



HINDS EDUCATION CENTER FOR JACKSON AREA—The Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College, ten years old, provides academic, technical and vocational instruction to residents in Jackson and offers a

convenient education center for industry in the area. Academic courses taught at the Jackson Branch support the technical courses taught there.

Adult education classes and industrial start-up training also are important areas the Branch is working with, Moore said.

Academic classes are scheduled at

the Branch to support the technical programs offered. Moore explained that technical courses must have one-fourth academic classes (such as math, English, psychology, etc.) as part of

the program.

Students at the Branch are active year-'round in clubs and organizations associated with their course work.

Moore stresses that though the

Branch is strictly a commuter institution, the atmosphere is that of a "thriving, busy campus with non-stop activity."

High School and College-level courses offered

Warren Countians benefit from branch campus

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College, five years old this summer, is proving to be an indispensable facility in Warren County, providing academic, vocational and technical education to students.

Under the direction of Joseph L. Lovisa, the campus serves high school students during the day as a vocational-technical facility and as an adult education facility with a special emphasis placed on the needs of local industry and business at night.

Lovisa said over 1000 high school students are served in the school year. Adult enrollment ranges from 1000 to 2000 annually. "Enrollment increases steadily, with the Vicksburg Branch accounting for 28 per cent of total Hinds enrollment," he states.

The Vicksburg facility, as Lovisa points out, is a versatile institution. "Any education program which aims to help each person fully must take into consideration individual differences in learners," he said.

"These differences, once diagnosed, are the key to success in making each student a socially useful citizen."

Lovisa believes there is a place for

everyone in the scheme of vocational-technical education. His job, as he sees it, is to match the student to a career which will be rewarding both financially and psychologically.

"With this philosophy as a basis for the career-oriented curriculum, the

Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College works toward mental, physical, social and moral

education of the individual," Lovisa said.

A new building of 38,000 square feet is nearing completion bringing floor space to a total of approximately 88,000 square feet. The new building

is expected to house new courses offered in diesel mechanics, industrial maintenance, agri-business, training for the handicapped, remedial education, industrial start-up and various academic programs of study.

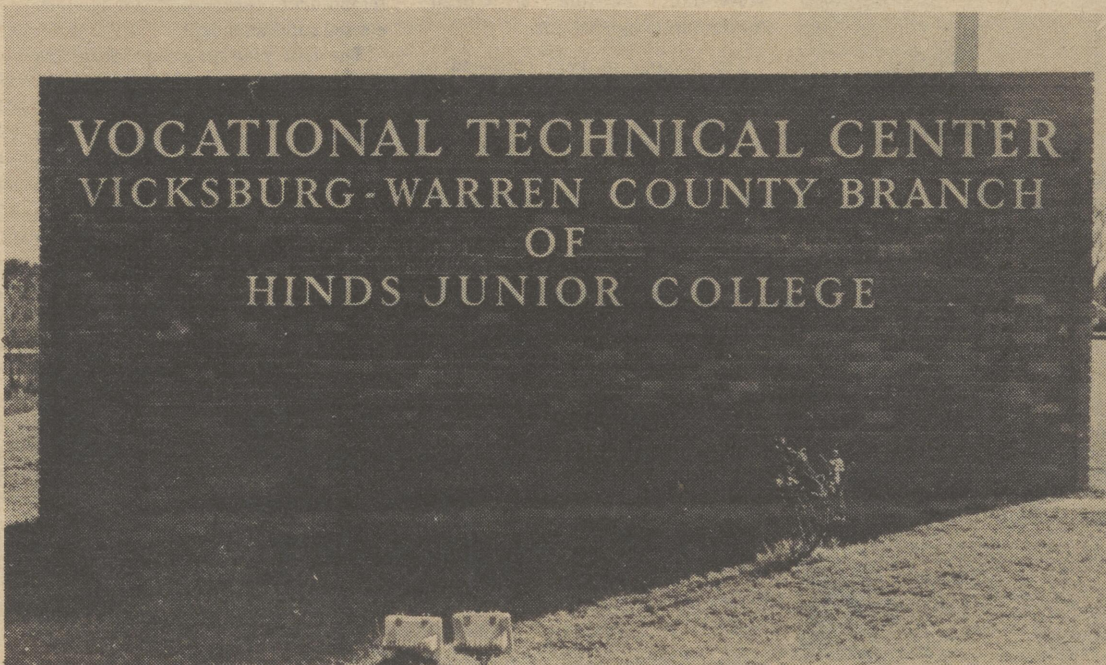
Instruction is still offered in a variety of areas, including machine shop, auto mechanics, brick masonry, carpentry, electricity and wiring, drafting, business and office, nursing,

clerical practice, nurses aide, distributive sales and marketing, basic education for the G.E.D., auto serviceman, welding, technology, firemanship and other skill development courses.

Students can enroll in a number of other programs such as Man-Power CETA, adult supplementary, adult basic, vocational trade preparatory,

vocational apprenticeship, secondary vocational, technical adult, teacher training workshops, start-up training and special adult.

Students at the Branch are active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).



HINDS IN WARREN COUNTY—The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch provides a vocational center for Warren County and Vicksburg high school students during the day and serves as a post-secondary center offering vocational, technical and academic courses during the evening. The branch will open a new addition this fall that will double the floor space of the existing building and broaden the scope of the course offerings there.

McLendon Library is learning center

Library services for Hinds students begins at the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus.

But they don't stop until they have every student on each campus (Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg) and in each day and evening academic, technical or vocational program.

Mrs. Norma Wall, head librarian, explains how the system works: "The McLendon Library serves as a distribution center for materials needed by students at the Jackson and Vicksburg campuses. Books and materials are ordered and processed at the Raymond campus and are forwarded to the branches.

"Any student enrolled in a Hinds Junior College program may make full use of the more than 61,000 volumes and 45,000 catalogued items of audiovisual materials on a wide range of subjects held in library collection."

Although it bears the word "library" in its official name, the college's traditionally book-oriented library has been expanded into a learning resource center established on the concept of supplying faculty and students with a full range of materials incorporating all forms of media.

John Childress is the director of the Media Center. Located in the lower level of the McLendon Library Building, the center houses the growing collection of films, audio and video tapes, microfilms, filmstrips, slides, kits and models which support the books and magazine used by patrons for their research and leisure projects.

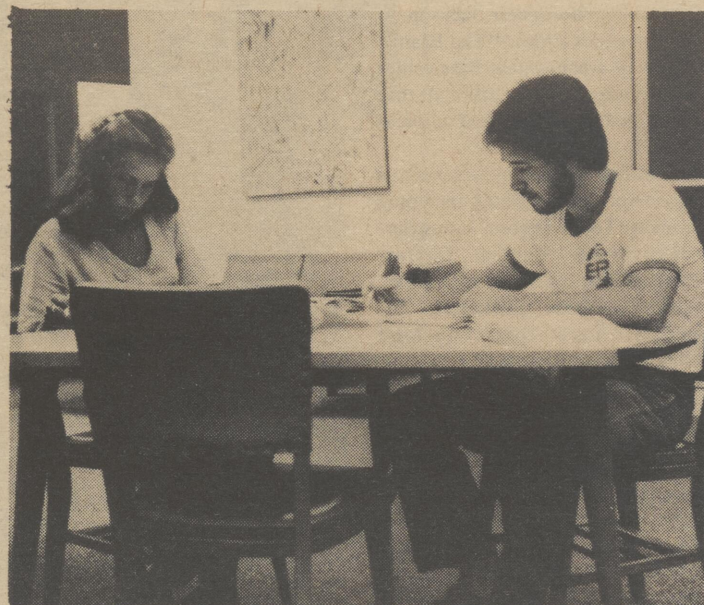
The Hinds Junior College Library had its beginnings 62 years ago when the first year of college work was added and the first year of high school work was discontinued at Hinds County Agricultural High School in Raymond.

The Agricultural High School, with W.N. Taylor as the first superintendent, had been founded in 1917. The first freshman class enrolled 30 students who needed library materials to support their class work.

The college catalog for 1926 indicated that among the new buildings under construction was an Administration Building containing, among other facilities, a "magnificent library". This building, even though the name was variously called "Administration Building" or "Library Building" or "Auditorium Building," was to be the library's location for 36 years.

In 1926, when the sophomore year of college work was made available to students, this building was used for the first time. The tenth annual catalog with announcements for the 1927-28 session noted that the library contained "more than 3,300 well-selected volumes, with several thousand additional government publications on various subjects."

In 1956, all high school classes were discontinued. The school newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, in an issue of that same year, carried an announcement of an ambitious college building program which would include a new col-



LIBRARY SERVICES—The McLendon Library offers a variety of services for the students at Hinds. Top, left, the library at dusk. The building stays open at night for students and faculty. Top, right, students use the mini computers in the Media Center. The Media Center has audio-visual carrels classrooms, a production workroom, a repair area and a huge television studio. Bottom, right, the library offers a place for quiet study. Bottom, left, a student is silhouetted against the outside doors of the building.

lege library. The new library was opened for use on January 3, 1962.

"The G.M. McLendon Library stands as a monument against the sands of time to a man who served Hinds for 27 years as its president. No

more appropriate building could have been named for this outstanding educator. A library is symbolically the intellectual hub of an academic society, and the Hinds library was intentionally constructed at the center of the campus," Mrs. Wall said.

The building is designed in an "international" architectural style, making the most of contemporary materials, structural devices and ornamental design. Comfortable chairs and tables and individual study desks are available in all areas of the library.

Hinds' history features 63 years of service to four-county district

Hinds Junior College opens its doors on its 63rd academic session this fall, proud of the past and present but

looking toward ways to better serve the people of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties.



OLD DINING ROOM—The dining room for students used to be in Main Dormitory and included fresh flowers on each table daily. Main is one of the original buildings on the Hinds campus. Of the two original buildings, the Administration (or old Science) Building burned in 1951 and was replaced by the present Administration Building and Shangri-la dormitory was razed in 1971 to make room for Herrin-Stewart Hall.

The grounds now occupied by the College in Raymond were trampled by students for the first time in 1917 when the old home site of J.R. Eggleston, captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, became a County Agricultural High School.

The campus in 1917 consisted of four buildings--The Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Building, two dormitories--Shangri-La and Main, and a barn. Eight faculty members opened the doors for 117 students.

W.N. Taylor was elected the first superintendent. The school was founded with the stated purpose of providing educational opportunities at low cost to students willing to work.

Before the advent of the agricultural high school, it was impossible for most farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of prices. Hinds gave them a chance to work their way through an education, always maintaining that "no student was turned away if he or she were willing to work."

The school was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during its first year of existence.

Superintendent Taylor resigned in the Spring of 1918 because of illness in his family. R.E.L. Southerland, agriculture instructor, was made acting superintendent for the remainder of that session and was then elected superintendent.

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year, and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members.

Just four years later, in 1926, the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum.

The fall of 1926 saw the enrollment pass the 400 mark, with 74 of the number registered as college students. The college department "grew up" in 1928 when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women and G.J. Cain, principal, became president in 1930.

The year 1936 marked the beginning of Hinds' predominance in state competition, as the college won championships in literary, athletic and

debate competition.

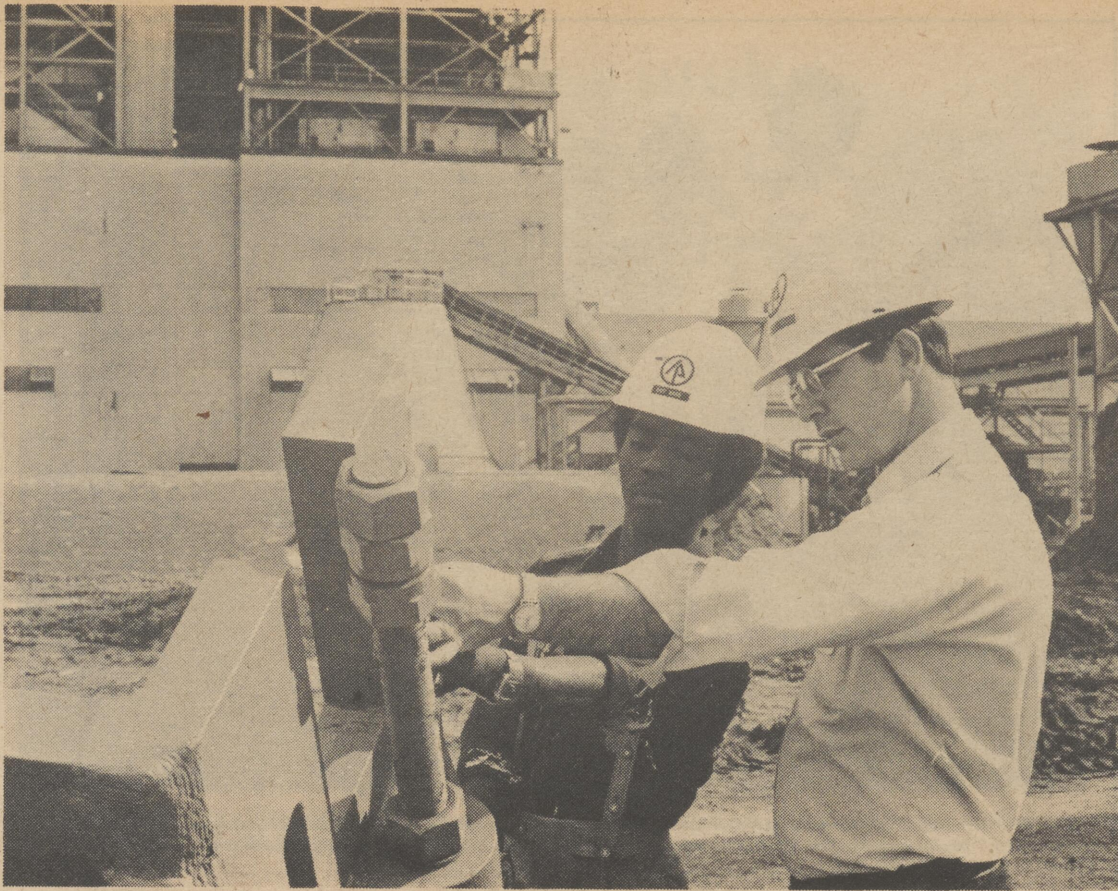
President Cain resigned in 1938 to accept a position with the Mississippi State Department of Education and G.M. McLendon became president of an institution of 528 students and five buildings.

McLendon retired in July, 1965 at the mandatory retirement age of 70. During the 27 years he was president, "Mr. Mac", as faculty and students alike affectionately called him, became synonymous with the name Hinds Junior College.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, one of the state's most respected educators, was elevated to the presidency of the college in July, 1965, after serving as vice president for five years.

Dr. Mayo retired in 1978 and in the 13 years that he served as president, the institution experienced the greatest growth in its history. From the start of his tenure, Hinds Junior College bustled with expansion, renovation, modernization and more and more students.

Dr. Clyde Muse became president of Hinds in 1978 and under his direction the college is continuing its pattern of growth. It is expanding its community involvement as well as continuing to serve the community by providing educational opportunities.



HINDS ENGINEERING STUDENT AT CO-OP JOB—Roy Wade, sophomore engineering student at Hinds Junior College, consults with his supervisor at International Paper Company in Vicksburg. Roy is one of 66 Hinds students placed in jobs through the Cooperative Education Program.

Hinds Co-op Program provides on-the-job training for students

Sixty six students have been placed in jobs throughout central Mississippi since the Cooperative Education Program was established at Hinds Junior College in September, 1979, according to Clark Henderson, program director.

The purpose of the Co-op program is to complement the student's program of study with practical job experience. "It is part of the student's education," says Henderson, adding, "it enables them to gain some experience out in the real world."

The Co-op program is designated to be a course, meaning it has regular course hours, as well as course identification numbers. Students must register for the program. At the same time, Henderson points out, it is not a part-time job bank.

"When a student comes in and applies for the Co-op program, I cannot guarantee that student a job. I will do my best to develop a job, but I cannot guarantee one," he says.

To qualify for the Cooperative Education Program, a student must file an application with the office of Cooperative Education. A student is required to have been enrolled for one full semester to be eligible and must maintain a 2.0 grade average while in the program. Also required are two letters of recommendation from personal acquaintances and two teacher evaluations from Hinds faculty members.

"It is important that the students understand that the jobs are awarded on a competitive basis," states Henderson. "The employer has the final say. He interviews and selects the applicant best qualified for the job."

"It takes time for programs like this to develop fully," says Henderson. "We have been at it for one year and there are some areas of study in which we haven't implemented Co-op yet. There are some areas where it might not work. The areas in which we have had the most success so far are engineering, drafting, business administration, medical laboratory technology, fire science technology, data processing and distributive marketing technology. Other areas where we have placed students include dietetics, journalism, commercial design and advertising, secretarial science, police science, agriculture and animal technology."

"We feel we will be able to develop even further. This year we hope to

utilize some faculty members who have expressed an interest in becoming more involved in the Co-op program as coordinators. I think there will be significant progress in the program this year with faculty members becoming more involved," he states.

"This is an educational program. I want to stress that. Learning is the name of the game. This is not a financial aid program. The students earn good money, but that is not the purpose. The bottom line is that learning takes place in job settings that complement the classroom learning."

"It is even possible that if a student already has a job that is relative to his or her curriculum, the school could approach the employer to see if he is willing to give the student more responsibility. This would make the job more of a learning experience, more enriching."

"Once a student is in the program and has a position, it is possible to transfer to a major college without losing that position. We belong to the Mississippi Cooperative Education Association and we work very closely with the other Co-op departments at Mississippi State, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Mississippi, Mississippi College, Jackson State and Mississippi University for Women. This makes it possible for students who have jobs to make an easy transition with their jobs when they enter these senior colleges. We also can work with out-of-state Cooperative Education departments if necessary," he adds.

"We are very encouraged about our first year. Our program has been studied and evaluated by Mr. Carl Johnson, director of Co-operative Education at Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah and by Mr. Sam Lamb, director of Co-operative Education and Placement at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They both gave our program high marks," continues Henderson.

Course changes possible

Occasionally, students may find themselves in the wrong course and may either need to change courses to a different level or drop the course completely.

To change a course because of a scheduling error made during the advising and registration period, there will be a week right after registration when courses may be changed to rescheduled. If you need to change courses report to the Student Union Building room 209 Monday, August 25, through Friday, August 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring a schedule and a tuition receipt. There will be no course changing after this week.

Bus Routes cover district, serve Raymond campus

Hinds Junior College campus buses begin picking up students at 6:30 a.m. to arrive at the Raymond Campus by 8:00 a.m.

The last buses will leave the College campus at 3:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, stopping at the same places as the morning route.

A shuttle bus leaves the campus at approximately 12:20 p.m. stopping at the Metro Center, Westland Plaza, Jackson Mall, Bright's Shopping Center in Pearl only and Vicksburg.

The cost of the campus bus service is \$50 per semester and can be paid for at registration.

Following is the morning bus schedule:

ROUTE 1 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Presidential Hills; 2 Snack and Pac, Corner Flag Chapel Rd. and Northside Dr.; 3 Clinton Shoppett, Northside Dr.; 4 Jack's Hamburger, Northside Dr.; 5 Northside Grocery & Market, Northside Dr. and Pine Haven; 6 Post Office, Clinton, Mississippi; 7 Skelly Truck Stop, Clinton-Raymond and Clinton Rd.; 8 Corner Clinton Road and John Bell Williams Airport Rd.

ROUTE 2 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner Forest Avenue and Watkins Drive; 2 Triangle Mart; 3 Jackson Mall-Bailey Ave.-J.C. Penney Co.; 4 Star Grocery 5 Mr. Quick-Corner Bailey Avenue and Maple St.; 6 Stop-N-Go-Corner Logino and Capitol St.; 7 Corner Capitol and Delaware St.; 8 Stop-N-Go-Dixon Road Subdivision; 9 Wiggins Road-Subdivision 1 & 2.

ROUTE 3 Begins at 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Stop-N-Go, Corner Northside Dr. and Sunset Dr.; 2 Mr. Quick, Corner Sunset & Delta Dr.; 3 Quick Chick, Corner Ridgeway & Parkway; 4 Glorioso Grocery & Market, Woodrow Wilson and Whitfield Mills Rd.; 5 J & J's Quick Stop,

Corner Boling St. and Northside Dr.; 6 Baptist Children's Village, Flag Chapel Rd.; 7 Queen Lane Baptist Church, Corner Flag Chapel and Queen Mary Lane; 8 Corner Capitol St. & Flag Chapel Rd.; 9 Corner Westhaven Rd., & Clinton Blvd.; 10 Corner Montgomery St. and Wiggins St.; 11 Corner North McRaven & Maddox Rd.

ROUTE 4 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Cedar at Lebanon and North State St.; 2 Ridgewood & Northside Dr.; 3 Northside Dr. and Frontage Rd.; 4 Mississippi St. and North St.; 5 Amite St. and Capitol St.; 6 Capitol and Monument St.; 7 Lynch and Macon St.; 8 Tote-A-Lot, Hwy. 80; 9 Ellis and Robinson; 10 Pansy St.

ROUTE 5 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Terry High School; 2 Byram High School; 3 Cook Center, Terry Road; 4 Dairy Queen across from Roses; 5 Corner of McDowell & Terry Road; 6 Corner of McDowell & Applebridge; 7 McDowell Square; 8 Candlestick Park; 9 Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Cooper Rd.; 10 Forest Hill High School; 11 Siwell at Raymond Rd.; 12 Raymond Road Baptist Church, Corner Siwell & Raymond Rd.

ROUTE 6 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Corner I-55 and Briarwood Dr.; 2 Intersection N. State and County Line Road; 3 County Line Road and Old Canton Road; 4 North Village Shopping Center; 5 Colonial Mart; 6 Corner Old Canton Rd. and Ridgewood Rd.; 7 Corner Lakeland and Ridgewood Rd.; 8 St. Dominics Hospital; 9 University Medical Center bus stop; 10 Valley St. at Hwy 80; 11 Valley St. at Lynch St.; 12 Kentucky Fried Chicken-Westland Plaza; 13 Metro Center-West Side by Wendys.

ROUTE 7 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Brandon-Harold's Shopping Center; 2 Just West of Johnny

Baker Ford on Old Hwy. 80; 3 Pearl-Bright's Shopping Center-North side; 4 Jackson Square; 5 Mart 51; 6 Raymond Garden Apartments; 7 Dairy Queen on Raymond Rd. at Ellis Avenue; 8 Tote-Sum on Raymond Rd. at Shady Lane; 9 Corner of Raymond Road and Hospital Drive.

VICKSBURG—BOVINA BOLTON—EDWARDS

ROUTE 1 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 First National Bank, Hwy. 61, South (Westinghouse); 2 Dog-N-Suds, Corner Lee St & Warrenton Rd.; 3 A & P, Halls Ferry Rd.; 4 Bailey Lumber Co., Halls Ferry Road; 5 Stop Shop No. 2, Halls Ferry Rd.; 6 S & H Green Stamp Store, Drummond St.; 7 Corner South St. & 1st North St.; 8 Holiday Lanes, Clay St.; 9 Bovina; 10 Bolton.

ROUTE 2 Begins 6:30 a.m.

Stop No. 1 Humpty Dumpty Super Market, Openwood; 2 A & P, Missions 66 & Grove St.; 3 Church's Fried Chicken, Clay St.; 4 Battlefield Mall; 5 Holiday Lanes; 6 Beechwood Motel; 7 Pinewood Grill; 8 John's Grocery, Old Highway 80; 9 Edwards.

Hinds governed by 12-member board

Setting policy for Hinds Junior College is the 12-member Board of Trustees, which meets monthly.

Officers of the Board are Ted Kendall III of Bolton, president; Sharp Banks, Vicksburg, vice president; and William M. Moss, Raymond, secretary.

Kendall is president of Gaddis Farms in Bolton. Banks is superintendent of Warren County Schools and Moss is superintendent of Hinds County Schools.

Other Trustees are:

Walter Bivins, formerly of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission; D.G. "Sonny" Fountain, president of Fountain Electric Co., Inc., Jackson; Dr. Jack Fowler, a Jackson dentist; Donald Oakes, principal of Grove Street Elementary School, Vicksburg; E.A. Porter, a Claiborne County farmer; Dr. Joseph Travillon, Jr., Superintendent of Claiborne County Schools; Dr. Michael B. Vinson, Superintendent of Rankin County Schools; Ellis W. Wright of Wright & Ferguson Funeral Home, Jackson; and George Wynne, president of Peoples Bank of Mississippi, N.A., Jackson.

Campus clubs cover wide interests range

Clubs in which students may participate include the Agriculture Club, Alpha Kappa Omega (criminal justice), Alpha Beta Gamma (business fraternity), Art Club, Astra (women's service organization), Black Student Association, Circle K Club (men's service organization), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), Future Secretaries Association, Hi-Steppers (precision dance team), Hinds Association of Legal students, Lendon Players (Drama organization), Phi Beta Lambda (business students), Phi Theta Kappa (scholastic society), Pre-Med Club, Psychology Club, Samothrace (service organization), Student Home Economics Association, Student Nurses Organization, Student MEA, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America and Young Women's Christian Association.

A wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations exists for Hinds students.

Religious organizations active in the College include the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Foundation, Newman Club, Pentecostal Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Musical activities include the Eagle

Band and the Choir. Groups within the choir are the Men's and Women's Ensembles and the Clefs.

Publications for students are *The Eagle*, the college yearbook, and *The Hindsonian*, a twice monthly student newspaper.

All Hinds students are members of the Associated Student Body. Students are elected by campus-wide elections. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

In athletics and recreation, Hinds is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and competes with other junior colleges in men's intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf and in women's volleyball, basketball, softball tennis and golf.

Intramural activity for men is conducted in flag football, basketball and softball. Teams are composed of students from residence halls and recognized campus organizations and commuting students. Regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in intramural activities except those students who are member of related varsity teams at Hinds or who have been awarded a freshman numeral or varsity letter at the collegiate level in the related sport.

Hindsonian, Eagle ask for student input and participation for 1981

Students at Hinds Junior College have two publications which are produced by the students, for the students. The bi-monthly campus newspaper *The Hindsonian*, covers all the campus news. *The Hindsonian* won the Mississippi Junior College Press Association's award for general excellence in bi-monthly newspapers at MJCPA's annual convention in Biloxi.

Students are encouraged to participate in their newspaper by submitting story ideas, news times of campus interest, campus humor and other items of interest to the paper staff.

Judy Day, Hinds sophomore from Forest Hill, will serve as executive editor of *The Hindsonian*.

Recapping in words and pictures the activities, classes and people each year at Hinds is *The Eagle*. *The Eagle* can be paid for in advance during registration and is available to the students during the last part of the Spring semester.

Both *The Hindsonian* and *The Eagle* invite any students who are interested to join their staffs. Both offices are located in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Newly elected ASB officials from left to right are: Secretary, Mary Farrell; Judicial Commissioner, Tim Jordan; Election Commissioner, Billy Gibson (Gibson has resigned); Commuter Commissioner, Marcus Atwood; and Vice President, Bubba Weir.

Carla Jacobs wins Miss Hinds crown in Spring pageant

Carla Jacobs, 18, of Jackson was named Miss Hinds Junior College during the annual pageant last spring. Miss Jacobs, a freshman at Hinds, was also named Miss Congeniality by her 14 fellow contestants. She also captured the talent award for her rendition of Natalie Cole's "No Plans for the Future". She succeeds Lisa Alman of Pelahatchie as the crown holder.

Miss Jacobs represented Hinds Junior College at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg in July.

The daughter of Mrs. Edna Jo Williams of Jackson, Miss Jacobs is majoring in business administration at Hinds. She attended Provine High School.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Lisa Modisett, Jackson civic and church leader; Mrs. Janet Jones Jackson, former talent winner in the Miss Jackson pageant; Myra White, choreographer and dance teacher and performer in Jackson; Dan Modisett, employed with WJTV television and Frank Bluntson, associate administrator of Jackson Youth Court.



THE NEW MISS HINDS—Carla Jacobs (right) of Jackson, was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College for 1980-81. She is shown with the 1979-80 Miss Hinds, Lisa Alman of Pelahatchie.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HINDS BUT DIDN'T KNOW TO ASK—Members of the Hinds Connection perform their skit for Discover Hinds Day students.

Discover Hinds Days held August 12 & 13

The first annual Discover Hinds Days were held August 12 and 13 to bring entering freshmen to the campus for a day of informative and entertaining orientation.

"So many students get frustrated during registration and the first week of school that we wanted to make the transition easier for them," says Jackie Mangum, director of corporate giving and recruiting. "We want them to be excited and look forward to coming to school here," she continues.

The Hinds Connection, the school's hospitality group, planned and carried out the itinerary for each day which included tours of the campus and a skit written and acted by Hinds Connection members.

The Hinds Connection serves a vital function on the campus. They are busy all year helping in recruitment, campus hospitality and greeting visitors. Advisors are Mrs. Alice Walker and Mrs. Ginnie Glenn.

The day's activities began with a welcoming address by Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds. Cliff Nelson, director of admissions, advised the students on registration procedures. The Hinds Connection presented their original comedy skit on campus life. After the campus tours there was a question and answer session with members of faculty and staff available to answer any questions the student might have. A luncheon in the Mayo Field House by the pool concluded the Discover Hinds Day activities.

Buckner, Fowler look hopeful as new season approaches for Eagles

Both Eagle Head Coach Bill Buckner and Assistant Coach Doug Fowler remember how it was this time last year with no spring training behind them and the opening game just around the corner.

But it seems that both Eagle coaches remember different things. Buckner, who is going into his second year, remembers the Eagle team won three games last year, two of the wins coming from the two top-ranked teams in the South JuCo Division.

Buckner is also thinking of the team unity and momentum that was born during the last part of the season and hoping that this year's team can retain some of that momentum that carried the Eagle team on a three-game winning spree to finish the season 3-7 for 1979.

Fowler, one of the three assistant coaches for the 1980 Eagles, remembers that last year he was just hoping the players would line up right, do the right things and be in the right place at the right time.

Of the 85 players Buckner had out for spring training he cut it down to 60. And with those 60 he collected three wins during spring practice. According to Buckner, the spring training session also allowed the team to become better prepared for the autumn campaign.

Buckner felt that the first game of the season being played in Fulton against Itawamba September 6, will not be a major factor in whether they win or lose the opening game. According to Buckner, "We're going to get ready to play here or anywhere". Buckner did concede that playing one of the best teams in the state did make the game very important.

Coach Fowler felt that it was always good to have a quarterback such as Steve Fincher returning, but also said that the team had some good linemen returning and that they would also be depending on them a great deal.

The Eagles play their first home game Thursday, September 11, against Mississippi Delta Junior College. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



EAGLE COACHES—Coaches for the 1980 Eagles are, from left, Jackie Reese, Steve Johnson, Head Coach Bill Buckner and Doug Fowler. The Eagles play their season opener September 6 in Fulton against Itawamba Junior College and return to Hinds for the home opener Thursday, September 11, against Mississippi Delta. Kick-off time for each game is 7:30 p.m.

Eagle Stadium ready for season

There is a lot of activity going on in Eagle Stadium these days. No, it's not huge linemen huffing and puffing through blocking drills, it's not running backs finishing their wind sprints for the day, and it's not coaches playing with their whistles and discussing the teams progress as they wait for the players to make it out to the field (although you may see Coach Joe Renfroe all redfaced and sweating at one end of the stadium supervising all the work.)

The activity going on involves bulldozers, scrapers, ditch diggers and the like. Eagle Stadium is getting a long-awaited facelift for the upcoming season.

The improvements and renovations, which will top \$477,000 includes a new two-story press box, new sodding for the playing field, a new track and a new lighting system for the stadium.

The six-lane, 400 meter track will have a Chevron 440 surface, one of the best running surfaces known. The new track will allow Hinds to host track meets again, something that has been impossible on the old cinder

track for years.

The new lighting system will include four towers of lights, two on each side of the stadium, placed behind the stands. Klingler Electric Company is installing the new system. The new lights will

provide a brighter playing field and easier visibility from the bleachers.

The new press box contains an area for newspaper reporters and booths for radio announcers plus space for cameramen and other guests.



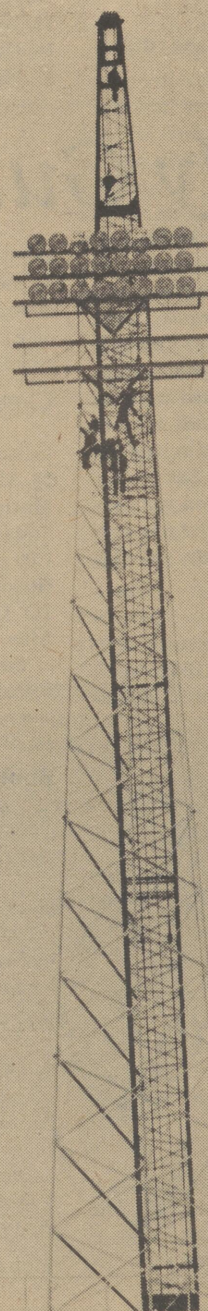
HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE Football Schedule Fall 1980

September		Location	Time
6	Itawamba	Fulton	7:30
*11	Mississippi Delta	Home	7:30
20	Southwest	Summit	7:30
*25	Pearl River	Home	7:30
October			
4	Northeast	Home	7:30
11	Co-Lin	Wesson	7:30
18	East Central	Decatur	7:30
**25	Gulf Coast	Home	7:30
*30	Jones	Home	7:30
November			
*6	Northwest	Senatobia	7:30

*Thursday games
**Homecoming

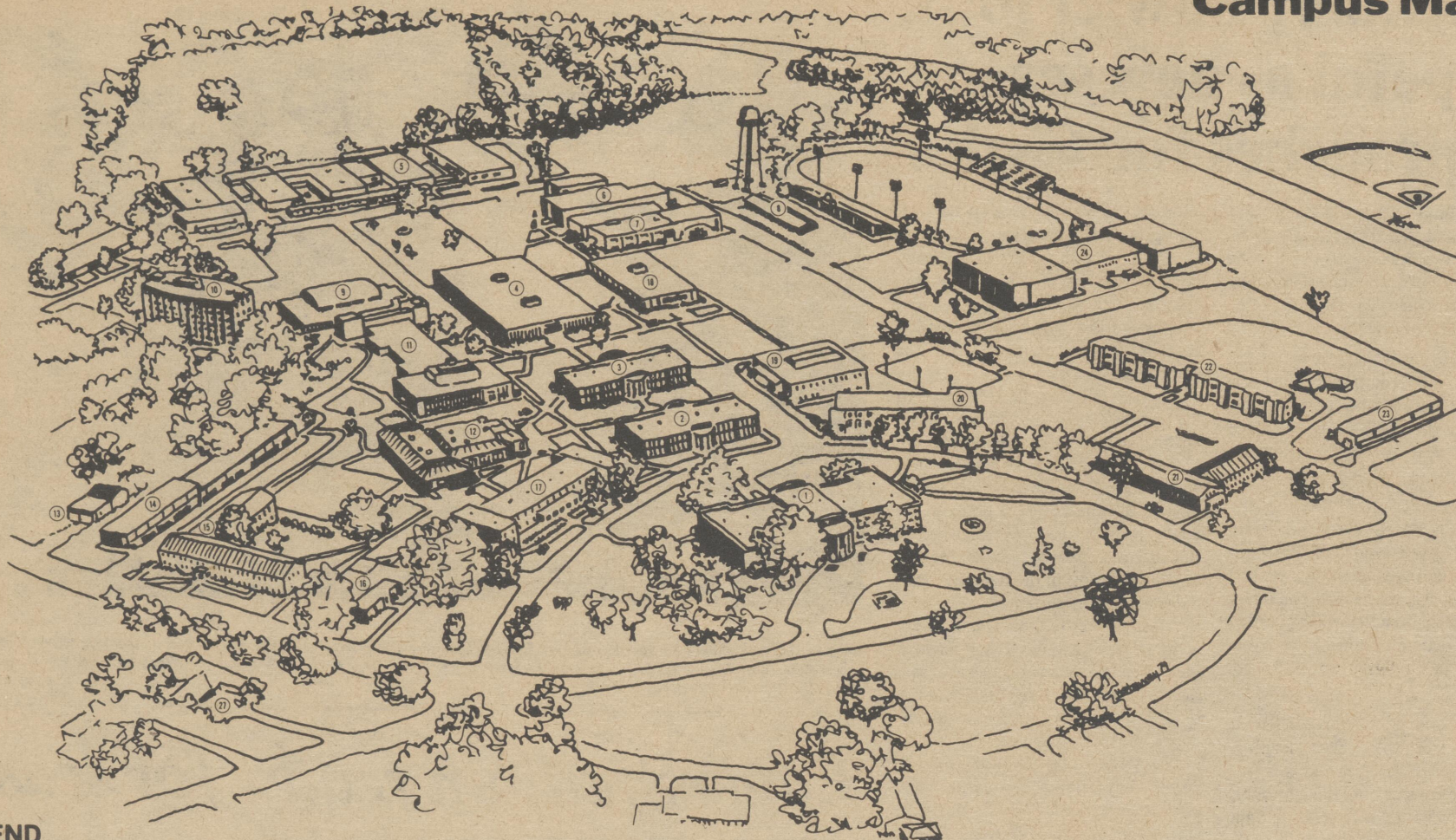


1980 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—The 1980-1981 Hinds Football cheerleading squad are (from left to right): Jeff Honeycutt, Annette Stewart, John Keys, Judy Blocker, John Herring, Cindy Hardy, Greg Ward, Terri Martin, Jeff Johnson and Nita Langston.



NEW LIGHTS FOR STADIUM—Workmen erect the new lights for the Hinds Junior College Stadium. The new lighting system will provide better visibility from the spectator seats. The stadium renovation project also included new sod for the playing field and a new track.

Campus Map



LEGEND

1. Auditorium Building
2. Administration Building
3. Academic Building
4. Learning Resources Center
5. Vocational-Technical Complex
6. Fine Arts Building
7. Fine Arts Annex
8. Electric Motor Repair and Office Machine Repair

9. Girl's Gymnasium
10. Davis Dormitory
11. Science Building
12. Cafeteria
13. Fire Science Technology Building
14. Northside Dormitory
15. Westside Dormitory
16. Home Economics Building
17. Main Dormitory

18. Student Union Building
19. Men's Gymnasium
20. Herrin-Stewart Hall
21. Eastside Dormitory
22. Greaves Dormitory
23. Southside Dormitory
24. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building
25. President's Home

Handy Guide to Hinds

Editor's note: The first few weeks at Hinds, like any new environment, can be confusing and frustrating. Answers to questions about campus clubs, sports, dormitories, books, parking decals, disciplinary actions, class attendance, and many other questions can be found in the *Hinds Student Handbook*. You are urged to read the *Handbook* thoroughly. Below is a brief outline of information you may find useful during your first few days on campus. Keep this handy, you may find it useful.

Admissions:

1. Secure application from Admissions Office, Bldg. No. 2. Mr. Cliff Nelson, director of Admissions, Ext. 280.
2. Secure a transcript from your last school.
3. See counselors. Academic counselors are now located in lower level of McLendon Library Bldg. No. 4. Vocational-Technical counselors are located in Vo-Tech complex, Bldg. No. 5.

Register:

Place: Mayo Field House Bldg. No. 24.
Dates: See the Fall Registration Schedule for your proper day and time. Registration begins Tuesday, August 19.

I.D. Card:

Keep it handy. It is needed for identification at the bookstore, business office, campus police office and campus residence halls.

You need it to withdraw a book from the library, vote in campus elections, use Raymond Lake recreational

and golf facilities. You need it to pick up the College yearbook you paid for at registration and for admission to on-campus sponsored activities and athletic events.

Campus Post Office:

In Student Union Building, lower level, Bldg. No. 18. Mrs. Ida Williams is Campus Post Mistress, Ext. 264. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

TO GET A POST OFFICE BOX- After registration, see Mrs. Williams at the post office window. Two can share a box. The rent is \$2.50 for each box holder for two semesters. Stamps are sold in the bookstore.

Bookstore:

Located across from Campus Post Office in Student Union Building No. 18. Sells books required for courses, school supplies, personal necessities and gifts. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the beginning of semester from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for convenience of evening students.

Health Care:

Raymond Clinic. 24-hour basis for resident (dormitory) students and for commuting students during the regular school day. Regular clinic hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Laundry:

Coin operated washers and driers located in all resident halls. Ironing facilities for women students located in women's dormitories.

Campus Police:

Located in Student Union Building, lower level, Bldg. No. 18. Chief Larry Coleman, Ext. 270. At night dial Campus Operator or 857-5261. Department operates 24 hours a day.

Lost and Found:

Operated by Campus Police, Ext. 270.

Parking:

Affix parking decal obtained at registration to left rear bumper. Park in designated area.

Cafeteria:

Located in Building No. 12. Meal Hours are:
Monday-Friday: Breakfast, 7:00-7:45 a.m.; Lunch, 11:00-1:15 p.m.; Supper, 4:30-5:45 p.m.
Weekend-Grill: 8:00-10:00 a.m.; 11:00-1:00 p.m.; 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Grill:

Student Union Bldg. No. 18 and Vo-Tech Grill in Building No. 5.

Check Cashing:

The business office, located in Administration Building, No. 2., will cash checks of not more than \$15 for dormitory students and College employees. Two and three party checks will not be cashed. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Barber Shop:

Located in Vocational-Technical Complex, Bldg. No. 5. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Ext. 308.

Library:

McLendon Library and Media Center, Bldg. No. 4. Open for student use from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Choir:

Leslie and Geneva Reeves Ext. 271, Music Department Bldg. No. 6.

Band:

Dr. John Manchester, Ext. 273 Music Department Bldg. No. 6.

Hi-Steppers:

Mrs. Anna Bee, Ext. 346.

Associated Student Body:

Upon registration you are a member. Student government offices are located in the Student Union Building.

Campus Clubs and Activities:

See department chairman for any clubs that are available in your field of study.

Class Attendance:

Official Absence Notices may be obtained from director of Student Affairs, Dr. Rosser Wall, Ext. 215 only for absences that occur when you are representing the College at a special function. In addition, per-

sonal emergency absences are allowed as follows:

1. Fall and spring semester--academic or technical, day or evening class--the number of times that the class meets in one week plus one meeting.
2. Summer session--academic or technical, day class--two days per five week term.
3. Summer session--academic or technical, evening class the number of times that the class meets in one week.
4. Fall and spring semester--vocational programs--thirty clock hours pro-rated for the full semester or session.

You may arrange with the instructor to make up class or laboratory work missed.

Student Publications:

The Hindsonian, bi-monthly newspaper and *The Eagle*, College yearbook. Staff offices are located in Public Relations Office in Student Union Building No. 18. Faculty advisors are: Mr. Buddy Mayo, *The Hindsonian*, Ext. 322 and Mr. Bob Hodges, *The Eagle*, Ext. 323.

Intramurals:

Mr. Bill Oakes, Ext. 341 Student Union Building.

Arts Feast, Homecoming slated for October 20-25

Planning for homecoming at Hinds never ends. As soon as Homecoming 1979 was over it was back to the drawing board for Homecoming 1980. At Hinds we celebrate the event with a full week of activities, called Arts Feast, before the Homecoming Football game. Arts Feast 1980 will begin Monday, October 20 and end Saturday, October 25.

Each year the Hinds Alumni Association names an "Alumnus of the Year" at the Homecoming Banquet on Homecoming Day. Past recipients of this award have included: United States Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall; novelist Patrick D. Smith;

former Governor John Bell Williams; Dr. E.E. "Tad" Thrash, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees for the Institutions of Higher Learning;

NASA's Clifford E. Charlesworth; former Congressman Charles Griffin; Mrs. Anne Hardy, Chairperson for the Division of Communication,

Humanities, Fine Arts and Social Services at Hinds; writer Thomas Hall Philips; the late Tom Virden who served at Hinds County Circuit Clerk; industrialist Warren A. Hood; and Jackson civic leader Dr. Jack Flower. The 1979 Hinds Alumnus of the year was Jackson attorney Robert Cannada.

Hinds plans first County Day

A new project to let the high school seniors in surrounding areas know what Hinds has to offer them and to show appreciation for local county support will begin this fall announced Hinds Development officials. The program will include the seniors, county officials, Hinds alumni, and currently enrolled Hinds students from each of the four counties in the surrounding area.

The program will be on Thursdays that are home football games for the Hinds Eagles. Rankin County will be

in the spotlight September 11, Hinds County on September 25, and Warren and Claiborne Counties on October 30.

"This program is to be used as a recruiting tool," said Joan Warren, Director of Alumni Affairs, "and as public relations for county officials and alumni."

Coordinator for Special Events, Alice Walker, laid out the plans for the day of activities. The students will arrive at 4:30 p.m. and will meet with the administration and faculty for

approximately an hour. Dr. Clyde Muse, president of HJC, will speak to the seniors at this time. Representatives from Financial Aid, Housing, and the Jackson Branch will also speak. Hinds Connection, Hinds' hospitality group, will provide the entertainment with a comedy-recruiting skit.

Next, the seniors will take a tour of the campus and dorms. At approximately 5:30 p.m. supper will be served outside for everyone.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 1

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

College expenses see fall increase

Yes, it's back to school time once again at Hinds and along with school books and eight o'clock classes comes that ever-so-prevalent pinch in the pocketbook.

Students felt the bit of inflation at registration with the increase of admission fees over the 1979-80 school term due mainly to increases in housing, meal tickets and transportation.

C.V. Sullivan, Hinds Business Manager, "Tuition has remained the same as last year, but there has been a slight increase in room and board and a slight rise in the cost of a meal ticket."

Costs have escalated from \$185 for an air-conditioned dormitory to \$215 for an air-conditioned dorm per semester. The 5-day-2-meal-a-day meal ticket has increased in cost from \$185 dollars per semester to \$210 per semester. An increase can be seen from \$20 per semester to \$50 per semester for bus transportation as well.

See Expenses page 4



New dorm sites chosen for HJC

Hinds has something to look forward to in the near future, new dormitories.

According to Mr. C.V. Sullivan, Hinds Business Manager, HJC will soon be the home of two new dormitories, one for men and one for ladies. The site for the ladies' unit is to be next to Northside Dormitory on the Old Fire Science Building lot and the men's unit will be built on the lot across from Mayo Field House. Both units will, hopefully, be ready for occupancy by the fall term of 1981.

The drawings for the new

dormitories have already been approved by HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) and construction is slated to begin within 60 days.

The four story housing units are to be fully air-conditioned, and have furnishings and fixtures similar to those in Davis Hall. Each dormitory will house approximately 200 students each. The estimated cost of both dormitories is approximately 3.8 million dollars.

When asked the reasons for the new dorms Mr. Sullivan stated, "Hinds Junior College has not been able to



New Vo-tech dean named for Hinds

Dr. Terry James Puckett, President of Muskingum Technical College in Zanesville, Ohio has been named Vocational-Technical Dean at Hinds.

Born in Magee, Dr. Puckett received his high school diploma from Murrah High School in 1965. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps College in 1962, where he majored in mathematics. Puckett attended the University of Southern Mississippi in 1964, where he received a Master of Science degree.

In 1971, Puckett received his Ph.D.

from Ohio State University as a Vocational-Technical major. Dr. Puckett also received a certificate from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University in 1976.

From 1958-62, Puckett served as a computer programmer at the Analyst Computer Center. While at the University of Southern Mississippi from 1963-1965, Puckett served as assistant director of the Computer Center and instructor of mathematics.

Puckett served as the head of Business and Science Technologies, director of the Computer Center and professor of computer science and data processing at Chattanooga State Technical Institute in Chattanooga, Tennessee, from 1965-1967. He served as Dean of Instruction at the State Technical Institute in Memphis, Tennessee from 1967-1970.

At the Center of Vocational and Technical Education at Ohio State University, Puckett served as a research associate from 1969-1970.

Dr. Puckett also served as director of the Ohio Institute for Two Year College Management during the summer of 1978.

Puckett received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. He will begin his duties as Vocational-Technical Dean on October 1.

Harris represents students

Abraham Lincoln described the purpose of a government that describes well the intent of Hinds' Associated Student Body (ASB): "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities."

Striving this year to represent the student body of Hinds through the officers positions in the ASB are: Don Harris, President; Bubba Weir, Vice-President; Mary Farrell, Secretary; Marcus Atwood, Commuter Commissioner; and Tim Jordan, Judicial Commissioner.

Don Harris, ASB President, says he is "looking for a good year" at Hinds during the 1980-81 academic year.

While stating that he hasn't received the ASB budget for this year, Harris projects it will be "about the same as last year."

According to Harris, one ASB sponsored activity to be carried over again this year will be that of "Open Dorms". Ideas are being discussed for open dorm to be held in a couple of dorms at a time, the logic being that when all women's or men's dorms are open at once, students don't have the opportunity to visit as many people as they would like due to shortage of time and abundance of dorms.

Slated for the month of September says Harris, is a "Country-Western Dance". A specific date has yet to be set but is expected to be late in the month. The band selected for the dance is a contemporary country-western band known to play numbers by such artists as the Eagles and the Marshall Tucker Band.

According to Harris, Homecoming is still in the planning stages. For the dance after the Saturday game, hopes are that Mac McNally can be secured as entertainment.



1980-81 ASB PRESIDENT- Don Harris, ASB President for Hinds, outlines plans for student activities during the first few weeks of school.



Friends, new faces welcomed to Hinds

As much as we hated to see it coming, the summer months are slipping past and we find ourselves confronted with a fast-approaching fall.

That, of course, means alarms signaling eight o'clock classes, fighting 7:45 a.m. traffic on Highway 18 and the editor of *The Hindsonian's* "Welcome old friends and new faces" editorial...

However, in my constant quest for originality, I will simply say that it is good to be back and I hope at least a fair percentage of you here at Hinds are excited about it as I.

Gazing across campus at all the freshly mown grass and trimmed greenery, everything appears to be about the same as it was left the year before, but there is a difference. Hinds isn't composed of a conglomeration of buildings (that number surely growing and changing all the time) but of the students who inhabit them giving them life and personality. The physical structure of Hinds is merely the shell. The heart of the institution appears when the students do.

The weakness or strength of that heart remains to be seen in the coming days and weeks.

Being largely a commuter college, it is difficult to achieve the unity equated with larger colleges and universities. Yet somehow commuters and residents alike find their niche in the college community and as a result learn something about themselves in the process.

Treading on ground I previously promised I wouldn't, it does appear that we will have an interesting year at Hinds. While we've lost some old friends and faculty members to other schools and other occupations, we have a host of new faces to fill in the gaps.

And yes, the old friends who are returning - some for their third or more year at this two-year institution - it's always good to see these faces again and again and again.

But you freshmen. It hasn't been millennia since the sophomores were in your position. The utter confusion and trauma of registration, the sea of cars and handful of near-by parking spaces, the line at the bookstore stretching out of eyesight, the total lack of recognition of room numbers in remote corners of the campus on the first day of classes and of course, the first encounter with the faculty of Hinds - each experience as individual as the faculty member himself.

Taking a look around campus the first few days of classes you may have noticed that the student body of Hinds is highly diversified - that lady you brushed past in the hall probably is old enough to be your mother. There are grandmothers enrolled in courses offered on the three branch campuses of Hinds.

This gives you quite an opportunity to expand your circle of friends and acquaintances. Who knows? In addition to all this - you may learn something.

New faculty — staff numbers 23 this fall

Hinds began its 63rd fall session with 23 new contracted personnel. In alphabetical order they include: Candy F. Burgess of Pearl, who will be teaching Practical Nursing and received her RN from Martin School of Nursing; Teresa C. Carithers of Jackson, who will be teaching Dietetics Assistant and received her BS from Mississippi College; Patricia H. Combs of Vicksburg who will be teaching Nursing and received her MN from Emory University and her BS from Medical College of Virginia's School of Nursing.

Beverly Farris of Jackson will be teaching English and received her Bachelors from Millsaps College and Masters from Northeast Louisiana University; Elaine Fulton of Raymond will be teaching Basic Related Studies and received her Masters from Mississippi State University. Dorothy Gardner of Jackson will be teaching Practical Nursing and is working on her Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN).

Kathy G. Holmes of Pearl will be teaching Business Administration and received her BS from Belhaven College and her MPA from Mississippi State University. David F. Jordan of Jackson will be teaching Respiratory Therapy and received his AAS from Hinds. Nancy McMurrey of Terry will be teaching Human Development and received her BSN and her Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Harrell E. Parker of Vicksburg will be teaching Machine Shop and has 35 years of experience in mechanics with Water Way Experiment Station in Vicksburg. Frank A. Patterson of Vicksburg will be teaching Electronics and received his AAS from Northwest Mississippi Jr. College. Rev. Charles Pigott of Bolton will be teaching Bible and received his BA from Emory University. Pamela P. Quick of Jackson will be teaching Bank Teller and was a former teller coordinator and head teller at First Mississippi Bank.

Gayle Hall Rankin of Clinton will be teaching Practical Nursing and received her BSN from Meridian Jr. College. Billy G. Reed of Vicksburg will be teaching Handicap Education

and received his BS from Alcorn. Gwen P. Reiber of Jackson will be teaching Mathematics and received her Masters degree from the University of Mississippi. Terri Lynn Shores of Jackson will be teaching Physical Education and received her Masters from the University of Mississippi. Debra G. Spring of Jackson will be teaching Nursing and received her Masters from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Janice Strickland of Vicksburg will be teaching Remedial Education and received her Masters from Mississippi College. Janet L. Warren of Jackson will be teaching Practical Nursing and received her RN from Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Merrill Williams of Jackson will be teaching Speech and received his Ph.D. from the University of Denver. Ben Woods of Jackson will be a Program Coordinator and received a BA in History from Millsaps College, an equivalent BA in Art from Belhaven, and is working toward a Masters.

Library addition dedicated Aug. 24 on Parents' Day

The new Hinds library addition was dedicated August 24 in the periodical room of the new extension to the George M. McLendon library.

After a few opening remarks by Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse, Secretary of the Hinds Board of Trustees, Bill Moss, spoke of the new library addition as a "physical, conceptual resource center," that will "help the students learn to continue learning."

The keynote speaker for the occasion was Academic Dean, Dr. Michael Rabalais. He addressed the assembly saying, "Today we're standing in the middle of the hub of the learning center for Hinds Junior College."

According to Dr. Rabalais, the new library addition houses 125,000 pieces of print and non-print information.

Making reference to former Hinds President Robert M. Mayo's initial decision to begin plans for the library extension, Rabalais said, "All accomplishments and achievements builds on someone else's efforts."

In December, 1977, Dr. Mayo appointed a planning committee to evaluate and substantiate the need for learning resources.

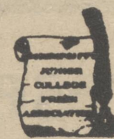
Dr. Rabalais concluded with his hopes that the "wisdom of the past can blend with the vision of the future to make Hinds Junior College a much better place."

Notice

Class pictures for the 1980-81 Hinds yearbook, *The Eagle* will be made September 15 and 16 in Room 209 of the Student Union Building from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person.

There will be a meeting for those interested in working on the 1980-81 yearbook on Monday, September 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the Public Relations Office of the Student Union Building.

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor.....	Judy Day
Sports Editor.....	Billy Gibson
Columnist.....	Kenneth McDade
Staff.....	Susan Wolfe
	Karen Speed
	Sylvia Ray
	Robert Ham
	Larry Underwood
	Laura Kemp
Cartoonists.....	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Photographers.....	Mickey Welsh
	David Staggs
	Karen Speed
	Tim Isabel
Publications Advisor.....	Bob Hodges
Faculty Advisor.....	Buddy Mayo



"Presidential Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

Welcome to the 63rd session of Hinds Junior College and a new decade! We wish to welcome our returning sophomores and a special welcome to our entering freshmen and other first-time students. We expect for you, a most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. Our faculty and staff, one of the most dedicated, efficient, and eager to serve, has a reputation for satisfying students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

The 1980-81 school year is bringing many changes to the Hinds campus. First, our enrollment appears to have about a ten percent increase. Many projects begun during the last school year have been completed while others are underway. The McLendon Library Addition has been completed and was dedicated Sunday, August 24. The Walter H. Gibbs Vocational-Technical Building is under construction. The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch will soon move into the addition to that campus which provides space for academic classes as well as vocational-technical classes. The football stadium will be used for the first time tonight at our opening home game with Mississippi Delta Junior College. Aluminum bleacher seats, a new press box, new lights, new sod for the playing field, and a new scoreboard are features of this renovation. A new 440 Chevron track is in the construction stage.

The College has purchased 20 acres north of the campus to allow for future expansion. Two new dormitories are on the drawing board and are projected for occupancy for the fall 1982 session. Each will house 200 students. The men's dorm will be constructed in the quadrangle with Greaves and Southside, while the women's dorm will be located on Main Street adjacent to Northside. Additional parking will be provided for the two dorms.

We're also very pleased with our sign that was erected at the corner of Main Street and Hinds Boulevard, complemented by its slave unit on the Student Union Building.

We are looking forward to a rewarding year and hope you will find it rewarding also. Your learning resources are here - faculty, staff, facilities and opportunities. They're yours for the asking.

Enrollment tops 8500

Hinds experienced a considerable increase in the number of students enrolling for the fall 1980-81 Fall Session in comparison to the 1979-80 Fall Session. According to Clifford Nelson, director of admissions and records, this year's total enrollment of over 8500 well surpassed last year's mark of approximately 7000.

According to Nelson, this is the largest enrollment at Hinds. He also commented that this was the largest number Hinds has ever had to register late.

Hinds takes part in consortium

by Judy Day
Daily News Staff Writer
reprinted by permission of the
Jackson Daily News

Mississippi State University, Alcorn State University and Hinds' Vicksburg Branch are joining together to create a consortium to offer residents of the Vicksburg area graduate courses.

With the Vicksburg Branch of Hinds offering lower level graduate programs and Alcorn State completing the work on the graduate level, officials say area residents will be offered a more convenient way to further their education.

Dr. Conrad Welker, vice-president for instruction at Hinds, said the expansion is "in keeping with our commitment to serve the people of our district and provides lower division support for the work that Mississippi



Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education, Mississippi State University.

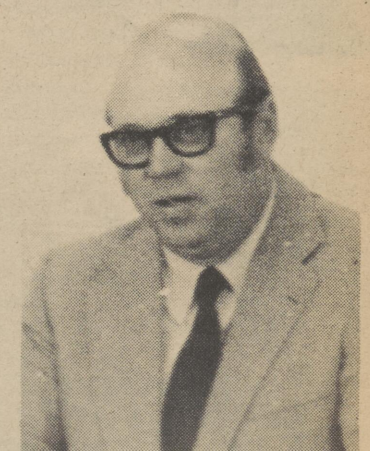
"The two-plus-two concept of junior colleges working with senior institutions to provide a solid and economical program for our people is well established in Mississippi."

Making the consortium possible has been the recent expansion of the Hinds Vicksburg Branch. Growth of the branch campus has allowed for expansion of its academic and technical offerings so that a person may take a full load of core courses and some specialized college work at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

Ted Kendall, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees, said when Hinds was approached by the universities and asked to be a part of the consortium, "we realized that it would in no way change our mission in Warren County, but that it would afford the opportunity for more coordinated services to made available."

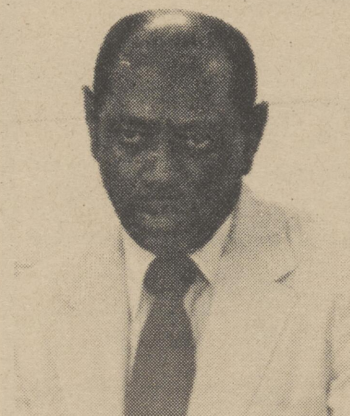
While Alcorn, 50 miles south of Vicksburg was brought into the consortium because of its proximity to the Vicksburg -Warren County area, Mississippi State and Hinds have been engaged in separate activities of higher education for more than a decade in that region.

Prior to the consortium, Mississippi State offered courses at its Vicksburg Resident and Engineering Centers, while Hinds offered vocational courses at its Vo-Tech Center. The pooling of resources of the three institutions is expected to offer the residents of the Vicksburg area courses in accounting, economics, personnel management, English, communications, history, government, industrial education, elementary and secondary education.



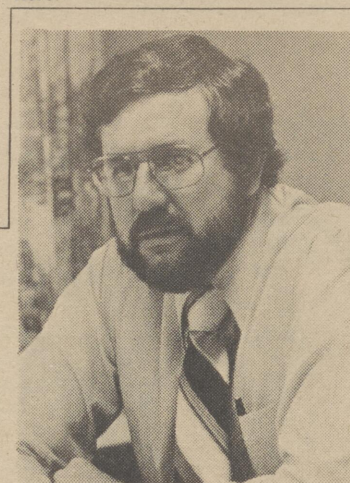
Ted Kendall, III, President, Board of Trustees, Hinds Junior College.

Classes were tentatively scheduled to begin the last week in August.



Dr. Walter Washington, President, Alcorn State University.

State University and Alcorn State University are now making available here.



Cliff Nelson, director of Admissions and records for Hinds.

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

How many times have you and your friends gotten together only to find yourselves repeating the question, "What do you want to do?"

Do you usually end up at a dull movie you really didn't want to go see?

Do you end up walking the Metrocenter facing the embarrassment thrown at you by pre-teens, who beat you to your favorite pin-ball machine and then they show you up by beating your record?

Or do you just sit at home or at the dorm watching Ronco commercials slice, dice, and even record every item on a stage kitchen?

If any of these items listed are your idea of fun consider yourself a minority. But, if you want more out of life besides Ronco commercials, let me tell you about some "happenings" around the Jackson/Raymond area.

There is the Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) open nights for get-togethers, fun, food and fellowship. And if you're a person with lots of good ideas or just a few good ones, clubs are being organized right now. More information for the Wesley Foundation can be received by contacting Raymond United Methodist Church's Reverend Fulton.

October 24 and 25 the HJC Choir is having a reunion inviting everyone to come hear the choirs from the past 25 years perform in concert.

In October, The Doobie Brothers and Linda Ronstadt will be in our area.

Life at Hinds dull? Not if you get involved with special clubs and activities. Details are still in the works for Homecoming which comes October 25th. Get involved and who knows? You may even have a good time.





Rigors of registration endured another year

For those who braved the lines, heat and frustration of registration--this pictorial tribute is for you.

The week beginning August 18 held much more in store for the registrants of Hinds--especially freshmen who had not been forewarned of the trials and tribulations of early registration hours, parking spaces in short supply, long lines in great supply, sweltering heat, closed classes, empty pockets after fee assessment but of course the thrill of the exit door drawing nearer.

The endless lines at the bookstore following receipt of a schedule also created a feeling of "togetherness" with fellow Hindsonians.

The lines, crowds and confusion may seem to have been nothing more than a test of the student's endurance, but considering the acquaintances made may help to rationalize the monotony of it all.

A better thought still is that it comes only once a semester.

SALE...

SALE...

SALE...

FOR SALE:

A Smith & Wesson .357 Mag. revolver - blue steel 4" barrel.

Smith & Wesson .44 mag. revolver - blue steel 6 1/2" barrel presentation case.

Smith Corona (Springfield) .3006 bolt action rifle - bedded for accuracy - AA fancy walnut stock.

Call 857-8342 after 5 p.m.

Expenses

Continued from page 1

The rising cost of a higher education may work a hardship on the potential student. However, there are avenues open for the student who is determined and desires an education. Financial aid and part-time job are two alternatives which help to supplement a student's pocketbook.

"HJC is classified among the least expensive institutions of higher learning, that is not to say that it is cheap. There is nothing but quality at Hinds Junior College," Sullivan stated with emphasis.

Students are looking to Hinds for a quality education with a less expensive entrance fee. "It (the enrollment) looks like an all-time high," said Sullivan.

On the increases in housing and meals, Sullivan further stated that, "Increases were subject to approval by the Board of Trustees who determine if the increased cost of food and maintenance presents a definite need for a price increase." Therefore, every alternative is examined before imposing a price increase on the student.



SALE... SALE... SALE...



Did you forget to order during registration?

The 1981 yearbook may be purchased at the business office of each campus for only \$10

ORDER NOW - Don't be left out



Displaced homemakers find place

Here are some facts that women cannot ignore: 85% of all married women will be either divorced or widowed at some time in their lives and since 1968 the number of households headed by women has grown ten times faster than the traditional two-adult families.

Many women do not realize that they may have to be the head of the household someday and are often left devastated when this happens. This is the reason Hinds has established the Displaced Homemakers Program.

This program is especially for those who have spent their time raising a family and depending on their spouse for the family's income who suddenly find themselves either divorced, separated or widowed.

"Our program is a program of services," said Mrs. Margaret Taylor, who heads the program at the Jackson Branch of Hinds in northwest Jackson. "If we can't meet the person's needs, then we refer them to someone who can."

"Age is not important," said Mrs. Taylor. "We now have 20 women in our program ranging from 18 to 56. We just want to get the displaced homemaker in school and teach them something they can make a living at, so they can raise their children properly."

"We want to get these rejected, sad and despondent people back in the mainstream of life and give them a goal," she said.

"Our first concern is to find a starting point for the displaced homemaker," said Taylor, who was a counselor at Meridian Junior College

for 13 years. "We can do this with counseling and occupational orientation, and if they don't know what they want to do, by letting them take an interest survey."

"Sometimes," she added, "they only need moral support or just someone to talk to. Many just want to hear 'Sure you can do that if you want to'."

"Some don't think they can do anything," said Taylor, "until I have them write down everything they can do, including cooking and sewing, and they usually can't put it all on one sheet of paper."

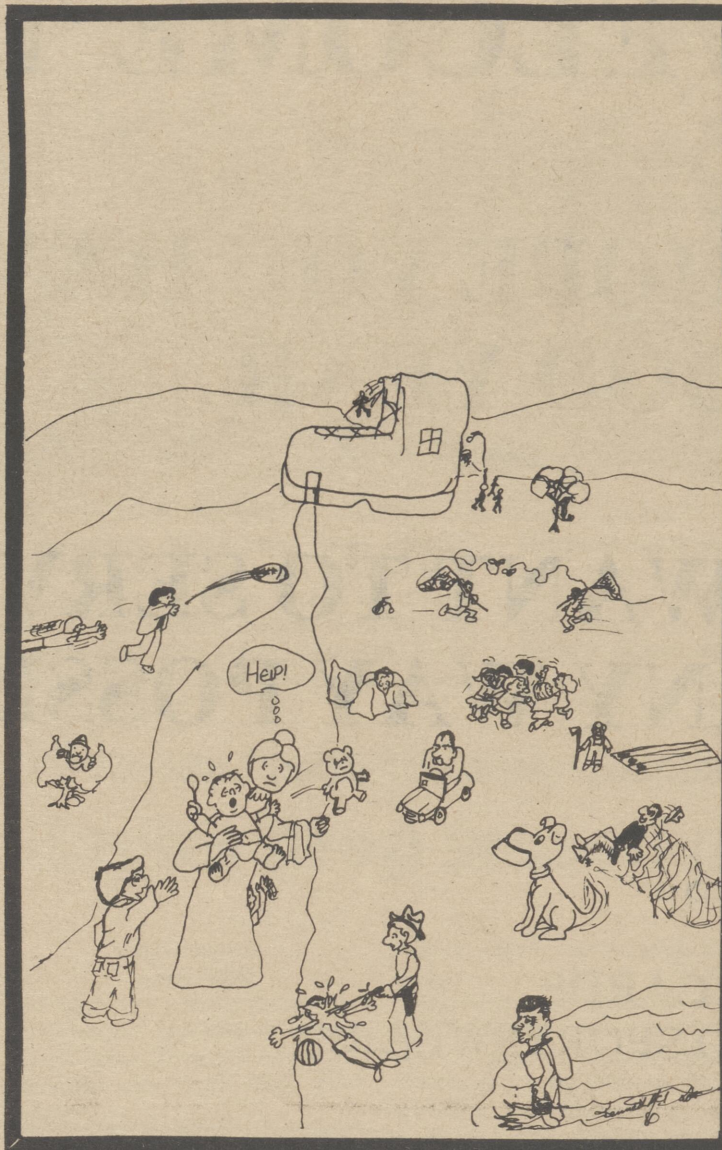
Taylor, who has been through a divorce herself and recently remarried, is very interested in helping the displaced homemakers in our area. She feels these women need to be encouraged and find that they can be self-sufficient if they come to school and learn a job skill.

The displaced homemakers enrolled at the Jackson Branch are involved in such programs as child care and development, respiratory therapy, secretarial science, bank telling, industrial drafting, psychiatric aide and even auto mechanics.

"Others are taking science courses with hopes of getting in the nursing program, and secretarial courses to upgrade their skills to go to work," said Taylor.

According to Taylor, over half of the women are part time students because they have to work.

Courses are now being developed to help the displaced homemaker find and keep a job, according to Taylor. These courses in employability skills



will include such topics as writing a resume and interviewing for a job.

The program also offers a placement service to help the displaced homemaker find a job after finishing the school work.

Taylor has been working diligently to get the program known in this area since she began in December of 1979. She has written letters to many institutions and talked with clubs trying to get much needed support.

"I feel that as more people understand our program," said Taylor, "that support, financial and community wise, will grow."

After a local newspaper ran a story on the program on Sunday, August 17, Taylor said she received approximately 25 calls the first week and is still getting some.

Mississippi has four Displaced Homemaker Programs in the state. Hinds has the newest one and Gulf Coast Junior College in Jackson County has the oldest, which is only two and a half years old. The other two locations are at the Tupelo Branch of Itawamba Junior College, and Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorehead.

"The junior college setting is perfect for this type program," said Taylor, "with the classes, materials, and two-year programs."

Twenty-five states now have legislation supporting this program, and Taylor said that she hoped Mississippi would soon pass this same legislation.

"There are thousands of displaced homemakers in this area," said Taylor, "and all they need is an encouraging word."

Hinds' clubs offer students diverse activities

If you're an incoming freshman or it's your first time at Hinds and if you consider yourself bored or not in the swing of things, then maybe you should get involved in the various clubs at Hinds.

There are various clubs and organizations to be involved with such as: The Lendon Players (drama), Hinds Connection, Hinds Choir, Phi Theta Kappa, HJC Band, Hi-Steppers, Astra and Circle K.

The Lendon Players are directed by Dr. Merrill Williams and will present dramatic productions throughout the year. "We have already had one meeting and will have another on September 3rd also. Right now we only have about twenty people, but I hope to have more in a few weeks. What we are doing now is planning and getting organized," said Dr. Williams. If anyone is interested in the Lendon Players, they should contact Dr. Williams at ext. 266.

Hinds Connection, a recruitment organization, has been very busy with Discover Hinds Day and Parents Day. "This group is considered as greeters or a hospitality group for Hinds. They recruit and visit high schools to contact prospective students. They host receptions and luncheons and have really worked hard to plan Discover Hinds Day and Parents Day," said Jackie Mangum, a sponsor of the club. If anyone is interested contact Jackie Mangum at ext. 363 or Ginny Glenn at ext. 359.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, sponsors of the HJC Choir, have been here 25 years. The choir has 80 members and they have rehearsals regularly. "When we prepare for the Christmas Concert, we will have rehearsals every night. The Choir will have its Christmas Concert on Dec. 9th and 10th. They will also attend the State Jr. College Choral Festival on Feb. 27 and 28. Also, a group will be selected from the concert choir to sing in churches on Sunday nights. The Spring Concert will be May 17 and we will be looking forward to that also," Mrs. Reeves stated. For further information, contact Mr. or Mrs. Reeves at ext. 271.

The Phi Theta Kappa club has elected officers for the upcoming year. The officers are: Steve Sessums, president, Nita Langston, vice-president, Melanie Brock, secretary, Lisa Shivers, historian, Barbara Osborne, reporter and Todd Lewis, senator. The sponsors for the club are Sandra Boyd, English Department, Mrs. Jerry Agent, Speech Department, Mrs. Nancy Flournoy, library, Mr. Bill Oakes, director of student activities. The qualifications for membership are: to be currently enrolled as a fulltime student at HJC, to have accumulated a minimum of 12 semester hours and have accumulated GPA of 3.7. To retain the membership, one must attend a minimum of 2 meetings per semester and maintain a minimum GPA of 3.4.

For information on becoming a member of the club contact any of the sponsors.

The HJC Band has been busy preparing for the 1980 football season as well as other activities that are planned. The Band has 80 members, with the drum section having 14 members, flag corps having 14 members also, and the rifles having 8 members. Glen Anderson, from Brandon, is the band's drum major. The drum captain is Scott Fletcher, flag captain is Cheryl Smith, and rifle captain is Linda Holcomb and co-captain is Paula Taylor. The band will be performing at football games, pep rallies, parades and hosting various band clinics and band festivals. The band is under the direction of Dr. John Manchester. "We have a bigger band this year and every section is stronger. Also, we have a very brassy band and have practiced very hard," said Dr. Manchester. Anyone interested in joining the band should contact Dr. Manchester at ext. 273.

Cindy Hilburn is captain of the Hi-Steppers this year at HJC. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee. The Hi-Steppers currently have 86 girls in the group. "The girls have to have the ability to work and have a sense of rhythm, and the ability to learn difficult routines. We have a super group of girls who give up many hours of their time to rehearsals," said Mrs. Bee. For further information contact Mrs. Bee at ext. 346.

The Astra club had a rush Coke party in the reserved lounge to interview new members. The induction date is Sept. 10th. Mrs. Margaret Mansell is the sponsor of the club, along with the Altriss Club of Jackson. "Anyone wanting to be in this club must have leadership, good grades, and a desire to work as a community service," said Ms. Mansell. For further information contact Ms. Mansell at ext. 303.

The new members of the Circle K club will be screened on Sept. 9th and will attend their first meeting on September 11. The officers for this year are David Larr, president, Tim Smith, vice-president, Daryl Jones, secretary, and James Nance, treasurer. The sponsor of the club is North Jackson Kiwanis Club and the faculty advisor is Bob Hodges. To

Along with numerous other clubs on campus Hinds has an organized chapter of the Black Students Association as well. Charles Hubbard, one of the sponsors for the group, has said that thus far the meetings have been spent in organization for the year and in filling vacated positions in the officers positions. He also stated however, that he has been "bombarded with ideas" for the upcoming year.

Other clubs at Hinds include: Senate, BSU, Novous Vox, Alpha Beta Gamma, DECA, Alpha Rho Tau, Home Economics, Student Nurses, Medical Technology, Dental Assisting, Psychology, Respiratory

Therapy, Agriculture, VICA, Alpha Kappa Omega, HALS, Future Secretaries, Hindsonian and Eagle.

NOTICE:

On Wednesday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. a free blood pressure screening will be sponsored by Circle K in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

This screening is being conducted by the Mississippi Heart Association in hopes of finding persons with high blood pressure who do not know and realize that they have a blood pressure problem.

David Larr, President of Circle K stated that we're in hopes that a large majority of Hinds' students will turn out for this screening as in last year we screened over 700 students.

UPS Taking Applications

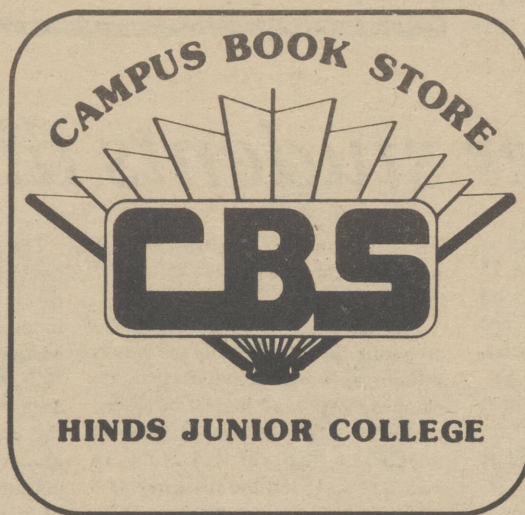
United Parcel Service will take applications on Friday, September 12 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Student Union Building Room 209 for loaders/unloaders and clerical positions.

WELCOME TO HJC

**WE HOPE YOU HAVE A
A GOOD YEAR**

**WE WANT TO SERVE YOU IN
IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE**

TEXTBOOKS
SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
SUPPLIES

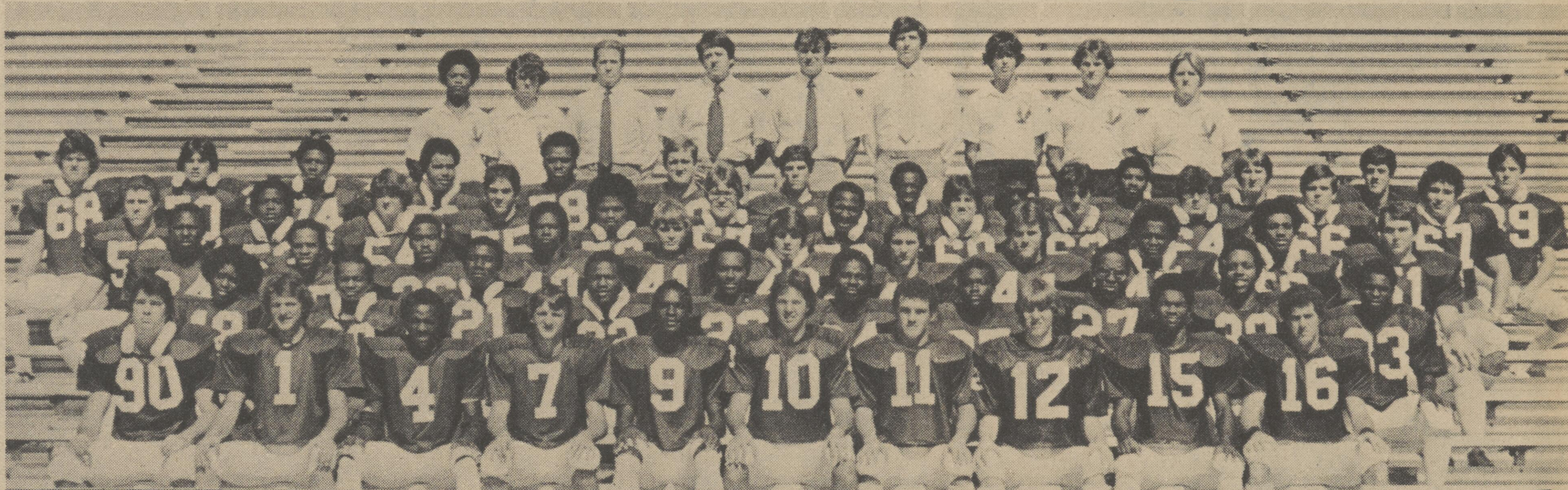


PAPERBACKS
CLIFF NOTES
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
HP31CALCULATORS
& OTHERS

WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER ANY BOOK NOT IN STOCK.
FEEL FREE TO MAKE ANY SUGGESTIONS AS TO
ITEMS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR BOOKSTORE.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Hinds Junior College

New season pronounced promising



Eagle Football players 80-81 - First row: Keith Barker, Jeff Swilley, Jay Thurman, Bill Dulaney, Michael Boyd, Kevin Manton, Darryl Smith, Bart Ballard, Harold Pickett, second row: Albert Buchanan, Freeman Gaines, Antonio Gibson, Marvin Watson, Richard Green, Carl Fleming, Johnny Curtis, Cornell Jackson, Kenny Bolden and Peter Boykin; third row:

Doug Davis, James Quinn, Anthony Hall, Henry Jefferson, Charles McLendon, Mike Spincer, Walt Vinzant, David Newman, Johathan Marshall, Walter Thomas and Charles Davis; fourth row: Jason Marshall, Anthony Norwood, Criss Santa Cruse, Robin Creel, John Hunter, Mike Sills, Arthur Burse, Paul Hodgins, Steve Powell, Derek Chapman, Rocky

Duke, and Guy Rhodes; fifth row: Ricky McCall, Bo Linden, James Cook, Aaron Caldwell, James Spann, Emile Lapeyre, Jeff Morrison, Melvin Jenkins, Mike Scott, Anthony Wright, Mike Givens, Jim McCall, and Thomas Rucker. Standing: James M. McNair, Kirt Smith, Doug Fowler, Jackie Reese, Bill Buckner, Steve Johnson, Jeff Drummond, Tracy Smith and Leslie Neel.

Character, dedication, and unity are the qualities that head coach Bill Buckner said he would like to see the Eagle team made up of. According to Buckner these qualities will be developed through encouraging the players to give 100 percent.

Last year it seemed that the Eagle squad was plagued with what some labeled as mental difficulties, but this year it seems as though that problem won't be of much concern. According to Buckner the team has retained much of the unity it built up during the last part of the 79-80 season. They will be depending a lot on the sophomores revealed Buckner.

Lack of leadership on the squad may be one problem the Eagles face during the season said Buckner. As of yet no one leader has emerged from within the team.

Buckner also explained that he has had a few players to quit stating that "some just lost the desire while others decided that their hearts weren't in it." Buckner specifically mentioned one player, Criss Zebert, a 247 lb. 6'2" offensive tackle out of Pearl, who decided that "it would be better for him to wait and come back in the spring."

"The freshmen signed so far this season have been doing a good job," said Buckner, and he added that David Newman, a 5'11" 204 lb. freshman fullback and punter from Copiah Academy has progressed well and will be doing a lot of punting for the Eagle squad.

Buckner added that other freshmen players like Jonathan Marshall, Jeff Swilley and James Cook were welcome additions to the squad.

No major changes have been made in the style of ball the team will be playing, but according to Buckner, "We want to do the things that our folks do best." He said the team's strategies were subject to change throughout the year.

The things that will be different about this year's team as compared to last year's 3-7 team will be that they have more experience for the sophomores plus better facilities in which to perform. Buckner added that overall the Eagles squad is composed of a higher caliber athlete.

The result of this season will probably be determined by the leadership shown by the sophomores said Buckner. And he added that if it

didn't emerge soon the team would have a tough opener.

The Eagle squad goes to the field for the second time, but this time on their own turf hosting Mississippi Delta; game time is 7:30.

Vandalism strikes HJC Golf Course during summer

Vandals hit the Hinds golf course on August 5 leaving several golf carts as well as other property at the 18-hole course at Raymond Lake severely damaged.

The carts, which cost \$1500 to \$2000 each, were apparently taken for joy rides and smashed together like bumper cars according to golf course director Royce Culpepper, and at least three carts sustained severe damage.

"In a way I can see the kick or so called sport of running them together like bumper cars," Culpepper commented, "but it was dark out there and they're lucky that nobody got hurt. He got away with it this time but he could just as easily have been hung."

Although vandalism has occurred on the course before, this is the first time serious damage has been done.

The case is still under investigation by campus police and according to Chief of Campus Security, Larry Coleman, the vandals could face serious consequences when apprehended.

"Since several thousand dollars worth of damage is involved," stated Coleman, "they could be charged with malicious mischief, which is a felony."

Chief Coleman also indicated that if the vandals were discovered to be Hinds students they could face severe disciplinary action and possible expulsion from school.

Security of the course has been stepped up since the incident and golf course personnel are exploring ways to keep such a thing from happening again.

"It was sort of a shock," said Culpepper. "I'd hate to get up in the morning and see something like that again."

To former North Division champs:

Eagles drop season opener 23-14

Billy Gibson, Jr.
Sports Editor

"There were a few bright spots but not enough," said Buckner referring to the Eagles' 23-14 loss to Itawamba Saturday night in the Eagle season opener.

Buckner stated he was mainly disappointed in the performance of his offensive team. "The defense stayed on the field for 40 minutes while the offensive team was only out there for around 19 or 20," he said. Buckner attributed the long stay of the defensive team to the fact that the

offense wasn't concentrating hard enough.

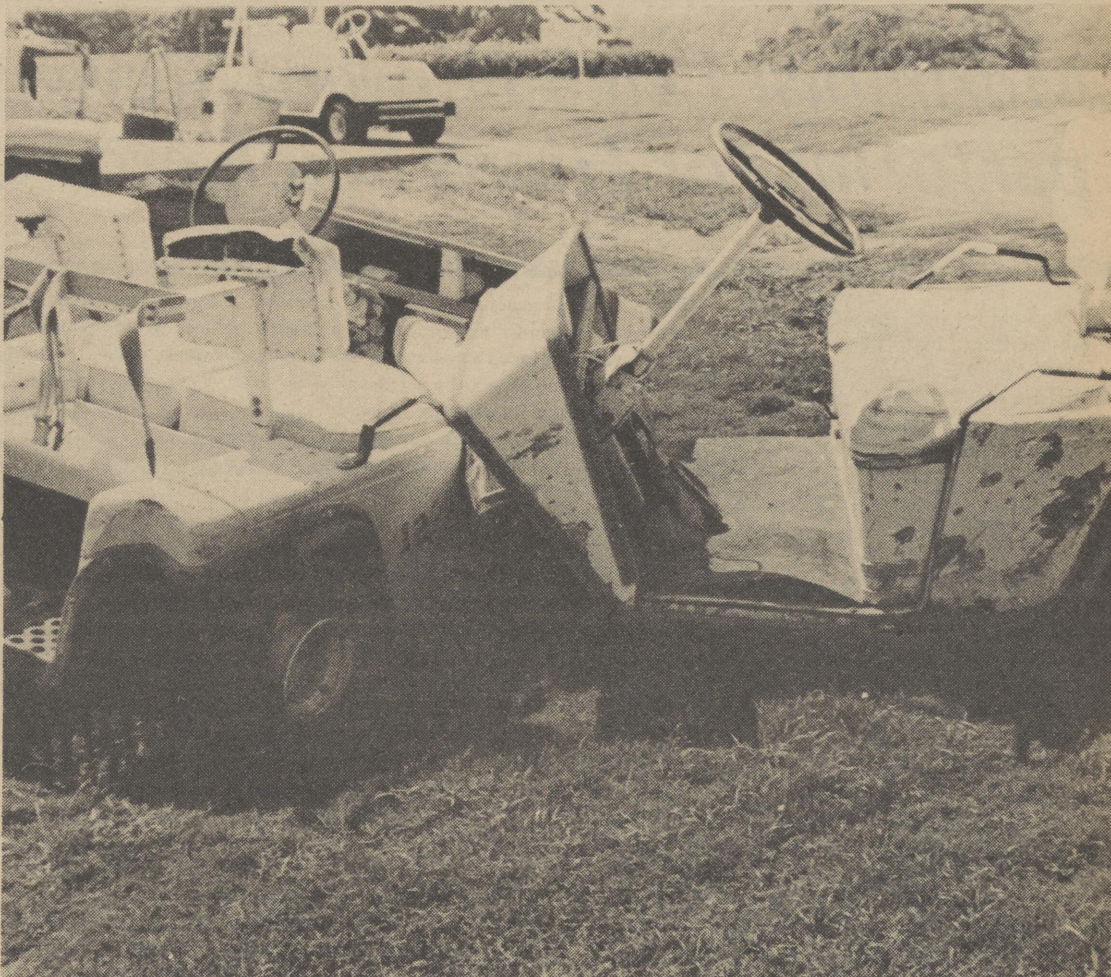
Buckner also felt that the lack of the execution of the plays was another factor in the loss of the season opener. "We've got to cut down on mental mistakes and improve on our execution," said Buckner. He said those two points would be the things the team would work on the hardest as the prepare for their second game tonight against Mississippi Delta. "We will be playing a good ball club," added Buckner.

Buckner stated that his defensive

team played a fair ball game and added that he was pleased with the way the secondary covered the receivers.

After viewing the film clips of the game Sunday night, Buckner said that a few of the players "graded out 65 percent" and he felt that that was good. Buckner stated they had a few players to show them some of the things they like to see.

"We got better as the game went along, explained Buckner, adding that at no point during the game did the Eagle squad give up.



CRASHED CARTS—Golf carts were among the many pieces of equipment damaged or ruined as vandals struck the Hinds golf course August 5. While vandalism has been present on the golf course before, this is the first time any serious destruction has been done.



Band marches day and night in preparation for season

The Hinds 80-81 Marching Band under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, began the grueling drills on field in the mid August heat during the week of registration.

At 80 members, the band is bigger than ever and so is the sound produced by them, according to Dr. Manchester. "This year's band seems to pick up things quicker (than the previous year) and sound as good, but bigger because the band is bigger."

The band practices roughly one hour each day with special practices called on Wednesday nights when needed or before a home game. So far, necessity for these special practices has come only twice.

Band officers for this year are: Field Commander, Glen Anderson; Drum Line, Scott Fletcher; Captain of the Flag Corp, Cheryl Smith; Rifle Captain, Linda Holcomb; Rifle co-Captain, Paula Taylor.

Marimbist Leigh Howard Stevens performs for Hinds lunch crowd

Marimbist Leigh Howard Stevens will perform for Hinds students September 19 in front of the College cafeteria for the noon time lunch crowd.

Stevens, 1980 Aetna Affiliate Artist for Jackson, will return to the city on September 15 for almost three weeks. This marks the third of four extended visits which make up the performing arts residency.

The Affiliate Artist Residency Program places young professionally experienced performing artists - dancers, singers, actors, instrumentalists and mines - in communities throughout the country. Stevens is in demand for concert appearances throughout the nation, presents percussion workshops for the Ludwig Drum Company, and is the author of the recently published book, *Method of Movement for Marimba*. He now brings his talents to Jackson where he will meet the people the public in informal performances, "Informances," in parks, churches, shopping centers, schools, or wherever naturally gather.

Although only 27 years old, Stevens is America's foremost marimba virtuoso. Having developed a new system of technique which allows the performance of marimba music once considered impossible, he has greatly expanded the compositional and musical possibilities of one of the most ancient melodic instruments.

Stevens, a 1975 graduate of Eastman School of Music, has been a leader in the development of literature for the marimba by commissioning and encouraging composers to write solo and chamber music works for the marimba and by transcribing music from the Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic periods. His repertoire spans the works of Bach, Schumann, Tchaikovsky and contemporary composers who have written expressly for him.

His creative approach to marimba performance, employing the "one hand roll" - a feat which still mystifies many fine players - a more pianistic approach to music, has lead to a busy

schedule of concert appearances and more than sixteen world premiere performances of works for solo marimba.

Stevens will present two informances each day during his stay in Jackson before widely diverse groups, the goal of the program to bring the audience and the artist together by carrying the excitement of live performance to the people.

For those interested in seeing more of Stevens, the public is invited to attend several appearances beginning with his September 17 performance at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in downtown Jackson. At noon on September 26 he will perform in the Fall Friday's program in Smith Park, followed September 28 at 2 p.m. with an informance at Mississippi Craft Center on the Natchez Trace in Ridgeland.

An evening recital is planned for the evening of October 2, with the time and place not certain.



MARIMBIST TO PERFORM--Leigh Howard Stevens, virtuoso instrumentalist, will perform for Hinds students September 19 around noon in front of the cafeteria.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 2

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

SEPTEMBER 25, 1980



RAISING SPIRITS — Terry McNair, of the Hinds Eagle Band, joins the rest of the trumpet line as they aid in fostering a feeling of impending victory in the Hinds student body at Pep Rallies.

HJC Co-Op Program has received \$50,000 grant

Hinds has received a \$50,000 grant from the United States Department of Education for the continuation of the school's campus-wide Cooperative Education Program.

The Hinds Cooperative Education Program was created in September, 1979 to allow students an opportunity to work in a job related to their field of study while receiving college credit for their work. According to Muse, the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds encompasses the entire state with concentration for student placement in the Jackson and Vicksburg areas.

Clark Henderson, director of the Cooperative Education Program at Hinds, said 66 students have been placed in jobs related to their field of study since the program's inception one year ago. The benefit of the program, explained Henderson, is that the student may gain insight into his field of study while gaining valuable work experience that may help in job placement after completing all course

work.

Henderson said students must apply for admission into the program. Following their acceptance into the program, he interviews the applicant and works to match the student with an employer.

After a suitable employer is found, the student is sent to the prospective employer to be interviewed for a particular position. If the employer decides to hire the student, a meeting is set up with the employer's designated training sponsor, the project coordinator, the student's faculty advisor and the student to discuss the participant's role in the on-site work experience.

"It is extremely important that the employer realize that cooperative education is first and foremost an educational program integrated with practical experience," said Henderson.

Once all agreements have been made for the student's employment, the student must fill out student work-

semester reports and the employer

completes employer's evaluation of the cooperative education student.

Also, during the student's working

phase contact with the school is maintained through periodic visits by the project coordinator or the student's faculty adviser. The purpose of these visits is to check on the student's progress and to see how the student is adjusting to his working situation. The faculty adviser is the student's main school contact during the work semester.

"We are extremely pleased that Hinds has been chosen to receive this grant for a program such as this," said Dr. Muse. "This Cooperative Education Program has a two-fold purpose: one, it provides invaluable experience for the student seeking first-hand knowledge about his chosen field of study and two, it will help participating employers by providing good, hardworking employees for their organization."

Police terminal aids Hinds with information on crime

HJC Police Department is moving up in the world. They are getting a direct line to the National Crime Computer, by way of a Telex computer terminal.

The terminal was delivered to the police department in mid-July, but has yet to be installed. "It should be anytime now," police chief Larry Coleman said.

"The terminal is a law enforcement tool that will give us direct communication with any other station that has the unit anywhere in the United States" he said.

"It will be used as a method of identification of personal property, motor vehicles, and individuals," said Coleman, HJC police chief since 1972.

The new terminal is expected to increase the productivity of the department by speeding up such things as identifying stolen goods and the owners of illegally parked vehicles.

"The main purpose of the terminal," said Coleman, "will be locating individuals that have received citations for not purchasing decals."

Coleman feels that leasing the approximately \$4800 unit will definitely help the five officer department in carrying out the job.

"We are going to try it out and if it works out, then we will keep it," he said.

There are 140 terminals in the state according to Coleman. He said, "I

know Mississippi State and Ole Miss have units, and I believe Hinds is the only junior college that has one."

Chief Coleman feels the unit will be an asset not only to the school but also to the surrounding community.

Reunion slated for choir

The Hinds Choir is planning to have a special homecoming reunion celebrating the 25th year Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves who have been teaching music and working with the choir at Hinds.

An estimated 200 to 250 alumni of the choir is expected to celebrate the 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Reeves have been at Hinds.

Friday, October 24 there will be din-

ner at 5:30 in the cafeteria for the choir and alumni of the choir. Following the dinner there will be a rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the College Auditorium. After the rehearsal participants will be invited to a party at Raymond Lake Lodge to let every one get acquainted.

Rehearsal will resume the following day of the 25th with everyone gathering again in the College Auditorium. At noon there will be a banquet im-

mediately followed by a 2 p.m. rehearsal. At 3 p.m. choir members will break for an hour and then congregate once more in the auditorium for the concert.

As an added feature to the Homecoming, the alumni choir will sing the Star Spangled Banner at the Homecoming game, October 25.

The concert will be open to the public.

Mac McAnally visits Hinds at Homecoming

by Larry Underwood

Hinds will play host to some class entertainment during Arts Feast week October 20-26.

Nationally famous Ariola recording artist Mac McAnally will provide musical entertainment along with the equally illustrious Ben Marney and Home Cookin' Show.

McAnally, a somewhat of a native-son coming from Belmont, known for his somewhat unusual lyrics and soft guitar style will display his musical abilities Thursday October 23, at 12 o'clock on the Mall.

This small town boy turned star has recorded two best selling albums, "Mac McAnally" and "Cuttin' Corners", has toured with the likes of John Prine, Randy Newman, and Leon Redbone, and recently become

the youngest person ever to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award from the state of Mississippi at age twenty-two.

Ben Marney and Home Cookin' will invade the Hinds campus on Monday, October 20, at 12 o'clock.

This country and pop singing revue is easily recognizable from the many television and public appearances it has made in the Hinds county area for several years.

Marney and the group have appeared in concert with such top performers as Mickey Gilley, Hank Williams, Jr., Doug Kershaw, and David Allen Coe.

Radio Listeners are familiar with the group's hit single "Cowgirls" which was charted in twenty-six cities and remained at the number one spot in Jackson for four weeks.



MAC MCANALLY TO PERFORM DURING ARTS FEAST - Recording artist Mac McAnally is scheduled to perform for Homecoming week at Hinds.

Candidates vie to presidency

Election years are always easy to spot.

Beginning with Iowa's precinct caucus on January 21 of this year the nation began gearing up for another onslaught of political rhetoric to be pasted on place cards, read over radio waves and patiently endured as "paid political announcements" commandeering television time.

It seems that 1980's voters are stuck between the proverbial rock and hard place. The rock we can call Ronald Reagan and the hard place, Jimmy Carter.

Politics - always being a game of choosing the lesser of several evils - some may look to John Anderson as tempting third option. But no one can view Anderson as a middle-of-the-roader to draw votes away from the two major candidates; however, since he holds what can be considered radical (at the most) and liberal (at the least) ideas.

Anderson's no-nuke, pro-ERA stance should be popular according to the latest national opinion polls, but his notoriety has failed to intensify but rather seems to be slipping in the heat of the campaign.

Reagan's major flaw seems to be his failure to realize that the women of America will most certainly "remember in November" as promised during the Republican National Convention in Detroit this summer. This August marked the 60th anniversary of the passage of suffrage for women in this country and yet inequality still remains in the area of pay.

Carter's demise may have been determined through his indecisive handling of the turmoil in Iran. As Americans watched the late night news invisioning a special report years later entitled, "The Iranian Crisis: the 1,095th day," their faith in the incumbent waned.

So there we seem to have it in a nutshell: Reagan - the traditional activist, Carter - the indecisive passivist, Anderson - the near-populist and America's confused constituency.

Former President Richard M. Nixon once said, "Voters quickly forget what a man says." Perhaps Nixon may add another misjudgement of the American people to his list as concerned citizens gather around their television sets to ponder prospects for the presidency. Perhaps in this decade Americans have finally learned what the Greeks meant when they defined the word idiot as "one who takes no part in the affairs of his state".



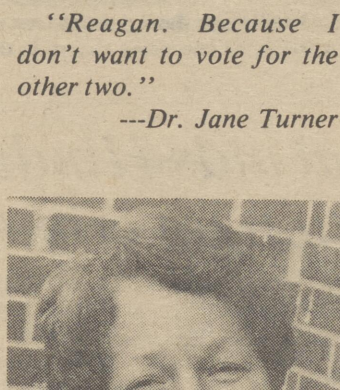
Opinion:

Students, staff choose candidates



"I'd vote for Carter because he knows what he's doing and he'd get the job done."

---Eric Rawling



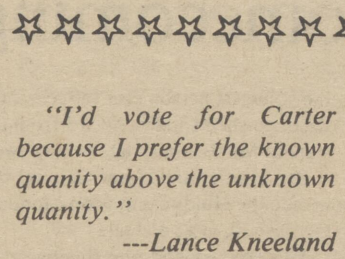
"Reagan. Because I don't want to vote for the other two."

---Dr. Jane Turner



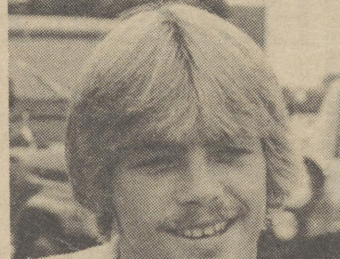
"Carter had lied. Reagan speaks out against the South. I don't know where Anderson stands - so I'm voting for J.R. Ewing."

---Bubba Weir



"I'd vote for Carter because I prefer the known quantity above the unknown quantity."

---Lance Kneeland



"I'd vote for Moses because he had the right idea."

---Dr. Merrell Williams

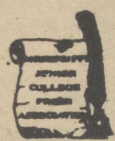


"Reagan. Because Jimmy Carter hasn't proved a thing. And we need a change in levy on taxes."

---Tim Atchison



The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports Editor	Billy Gibson
Columnist	Kenneth McDade
Staff	Karen Speed
	Sylvia Ray
	Robert Ham
	Larry Underwood
	Laura Kemp
Cartoonists	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Business Manager	Zyonda Adams
Photographers	Mickey Welsh
	David Staggs
	Karen Speed
	Tim Isbel
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

My Bodyguard

(review by Kenneth McDade)

Directed by Tony Bill

Screenplay by Alan Ormsby

The incidents are very familiar: A new kid in a school makes quite a few social mistakes and blunders, then finds himself the focal point of a tough, bullying gang's wrath.

But in the film **My Bodyguard**, this doesn't stop the benevolent, quick-witted, undersized Clifford (Chris Makepeace) who uses a novel idea to solve his problem. He persuades the biggest person in class, Linderman (Adam Baldwin), and one wrapped in a menacing silence to be his bodyguard. In their relationship, Clifford finds that his new friend's silence is motivated by a dark but not dirty secret, which only understanding can cure. By the time the two have ridded themselves of the antagonist, in a well staged final confrontation, they have both done a lot of growing up.

The movie also contains some decent comedy involving Clifford's family - his grandmother (Ruth Gordon) a batty eccentric, and his father (Martin Mull) a harassed hotel manager. **My Bodyguard** is a movie in which a couple may go see without feeling patronized or embarrassed. These days that is very unusual.

Hinds Development Foundation

Scholarship established

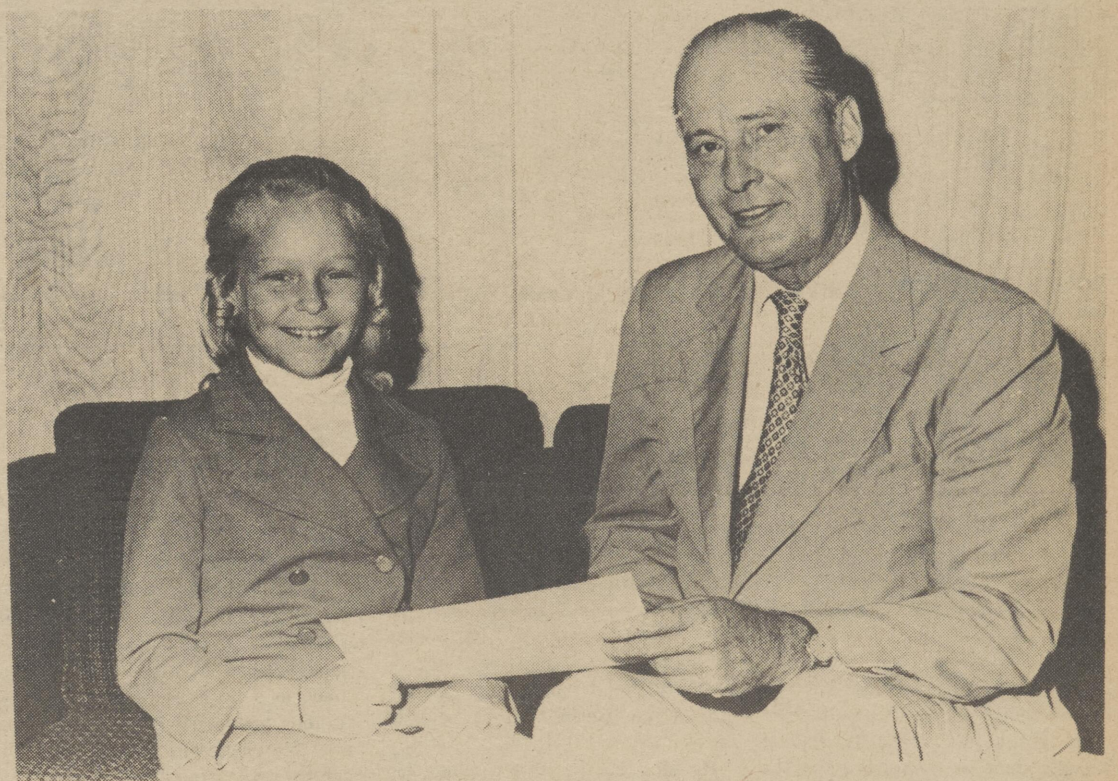
Hinds Director of Development Bill Buckner announced that the Hinds County Farm Bureau Board of Directors recently established the Alden McNair Scholarship Fund at Hinds in memory of the late Alden McNair of Learned. Mr. McNair, a former member of the Board of Directors for the Hinds County Farm Bureau, and owner of McNair Peach Orchard, died in May, 1980.

"It is an honor for Hinds Junior College to have a scholarship bearing Mr. McNair's name," said Buckner. "Certainly this scholarship is a very

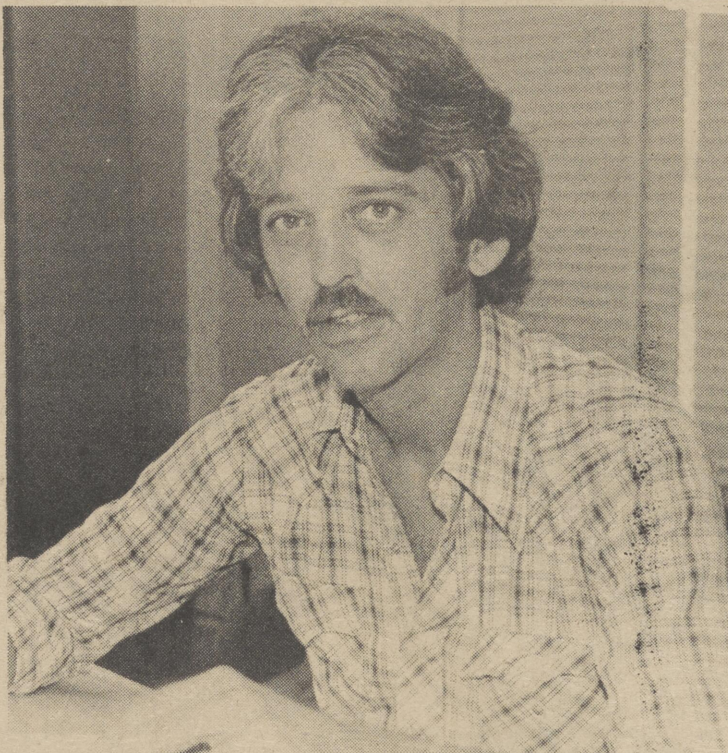
appropriate way to perpetuate his interest in young people and the field of agriculture."

The Board of Directors for the Hinds County Farm Bureau contributed funds to establish the scholarship at Hinds. Others wishing to contribute to the Alden McNair Scholarship Fund may do so through the Hinds Development Foundation, or through the Hinds County Farm Bureau.

The first scholarship will be awarded to a Hinds student majoring in agriculture, in January 1981.



THEN AND NOW -- (Photo 1) Hinds Junior College President Dr. Clyde Muse present a tuition scholarship to Keri Amis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis G. Amis of Brandon. Miss Amis was presented the scholarship in 1971 by then president Dr. Robert Mayo (Photo 2). Miss Amis, who is a member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, was Little Miss North America for 1971.



VETERAN OF VIETNAM WAR ORGANIZES GROUP — Ronald Vice, industrial drawing student at Hinds, has organized and is president of an organization called Vietnam Era Veterans.

Vet helps organize VEV

Hinds Vocational-Technical student Ronald Vice has joined together with other Vietnam War Veterans to form an organization for Vietnam War Veterans called Vietnam Era Veterans.

The organization began about a month ago and meets every Tuesday night at the Veterans Center in Jackson. According to Vice, the first meetings were spent in rap sessions, but said Vice, "we stopped because it didn't do any good to rehash the war."

Looking back seems to be the evil to be avoided by the veterans of the VEV. While they don't want the war rehashed, the vets would like their service to be recognized as such. Stressed Vice, "the main thing is recognition."

Mentioning the wars previous to Vietnam, Vice explained the other vets from the wars prior to Vietnam "came home heroes. We came home outlaws." Vice continued, "It wasn't our fault we lost the war. It had a lot of effect on everybody.

The Vietnam Era Veterans

organization is the second in the nation. The first to be instituted in the country was in Alabama. Vice is chapter president of the organization in Jackson and estimates the membership at this point to be around 15.

The theme of the VEV is "help without hassles." The problems dealt with are those of readjustment. According to Vice, "the statistics were higher for Vietnam vets in the areas of suicide and divorce than they were for veterans of other wars. We're trying to get all the vets to pull together."

September 12, WLBT's Probe Team came to Hinds to interview Vice concerning his role in the organization of this chapter of the VEV. The show will air September 24.

An effort has been made by others in the Jackson area to help the veterans of the Vietnam war readjust to civilian life following the trauma of the war. A clinic for such vets has been set up in downtown Jackson at 522 North State Street.

According to former director Dr.

Jeffrey Beavers, the clinic helps vets to deal with the stress situations created as a result of the Vietnam War.

One such instance of war-related trauma for the returning veteran was that of showing emotion or affection for his family again. War trained the soldier, "to care is to be killed" while the family members tell the veteran "lack of caring kills a relationship," said Beavers.

Readmission into society following battle can be traumatic for one whose constant thought during confrontation with war was "the people back home are behind me," said Beavers. But to come home expecting understanding and receive shouts of "Baby burner!" can hurt some and destroy others.

The North State Street clinic opened in April of this year and by July had seen around 180-190 vets. A need is definitely present believes Beavers, "but I think at last people are beginning to separate the soldiers from the war."

Hinds instructor authors textbook



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR WRITES BOOK — Ray Sheppard, English instructor at Hinds, has authored her second book, an English text.

Mrs. Ray Sheppard, English instructor at Hinds, recently had her second book published.

Her latest book, *This Business of Writing*, was published in February, 1980. "SRA (Science Research Association), a publishing company in Palo Alto, California asked me to write a book for students who want to sharpen their basic communication skills. The SRA company said that many English teachers wanted a book to do this and it took me about three years to complete it," Mrs. Sheppard stated. Sheppard's first book, *Alpha*, was published in 1974 and will be revised in one year. It is primarily used for the first course in college writing. "The first book I wrote I developed lessons for the students and the lessons would be reevaluated and utilized in the book. I couldn't have written it without the students," said Sheppard.

Besides Mrs. Sheppard, other HJC staff members, Nell Ann Pickett, Ann Laster (English department) and Elbert H. Bush (machine shop) have written books also.

What was the hardest part in writing the book? "I think the hardest thing is sticking with it and meeting the deadlines. It's hard to stick with it when you would much rather be shopping, fishing, or sewing while

you're trying to get work done," she said with a laugh. Sheppard stated that she enjoys organizing and selecting the material. "Hard work goes into any book that you write, but after it is outlined, then you have to grind it out and it takes a lot of time. Support from your family and friends is really important especially when you don't say a word to them for about three or four hours," she added.

How did the Hinds authoress get into English? "Well, I really didn't know what I wanted to do when I was in college, but I was in a lot of English classes and began to find them interesting. Then when I was a sophomore, a counselor called me into his office and asked me what my major was and he said I had more hours in English than anything else. So, I said English is my major then," she explained. Sheppard received a B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky, a B.S. from Murray College in Kentucky, and her Masters from Mississippi College. She also did additional work at the University of Mississippi.

With hard work and dedication to her teaching career as well as her writing career, Sheppard states that she really enjoys writing books and hopes to write more in the future.

'Peanut John' still vends

For 48 years, "Peanut John" has been selling his peanuts at HJC football games.

Before the game, he can be seen sitting at the south end of the home bleachers, where everyone must pass to go to their seats. Few people can resist his good-smelling peanuts.

He greets his customers with a friendly smile or handshake and the words, "Two for a dollar."

During the game, he can be found roaming the stands with two baskets in his hands, one full of bags of roasted peanuts and the other with boiled.

Mr. John Terry, a retired railroad man from Hazelhurst, started selling

his peanuts in 1932 as a hobby.

He also works at two other junior college, Co-Lin and Southwest, and at area high school football games.

"I picked up the idea that people got hungry at football games," recalled Terry, "and then I also sold my peanuts on streets and at packing sheds."

He said that he started selling his peanuts two for a nickel, then a dime, 15 cents, 25 cents and finally 50 cents.

"We usually sell between 100 to 3 or 400 bags a night," said the seventy-eight year old Terry.

"Selling peanuts helped my son get a college education," said Terry. "He is

now a pharmacist and has his own drug store in Arkansas," he boasted.

Terry's family is also involved in his peanut selling business. Mary, his wife of 53 years, accompanies him to some games. "She doesn't like football as much as I do," he said. He is also training his nephew, Phil Beasley, to take his place with the peanuts. "I can't always do this," he said.

As everyone leaves the stadium, "Peanut John" can be seen standing by the gate, sweat on his brow, selling his peanuts.

As he hands over the bag of peanuts, he says, "Thanks, 'preciate it."



THE MAN AND HIS PEANUTS — 'Peanut John' has been selling peanuts at Hinds football games for 48 years and is still at it - charming the crowds and earning a living.

Horton exhibits art

The Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds is featuring the works of Baton Rouge Artist, David Horton, through the month of September. Horton's work has evolved from studies through the years in the U.S., Mexico, Britain, and France.

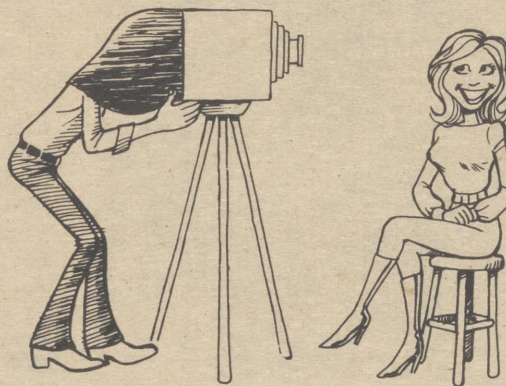
He is currently Associate Professor at the Louisiana State University School of Art in Baton Rouge. Horton has won numerous awards and has shown his craft in many other group shows and invitations throughout the country.

A versatile artist, David Horton also works as a commercial artist

and has received advertising design awards through the Baton Rouge Advertising Club. He has received recognition through National Industry Publications for Barq's Root Beer and a full page newspaper and featured in the magazine *Advertising Age*.

Bob Dunaway, head of Hinds Art Department, invites everyone to come and examine the 14 painting exhibit. The exhibit will hang through Sunday, September 28, when a 2:00 to 4:00 reception will be held for the public to meet the artist.

Smile! You're In "The Eagle!"



Make sure your picture gets in the Hinds yearbook. Don't miss make-up day for yearbook class pictures. Be at the Student Union building, room 209, Wednesday October 1st from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New production scheduled

The Hinds Landon Players, under the direction of Merrell Williams, will be presenting a play entitled, "Johnny Johnson", November 3-8.

"Johnny Johnson" takes place in a southern town in Europe during World War I. Johnny Johnson is a stone cutter who brings peace during the war.

The play was first done in 1936 by Lee Straberg. The play has been revived twice, the last time in 1971 on Broadway.

"Johnny Johnson" was written by a German composer of the Three Penny Opera. "Johnny Johnson" is an unusual piece with music, dance, and many components.

The play consists of fifty characters but Mr. Williams is not planning on using that many. They'll be using sixty millimeter film to project the images.

Reservations must be made at the box office the week before the showing.

Cast and crew selected for the production include: (in order of appearance) Randy Gibson, the mayor; Janet Hines, the editor; Becky Pittman, Minny Bell; Charla Chaney, photographer; Sheri Herrington, bicycle messenger; James Griffin, Johnny Johnson; John Chisolm; Anguish Howington; Scott Mateer, Captain Valentine; Kenneth McDade; Doctor McBray; Shari Harring, Private Jessell; Kay Mason, Sergeant Jackson; James Saxton, Corporal George; Gary Robbins, Private Fairfax; Robert Day, Private Goldberger; Tim Hall, Private Harwood; Marlon Hunter, Private Kerns/Oday; and Chris Mize, German sniper.

Appearing in Act II of the presentation will be: Stephanie Hospes, French

nurse; Janet Hines, orderly; a sister, Adyene McKee; American Priest, Randy Gibson; Kenneth McDade, Doctor Mahadon; Kay Mason, Miss Newro; Chris Mize, Doctor Frewd; Robert Day, Brother Thomas; Scott Mateer, Brother Claude; James Saxton, Brother George; Gary Roberts, Brother William; Marlon Hunter, Brother Hiram; Shari Harring, Brother Jim; Judy Day, Brother Theodore; Randy Gibson, Brother Henry; Katrina Miller, secretary to Anguish Howington; and Dawn Sepulveda, attendant.

Other members of the production staff include: Shirley Hall, Stage Manager; Shari Harring, Assistant Director; David Hawkins, Director/technical; Dan Fox, Director Shop Foreman; and Merrell Williams, Director of Production.



DIRECTOR OF NEW PLAY — Dr. Merrell Williams, who is replacing John Maxwell in theatre this year, will direct the first fall production entitled 'Johnny Johnson' to be run November 3-8 in the Little Theatre.

Cheerleaders take honors at camp

The HJC Cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleader Association (UCA) Camp for Senior and Junior Colleges at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn. August 11-15.

During the course of the week the squad learned cheers, chants, sideline chants, fight-song routines, double-stunts, partner routines and pyramids and were evaluated on each of these along with about 80 cheerleading squads from other major colleges and universities such as the University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Clemson and others.

After a week of hard work and dedication the squad had acquired three superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, one outstanding ribbon and a spirit stick.

The Eagle Mascot attended camp this year for the first time along with 29 other mascots from other colleges and universities. While the cheerleaders were in sessions learning to exaggerate in every move they made and how to maintain school spirit. The mascots were evaluated individually and as a group which performed before all the cheerleading squads. The Eagle Mascot received one

superior and one excellent ribbon for the individual skit and a superior one for the group presentation.

Awards were presented to the cheerleaders after each performance at night. The UCA instructors would judge the squads by their enthusiasm, squad spirit and the way they performed. The squads would be awarded with ribbons and trophies for their performance.

Other activities included a tour of the Schlitz-Belle Brewery, a visit to Flannigan's Discoteque and a cruise on the Mississippi Queen.



HARD WORK PAYS OFF — The Hinds cheerleaders exhibit their skill learned through training at the Universal Cheerleader Association Camp held in August.

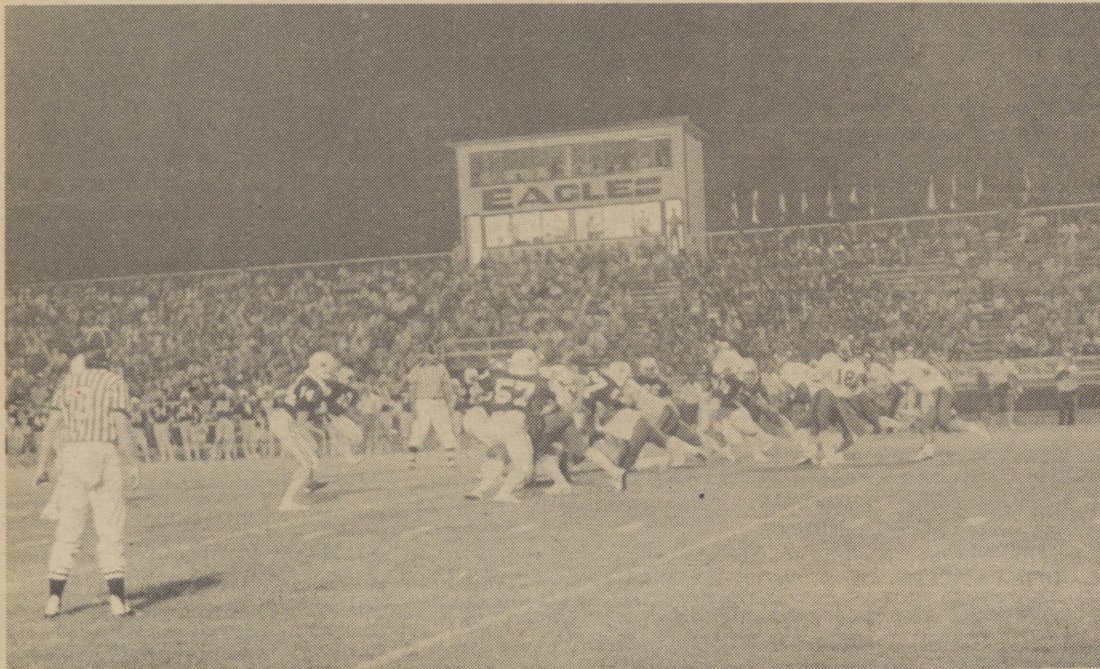
Can You Pick Out The Student Who Didn't Order His Yearbook?



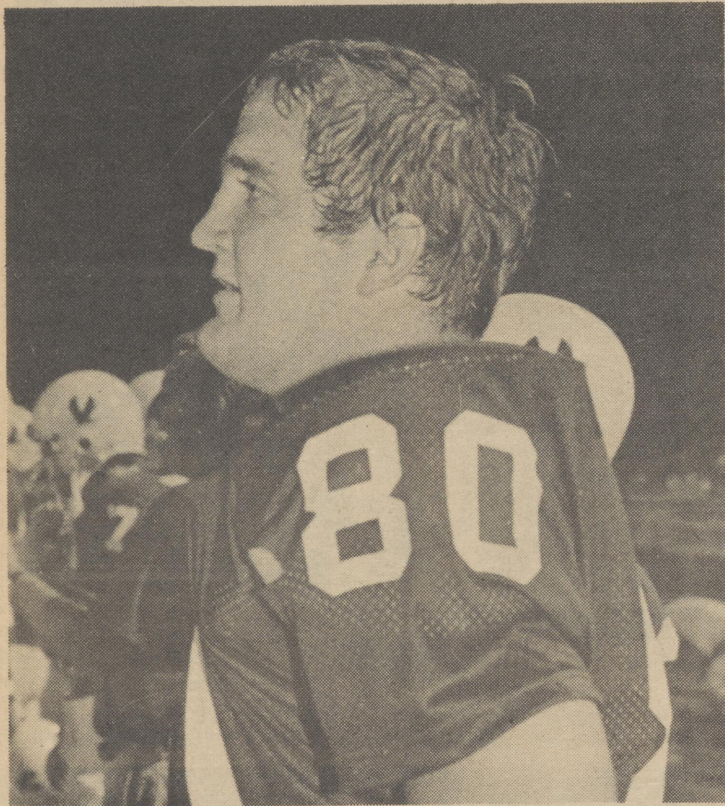
Don't be left out. If you forgot to order your Hinds yearbook, order now at the Business Office of each campus.

The price is only \$10.00.

HJC drops Delta 21-13 in 2nd game



HINDS DEFEATS DELTA - September 11 marked Hinds first victory in the 1980-81 football season. On field, sidelines and in the stands, the Eagles were ready.



After a scoreless first quarter and trailing 7-0 in the second, the H.J.C. Eagles pulled through and defeated the Delta Junior College Trojans 21-13.

Both teams proved their defense in the first quarter as each were held pointless. But things changed quickly as Delta's Joe Hall scampered a punt return 64 yards into the endzone for the first score of the evening. The PAT by David Gore was good and the Trojans held a 7-0 margin over the Eagles with 1:47 left in the first half.

Hinds was soon to catch up as Eagle Peter Boykin aided by a wall of blockers, returned the Trojan kick off to the Eagle 39 yard line. One down was all that was needed as 1st and 10 found Jay Thurman snagging a 50 yard pass from quarterback Steve Fincher and scooting across the goal line for the T.D. Kevin Manton's PAT was good and the score was tied at 7-7 with 1:27 left in the first half. The clock ran out and left the score at 7 all at the half.

After an impressive half-time per-

formance by the H.J.C. band and Hi-Steppers both teams were eager for more action.

The Trojans fumbled on the opening kick-off of the second half on their own 20 which was recovered by the Eagles, setting up their second scoring drive. After withstanding 5 plays and a tough Trojan defense, Eagle Ken Bolden went up the middle and scored for a 13-7 lead over Delta.

Kevin Manton's attempt for the PAT was good and the Eagles led 14-7 with 12:29 to go in the third quarter.

Two plays later the Trojan's quarterback Chip Hobert tagged Johnny Barnett with a 70 yard touchdown pass. The PAT attempt was no good and the Eagles held the lead 14-13 with 11:18 left in the third period.

Five minutes and 10 plays later Hinds racked up its final score of the evening. Eagle Emile Lapeyre picked up a one yard pass from Fincher to set the score at 20-13. Manton's point after was good and that put the scoreboard at its final resting place 21-13 with 6:08 left in the third.

The remainder of the game proved to be dominated by defense as neither squad managed to score. Hinds especially proved its defense as Anthony Norwood, Mike Sills, and Mike Rhodes each made outstanding plays to their credit.

Hinds ups its record to 1-1 while Delta drops to 0-2.

Game Statistics

	Hinds	Delta
First Downs	13	13
Rushing	52-230	51-122
Fumbles	2-0	5-4
Penalties	7-60	4-20
Passing	10-3-0	8-4-0
Passing yds.	77	129
Plays	62	59
Punts	8-262	5-191
Punting Average	33	38

Notice:

The Media Center has films on hunting to be shown in the Media Center on a drop-in basis today and tomorrow, September 25 and 26, all day - both days.

Alumni tee-off in tourney

The Hinds Alumni will sponsor a golf tournament on October 3 and will tee-off at 2:00 on the Hinds golf course.

The golf tournament is open to the Hinds Alumni and faculty. The entry fee is \$5 and will cover the hamburger supper which will be held immediately after the tournament at Raymond Lake Lodge. Those players whose wives will not be participating in the tournament, can attend the hamburger supper also.

"The different departments at

Hinds have organized teams and each team can have as many members as they like. Those that have organized teams already are the alumni, administration, staff, technical, vocational, Jackson Branch, Vicksburg Branch, Math, Science, Business, combined, and communications, fine arts, humanities combined. Each team will shoot 9 holes in the tournament. We are expecting this tournament to be a successful one and expect a large crowd for the event," said Mrs. Joan Waren, director of alumni affairs at

Hinds.

Plaques will be given to the players who have the best scores in the tournament.

Hinds operates a beautiful eighteen-hole golf course and lodge house approximately one mile from the Raymond campus. The Raymond Lake is composed of 35 acres.

If anyone is interested in entering the tournament, they are urged to contact Mrs. Waren at ext. 350 for further information.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

Football dressing rooms to be named after Taylor

By Billy Gibson, Jr.

It seems as though before long what's now called the "Mayo Fieldhouse" may be taking a middle name -- something like "Mayo-Taylor Fieldhouse."

Eagle head coach Bill Buckner, who got the idea to name the football dressing rooms after Jim Taylor, a football great, who once played ball at Hinds before going on to a university in Louisiana and then to play pro ball for the Green Bay Packers, said he is doing this because of the contributions Taylor has made to Hinds.

Buckner recalls when he was in college Taylor was a superstar in professional football. Buckner revealed that although he didn't know Taylor personally until he came to Hinds, he knew of him for a long time. "You know a guy always looks up to those

guys who play ball and are super athletes", said Buckner tracing back to the time when he was playing college ball.

Taylor was contacted by Buckner and offered the idea of him getting involved with the Eagle athletic program, and according to Buckner he reacted in a positive way. This year alone he helped sign two players to the football program at Hinds, Bo Linden and Paul Hodgins.

"He has an interest in our school", said Buckner, "I think he's proud to be associated with it." Buckner also felt that he was proud of the steps being taken to improve the program at Hinds.

Aside from helping sign players, Taylor also provided funds to help redecorate the interior of the dressing rooms. New turf for the floors will

add a great deal of comfort to the dressing room. Also a picture of Taylor will hang in the home dressing room.

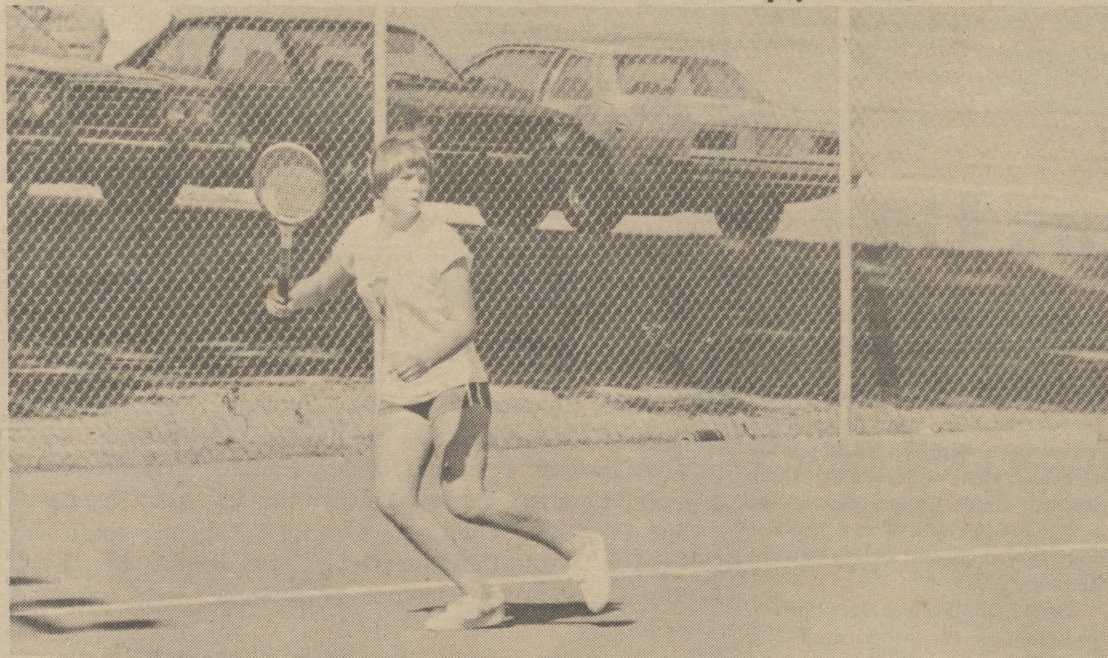
Buckner mentioned that there have been a lot of players to come through Hinds who were good athletes. But, said Buckner, "Jim Taylor is one of a kind. He's done things that some folks will never do in professional football."

The fact that a player such as Taylor was a student at Hinds and is now involved in the athletic program, Buckner said will bring a better caliber athlete to the school.

In a talk to the Hinds players during the spring, Taylor explained his reasons for his interest in Hinds: "I would have never made it as well as I did had I not been given the chance to play ball at Hinds."



JIM TAYLOR - Veteran of the Green Bay Packers



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS - The courts remain full with raquet-wielding players of the sport as fall moves in.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAMS	DATE	TIME
Commuters vs. BSU	Thurs. 9/25	3:00 p.m.
Westside Wonders vs. Main Mistakes II	Thurs. 9/25	4:00 p.m.
Pranksters vs. Northside	Thurs. 9/25	5:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes I vs. Little Darlings	Mon. 9/29	3:00 p.m.
Joe's Angels vs. Pranksters	Mon. 9/29	4:00 p.m.
Northside vs. Commuters	Mon. 9/29	5:00 p.m.
Little Darlings vs. Joe's Angels	Tues. 9/30	3:00 p.m.
Pranksters vs. BSU	Tues. 9/30	4:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes I vs. Main Mistakes II	Tues. 9/30	5:00 p.m.
Westside Wonders vs. Commuters	Wed. 10/1	3:00 p.m.
Little Darlings vs. Northside	Wed. 10/1	4:00 p.m.
Joe's Angels vs. BSU	Wed. 10/1	5:00 p.m.
Westside Wonders vs. Little Darlings	Thurs. 10/2	3:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes I vs. BSU	Thurs. 10/2	4:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes II vs. Commuters	Mon. 10/6	3:00 p.m.
Pranksters vs. Westside Wonders	Mon. 10/6	4:00 p.m.
BSU vs. Northside	Mon. 10/6	5:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes I vs. Commuters	Tues. 10/7	3:00 p.m.
Main Mistakes II vs. Little Darlings	Tues. 10/7	4:00 p.m.
Joe's Angels vs. Westside Wonders	Tues. 10/7	5:00 p.m.

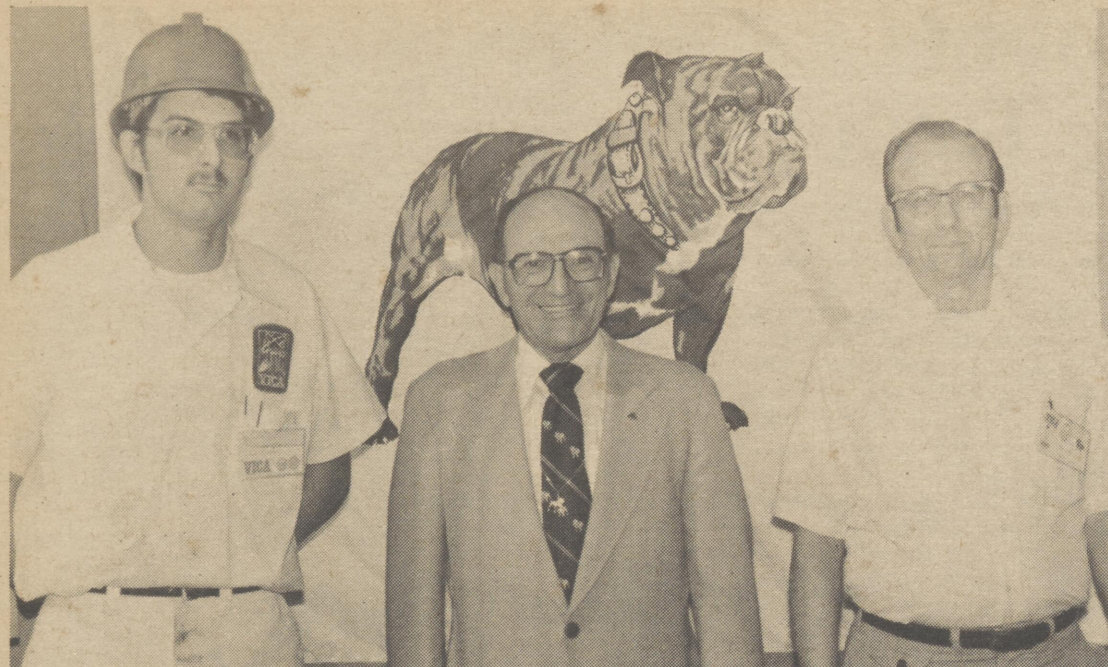
All games must start promptly at the designated time.
Rained out games will be made up at the end of the schedule.

Britt Singletary

Candidate for Congress and Hinds Alumnus will visit campus Tuesday, September 30. A meeting of all persons interested in Britt's campaign will be held Tuesday in Room 316 of Herrin-Stewart Hall at 12:30 p.m.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL - Women's dorms compete against one another in flag football.



Johnny Lavelle Baucum shown here with Alfred W. Pelletier, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Mack Trucks, Inc., competed in the HeavyDuty Equipment Mechanic contest at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's 16th annual 1980 United States Skill Olympics, held June 23-27 in Atlanta, Georgia. The event, attended by 6,000, is the yearly highlight of the many and varied projects of V.I.C.A., a nationwide organization for students preparing for work in the industrial world, with a membership numbering over 300,000 throughout the country. V.I.C.A. programs promote excellence and leadership in trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations through activities at the local, state, and national level. Each year, state champions compete for national recognition in their respective fields of endeavor.

HJC hosts Jr. Angus Day

Hinds set the stage for the Mississippi Junior Angus Association Activities Day. More than 75 Angus enthusiasts took part in the competitive and educational activities sponsored by the Mississippi and Middle Mississippi Angus Association and Hinds.

A junior preview show judged by James McRaynolds of Starkville kicked off the day's events.

A brother-sister pair from Newhebron took top billing in the heifer show. Eleven-year-old Carla

Garner owned the champion, and Brian Garner, 15, exhibited the reserve. Randall Preuss, 16, of Monticello, led out the champion bull, and 17-year-old Mike Woods of Benton stood in reserve.

Kenny Baines, Raymond, topped the steer show, and Steve Walker of Raymond showed the reserve champion.

In cattle judging competition, Allison Clower, Clinton, took first in the junior 4-H division. Randall Preuss won the senior 4-H contest,

Kenny Baines earned first in the FFA division, and Roland Preuss of Terry was first place adult judge.

Four Seminary High School youths topped the FFA team competition. They were Kim Windham, Jack Crosby, Mike Little and Alicia Reader. Hinds County entered the winning 4-H team. Team members were Allison Clower, Denise Hawkins and Randall Harris.

Keynote speaker was Dave Pingrey, president of the American Angus Association from Benton.

Participation urged in Youth Congress

The 33rd annual Mississippi Youth Congress will get underway November 20-22 in Jackson as youth from the state gather to form their own mock government attempting to pass what they consider worthy legislation into law.

Hinds Youth Congress sponsor, Mr. Fred Brooks of the Hinds Speech Department, will celebrate his 25th year as sponsor for the event at Hinds this year. Brooks estimates that no other high school or junior college sponsor has participated in the event that long.

Those interested in taking part in the psuedo-legislature are encouraged to contact Mr. Brooks in the Speech offices on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. Those majoring in the areas of speech or political science may be particularly interested in checking into the program, added Brooks.

The floor is open to all high school students for participation as members of the house of representatives and all college students as members of the senate.

According to Brooks, 11 colleges participated in the congress last year. Brooks also noted that Hinds ASB Vice President Bubba Weir was elected Democratic Party leader in the senate last year becoming the fourth Democratic Party leader Hinds has had elected to that office during their participation in the event.

The delegates chosen for Youth Congress from a particular school decide among themselves what party affiliation they will take and enter Youth Congress in block.

Those interested in becoming a delegate for Hinds are encouraged to see Mr. Brooks in the Fine Arts Building as soon as possible.

BSA elects officers

Hinds Chapter of the Black Students' Association has recently elected officers for the 1980-81 academic year. They include: President, Debra Rankin; Vice President, Carl Delaney; Secretary, Carolyn Patrick; Asst. Secretary, Sue O'Quinn; Treasurer, Charlotte Sanders; Reporter, Verdina West; Parliamentary, Carla Jacobs; Freshman Rep., Robert Henderson; Sophomore Rep., Joanne Robinson.

Hinds happenings:

Homecoming highlights calendar

Thursday, September 25

Circle K
Raymond Room &
SUB 209,
5:30 - 7 p.m.

Hinds vs. Pearl River
College Stadium
7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 29

DECA
FFAB 121, 8:00 a.m.
Traffic Appeals
SUB 209, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, October 1

DECA
FAB 121, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, October 2

Circle K
Raymond Room &
SUB 209
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Pep Rally
Mayo Field House
6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Alumni Golf Scramble
HJC Golf Course
12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Hinds vs. Northeast
College Stadium,
7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 6

DECA
FAB 121, 8:00 p.m.
Traffic Appeals
SUB 209, 2:00 p.m.
HJCEA Welfare
Committee
ADM 215, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

Black Student Association
SUB 209, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

DECA
FAB 121, 8:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 9

Circle K
Raymond Room &
SUB 209
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Pep Rally
Mayo Field House
6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Nursing Service
Administration
ADM 215
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Raymond vs. Anguilla
College Stadium
7:30 p.m.
Alumni Golf Scramble
Raymond Lodge,
noon - 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

Nurse Preguidance Test
FAB 165,
7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, October 13

DECA
FAB 121, 8 a.m.
Traffic Appeals
SUB 209, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15

DECA
FAB 121, 8-9 a.m.
Med Lab Tech
Blood Drive
SUB 209,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Political Forum
College Auditorium
3 p.m.
Circle K
Raymond Room
4:30 p.m.
SUB 209
5 - 7 p.m.

Friday, October 17

Raymond vs. Byram
College Stadium
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

ACT Testing
Herrin Stewart Hall
7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, October 20

DECA
FAB 121, 8 a.m.
Traffic Appeals
SUB 209, 2 p.m.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 3

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 16, 1980



1980 HOMECOMING COURT — The 1980 Hinds Junior College Homecoming Court was selected last week in students elections. Maids in the Court include: (from left) Kippie Guillotte, freshman maid from Pearl; Karen Tart, sophomore maid from Vicksburg; Keri Amis, freshman maid from Brandon; Von Rester, sophomore maid from Jackson; Francis Gaines, sophomore maid from Jackson; Wryn Allen, sophomore maid from Prentiss; and Lynn Bradshaw, freshman maid from Clinton. The 1980 Hinds Homecoming Maid will be named in Homecoming Ceremonies during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast football game Saturday, October 25.

Vicksburg construction broadens curriculum aiding area students

by Sylvia Ray

Hinds is expanding its Vicksburg Branch.

With the completion of the new 38,000 square foot air conditioned complex this month, more new programs will be offered, such as diesel mechanics, pre-vocational training for the handicapped, and industrial maintenance.

According to Joe Loviza, Director of the Vicksburg Branch, a badly needed book store and a larger library will also be created to serve the Vicksburg area students.

Productive agriculture, agribusiness, and remedial education as well as space for six classrooms for academic and technical courses, will be a part of the new building.

Loviza commented about the anticipated completion for the complex, "Yes, not only do we anticipate an increase of 200 to 300 students, we envision better usage of present facilities,

but a more comfortable educational setting for present programs."

Under agreements between the Warren County Schools, Vicksburg Public Schools and Hinds, the Vicksburg Branch is responsible for high school vocational training during the day. Presently 1,016 secondary enrollees are being served, thereby making the Vicksburg Vo-Tech the largest high school Vo-Tech Center in the state.

The Post-Secondary enrollment is steadily increasing with the approximate enrollment now standing at 2000.

A student in Vicksburg can now receive his or her AA of AAS degree without leaving Vicksburg. However, the course that is needed must have 10 or more students register for it in order for it to be offered.

This should be an incentive for the people in Vicksburg to further their education since the cost is nominal and there is no leaving home to achieve a goal.

Inside This Issue:

Straw Vote Ballot	page 2
Raymond and Around	page 3
Students from Foreign Countries	page 4
Special Arts Feast Section	page 5-8
John Maxwell	page 8
Jackson Branch News	page 9
Sports	pages 10-11
Calendar	page 12

With Arts Feast:

Homecoming celebrated

by Debi LeBlanc

The "Happy Days in the Eighties" homecoming ceremonies have been planned by the Special Activities Committee, to begin next week with numerous activities in which students may get involved.

Beginning Monday, October 20, with Prayer Breakfast and ending Saturday night, October 25, with the ASB Homecoming Dance, "Happy Days" will be coming to Hinds in full force. Highlights of homecoming week include several planned activities, display preparations, homecoming court selection, and the homecoming game Saturday night against Gulf Coast Junior College.

Each year the homecoming court is selected in pre-homecoming festivities. Contestants enter through the ASB Elections Commission by petition to be nominated. Elections were held October 7th and 8th by the Associated Student Body. Four sophomore maids and three freshman maids were selected by vote majority with the sophomore maid who won the most votes becoming the 1980 Hinds Junior College Homecoming Queen.

The results of the October 7 and 8 election for a Homecoming Court for 1980-81 were: Sophomores: Wryn Allen, Francis Gaines, Von Rester, Karen Tart, Freshman: Kippi Guillotte, Lynn Bradshaw, and Keri Amis.

Display preparation are underway and are being readied for judging on October 24. There will be two categories of display: dormitories and student organizations, with three places in each category to be recognized.

Since dormitory displays are being judged in a separate category, they may be constructed at dorm sites. Construction of others may be done in the men's gym beginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22nd. All displays must be completed by 10 a.m. on Friday, October 24th.

Displays to be exhibited at the Stadium must be positioned by 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 25. Each organization is responsible for moving displays. All displays will be judged on originality of idea, depiction of theme, workmanship, neatness, and design.

by Karen Speed

Hinds experienced a definite increase in enrollment this fall with 8,825 student enrolling in comparison to last year's figures of 8739.

According to Dr. Rosser Wall, director of student affairs, Hinds has the largest enrollment of all the junior colleges in Mississippi. Hinds is ranked fourth or fifth, enrollment wise, with the other colleges in the state.

There are 842 students from 55 different counties that are out-of-district students. Also, there are 52 out-of-state students from eight different states and six foreign student from five different countries.

"87.2% of the students are commuters, 16% are vocational, 29% are technical, and 36% are academic. 44% of these students are male and 55.9% are female," Dr. Wall stated.

Around 90 people are expected to graduate this fall. About 40 are vocational, 25 are technical, and 25 academic. "Those students who want to march will come back and march on May 25th at the HJC Stadium. If they don't want to march, then their diploma will be mailed to them, but whether they march or not there is still a graduating fee of \$15," Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records stated. Those who are graduating are urged to file an application promptly.

Preparation underway for student congress

by Richard Herring

The 33rd annual Mississippi Youth Congress will get under way November 20-22 in Jackson according to Youth Congress Sponsor, Mr. Fred Brooks.

The Youth Congress is divided into two houses: the House of Representatives, for high school students and the Senate, for junior and senior college students. This is the 25th year that Hinds has participated in the event. This is also the 25th year that Brooks has sponsored the delegation.

The deadline for proposed legislation was October 14.

Brooks stated that "Bills should prescribe to the betterment of the state", but added that, "they can pertain to national affairs also".

Subjects for the bills can originate from a number of ideas including: environment, health, education, govern-

mental reform, welfare, labor, law enforcement, insurance, as well as, energy, transportation, and highway regulation.

Awards are given to prospective students and delegations in the following categories: best bills, best committee work, best nominating and acceptance speeches, best speeches from the floor, and best debaters from the floor. All awards are given to students. One award, best campaign, is given to the winning delegation, the college whose students wage the most successful political campaign.

Among the outstanding pieces of legislation passed last year included: the establishment of an open primary law, retesting for renewal of driver's licenses and the establishment of a preferential primary for president and vice-president.

Congressional seat important factor in state politics

Politics seem to loom over us all with a penchant for constantly catching us offguard.

Perhaps the more aware of the political scene we become the less likely we will be alarmed by it. Now is an opportune time to achieve that awareness.

November 4 will not only mark the election or re-election by the American people of a president for our country but also the election or re-election of a fourth congressional district representative from our state.

Battles for congressional seats seem lost in presidential election years, but are they any less important to the people of a particular state? The representative for a state is instrumental in the passage of legislation to benefit the people of his state. He is the voice of the constituency.

In the Mississippi congressional race there are officially four contenders - incumbent Jon Hinson, Democratic challenger Britt Singletary, and Independent candidates Leslie McLemore and John McInerney.

Election years are always interesting to voters as they observe candidates expecting the usual political rhetoric, the same image projection and the inescapable issue discussion turned character assassination in head-to-head confrontations.

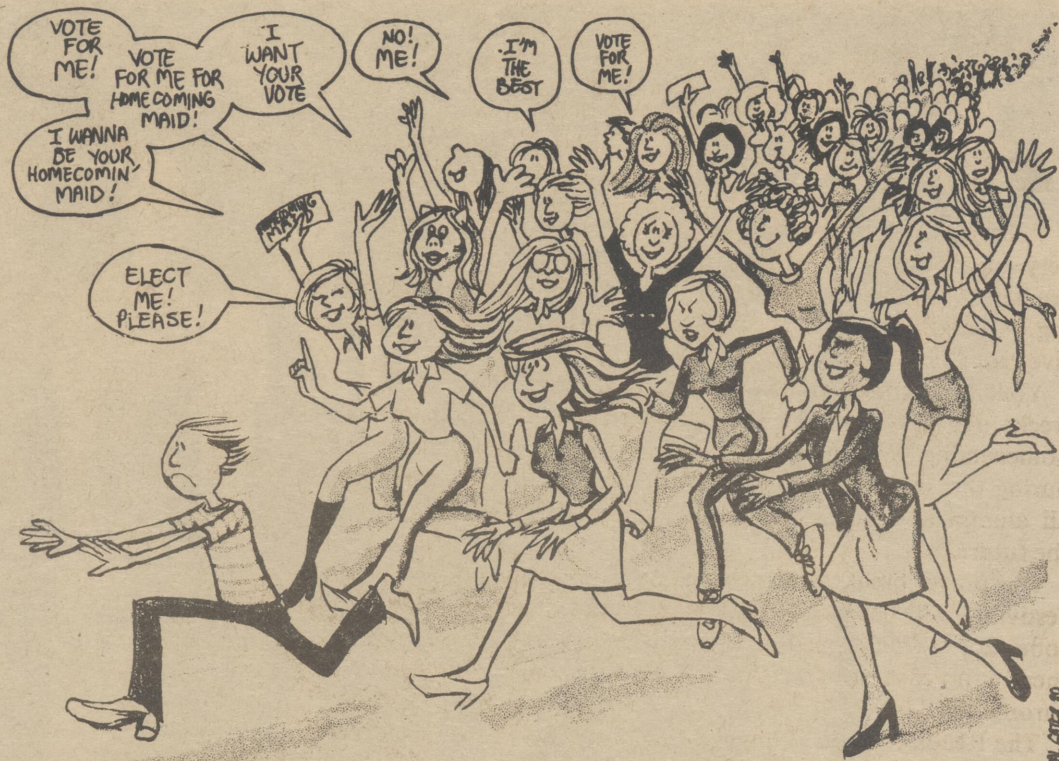
Public distrust of politicians isn't new and often not totally unfounded.

Recalling a particular high school honor society banquet and speaker, State Senator Jim Walters, one can't help but understand the mistrust fostered in the public. One sits mesmerized as the politician speaks of the honor of public service and difficulty of public office. Not long after one sits wide-eyed and open-mouthed as they read headlines charging the same Jim Walters with acceptance of kickbacks and having conflicting interests.

Jon Hinson's character has recently come under fire as stories of his uncongressman-like conduct and unfit behavior in the nation's capitol see print in newspapers and are aired over television and radio. Another representative's reputation bites the dust.

One is still inclined to believe Jim Walter's statement that public office is difficult. The responsibilities are immense and the pressures intense. One young congressman was warned upon entering the House of Representatives, "The way to get along is to go along." But that young congressman paid the warning no heed and as a result of his convictions became one of the most notable and outstanding political figures of his day. Had he not met an untimely death Robert Kennedy would in all likelihood have been elected President of the United States in 1968.

But the past is just that and the present is where our minds must be - where our futures are molded - where our decisions must be made.



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

November 4 marks the election of a fourth congressional representative for our state as well as a president for our country.

In the past weeks the campaign of both the congressional candidates and the presidential candidates have intensified. Promises and slogans have appeared in both print and broadcast media.

To provide a preliminary sampling of the political affiliation of those on the Hinds campus, The Hindsonian in cooperation with the ASB has decided to conduct a straw vote of Hinds.

Below is a test ballot for the poll. Boxes will be set up Wednesday, October 22 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for participation in the vote.

Presidential Candidates

John Anderson
Jimmy Carter
Ronald Reagan

Independent
Democrat
Republican

Fourth District Congressional Candidates

Jon Hinson
John McInerney
Leslie McLemore
Britt Singletary

Republican
Independent
Independent
Democrat

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports Editor	Billy Gibson
Sports Writer	Sylvia Ray
Columnist	Kenneth McDade
Staff	Karen Speed
	Larry Underwood
	Laura Kemp
Cartoonists	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Photographers	Mickey Welsh
	David Staggs
	Karen Speed
	Tim Isbel
Business Manager	Zyonda Adams
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo



"Presidential Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

"Happy Days in the Eighties," our homecoming theme is a very appropriate greeting. The return of our alumni and friends are happy days for us at any time, but especially so at homecoming. An additional plus for this year happens to be the twenty-five year Choir reunion.

Your homecoming memories and reflections of Hinds began weeks ago as you made your plans to attend this sixty-third homecoming. We hope that the activities and events scheduled during this week will provide entertainment and enjoyment for all alumni and our students with many happy memories for the future.

Our prayer breakfast which signals the beginning of a week of festivities will be held at Raymond Lake Lodge, Monday, October 20, at 7:00 a.m. For the audiences who enjoy entertainment at no cost, your week is full. Choose some or all, Monday through Friday.

The Reunion Choir is highlighting Saturday with a concert at 4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium and its singing of the "National Anthem" at the pre-game activities.

Mrs. Muse and I hope that you students, parents, alumni and friends will be able to work your schedule so that you can come by the President's Home for an open house between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

For the first time in several years our homecoming game will be played at night. We're anxious for those of you who have not seen the renovations in that area to notice the field, stadium, press box, and lights. We hope to soon have the track completed and in use.

You will see that the McLendon Library is complete and in use and that work is progressing on the Walter H. Gibbs Vocational-Technical Center.

We appreciate the interest and loyalty of our alumni. Your actions kindle the same kind of interest in our students who will soon be our alumni. Welcome students, alumni, and friends to Arts Feast 80, "Happy Days in the Eighties."

Business manager explains Hinds lighting predicament

The lighting problem around the Hinds Campus should soon be solved according to Business Manager C.V. Sullivan. Major problems have been caused by broken fixtures and burned out bulbs.

Some complaints about the lighting have come to Sullivan's office. "We've rectified 99% of the complaints. But that is not to say that the lighting is adequate," said Sullivan.

The area with the poorest lighting is the area from the buildings to the parking lot for night students. However, there have been no major problems in this area.

"We haven't had any more problems than usual. Correcting the lights

will help to eliminate any future problems," added Sullivan.

The lack of sufficient equipment has hurt the efficiency of replacing lights. "It's hard to predict the life of a light bulb and it's very difficult to replace it the next day."

"It takes a truck with a bucket to left the fixture. We have problems with securing equipment to repair the fixtures. We have a co-ordination problem with time and equipment," continued Sullivan.

Hinds should see improvement in its lighting in the future. "After we get all the lights functional, then we'll have a survey to see what additional lights we need," concluded Sullivan.



NEW DEAN ASSUMES DUTIES- Dr. Terry Puckett, new dean of Vocational-Technical education at Hinds assumed his duties October 1. This is Dr. Puckett's first time to perform in a position of this nature.

Vo-tech dean takes office

by Susan Wolfe

Dr. Terry Puckett began his work as Dean of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds the first day of this month.

He said that he is "real excited" about accepting his new position nad "providing the leadership a college such as Hinds deserves."

Dr. Puckett, who is filling the position of a retired Walter Gibbs who held the title of dean for 43 years, said that he has "always had a goal to come to Mississippi and work at Hinds." The native Mississippian has spent the last fifteen years working with technical schools in Tennessee and Ohio.

Puckett, who served as President of Muskingum Area Technical College in Zanesville, Ohio for seven years prior to coming to Hinds, was born in Magee, graduated from high school at Murrah, college at Millsaps, and received his masters from the University of Southern Mississippi. Most of his family still lives in the Jackson area.

"Hinds is the first college campus I set foot on," said Puckett. "I was nine and was here to see my brother graduate."

Puckett spent his first day on the job in meetings with the school's top officials, Dr. Muse, president, and Dr. Welker, vice-president. He said that he is impressed with the sincerity of all those he has met so far.

"My initial objective is to meet people on all three campuses and to be able to understand and know them personally," said Puckett. That's quite a goal since Puckett said that there are approximately 250 faculty and staff and 5,000 students which is 56% of the students enrolled at HJC, in the Vo-Tech program.

Besides serving as Dean of the HJC Vo-Tech, Puckett also has the responsibility of serving as the President of the American Technical Association for the 1980-81 term.

Another of Puckett's skills, includes that of writing a column for newspapers. While in Ohio, he wrote a column called "Choosing a Career", in which he answered questions from readers on careers. He did the article for the first eight months of 1980 before coming to Mississippi. Puckett expressed interest in doing such a column in this area also.

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

This is a great time of the year for doing things. As the weather changes new sources of ideas and things to do come to mind. But you may ask, what is there to do but look at the Christmas decorations that stores put up before Halloween and Thanksgiving - plenty.

For instance, Arts Feast here at Hinds will be October 20-25 and we'll have a great assortment of things to do, see and hear.

Or if you are really looking for something to do you can save up your money and get ready for these fall releases: "Popeye", a live action version of the comic strip starring Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, Paul Dooley. Directed by Robert Altman. "Seems Like Ole Times", Neil Simon's romantic comedy starring Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Charles Grodin.

Another new film, "The First Family" - the adventures of a president played by Bob Newhart, a first lady played by Madeline Kahn, a first daughter played by Gilda Radner promises to be entertaining.

For those of you who are Richard Dreyfuss fans, he stars in a new movie called "The Competition", a love story about two concert pianists also starring Amy Irving and Lee Remick.

For those of you who would like to see Richard Pryor back in action, he stars along with Gene Wilder in a December release entitled "Stir Crazy".

An interesting trio teams up for the Christmas release of a saga of an office worker's rebellion entitled "Nine to Five" starring Jane Fonda, Lilly Tomlin and Dolly Parton.

For those of you who prefer live performances, it is becoming the time of year for concerts in the Jackson area as the month of October sees Linda Ronstadt coming to the Jackson Coliseum October 17. Performing with Rondstadt will be Livingston Taylor, brother of James Taylor who appeared on the same stage in August. Tickets are \$9.50.

October 20, Barry Manilow will appear in Birmingham, Alabama where Harry Chapen will perform the 28. Also the 28th the Doobie Brothers will be here in Jackson in the Coliseum.

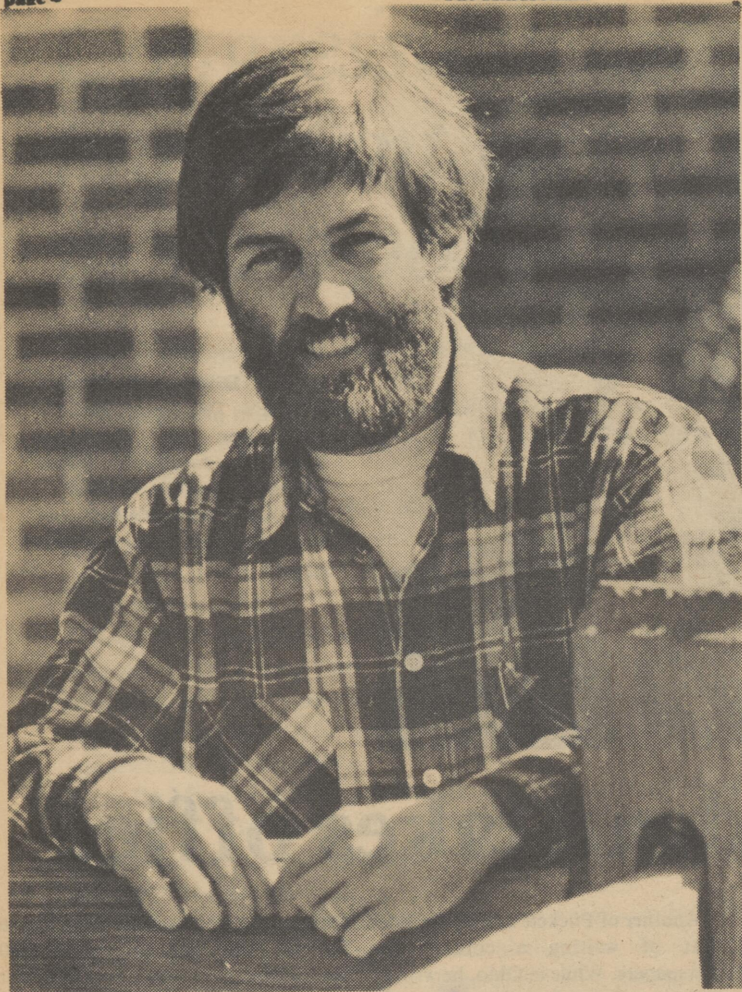
FOR SALE:

Four manual Underwood typewriters in excellent condition, \$75.00 each. Call 636-4824 Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Post Office Notice

A non-addressed letter to Rhonda Kitchens from Gary is in the post office to be picked up.

Charles Benson, Kenneth Calhoun, and Ralph Thompson are receiving Newsweek Magazine and have copies to be picked up.



CAVER COME TO HINDS - Gareth Davies, Welsh caver (one who explores caves), has come to Hinds for classes yet considers travel "a brilliant education."

Welsh 'caver' seeks knowledge but finds travel 'best education'

by Susan Wolfe

Gareth Davies is probably one of the most educated freshmen at Hinds.

The 28-year-old Welshman grew up in Wales, was a member of the Royal Air Force and traveled much in his work as a caver, one who explores caves.

Davies, pronounced Davis, said, "Travel is a brilliant form of education." He has travelled in Belgium, France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Mexico, Canada, and the western and central southern United States in his work as a caver.

Although Davies is just a freshman in geology, he knows a good deal about the subject already. He grew up hearing his mother telling stories about caves and at age 13 began to explore them himself. He said that he always knew that caving was what he wanted to do.

Wales has many caves said Davies and just one mile from where his parents live now is the cave Ogof Ffynnon Odu meaning cave of the black well in Welsh.

After he contacted the South Wales Caving Club who trained him the art of caving, Davies was able to go on expeditions all over the world. In southern France, he explored the Mt. Everest of caves, Gouffre Berger, which is the fourth deepest cave in the world.

He also described two caves in Mexico that he said had shafts "big enough to put the Empire State Building." He said that there is much climbing involved in exploring and all that is used in "a single rope and specialized techniques."

He described the life of a caver as working, saving money, and then spending it on an expedition.

To add to his experience, Davies spent two and a half years in the Royal Air Force as a senior air craftsman and worked as an air traffic controller.

There was a great deal of stress in that job, said Davies, and plus the raging inflation in Wales, "it was enough to just exist." So Davies and his wife of one year, Carol, decided to come to Mississippi. This was her home and they felt it best to come here, Davies said.

Davies met his wife after having been on an expedition with her brother. He said that she is a good caver and is enthusiastic about it. Carol, who is a cartographical draftsman or one who draws maps, is a big help to her husband while caving, he said. He said that he surveys the cave with a tape and compass and draws a rough map and she takes that and makes an ink drawing.

When asked to describe Wales and the people, Davies seemed to enjoy the nostalgic journey back to the old country. He said that Wales is a very beautiful land that is mountains, rocky and green. Trees are visible in scattered clumps around the country. Familiar scenes are sheep grazing on the mountainside and a farmer on his horse. Most people live a simple country-type life, Davies said, in tight-knit little villages. Davies, who is the only son of a coal miner father and a farmer's daughter mother, said he looks forward to going back over there for a visit sometime this or next year.

From Iran to U.S.

Parviz sought American education

"America is a country of Freedom" says Parviz Abedi, a Hinds Iranian student.

Parviz Abedi is an Iranian student who enrolled at Hinds in June 1979 in the field of Engineering.

He came to America January 15, 1979, because he heard that the colleges and universities here were better than any others. He was a graduate of the Razy High School in Iran, and decided that he would further his education in America because of the freedom he would have. "In America I can go to school and work or both.

In Iran if I choose to go to a university, I couldn't work. If I failed the test twice that we had to take before entering a university, I couldn't go at all."

"Here in America one can take the test as many times they would like or to a junior college or transfer to a university without having to take a test at all" stated Parviz.

Parviz also explained that the American custom is something that he has admired for a long time and has always wanted to be a part of as another reason for coming to America.

He chose to come to Hinds because

he heard that the institution was "great" and from a year of experience he agreed that he has discovered and is still "discovering it all."

"I devoted a great deal of my time to learning the English language my first year. Most of my help came from friends, teachers and the Hinds

Reading Department. I enjoy the classes offered at Hinds. My favorites are: Physics, English, Sociology, and Reading" concluded Parviz.

English abilities aided in language skills lab

by Jeffery Wiltcher

With the help of three English Teachers, Hinds was able to expand its Communications Skills Lab.

Nancy Kneeland, Sue Pitts, and Sandra Boyd are HJC English Teachers that flew to Austin, Texas, to learn from Texas Colleges how to work with ESL (English as a Second Language).

The trip was part of a Federal Grant to establish the Communication Skills Lab or more commonly known as the English Lab.

The colleges that the teachers visited were: Austin Community College, Austin, Texas; South West Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas; and San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas.

While they were at the Colleges they talked with Teachers, observed classrooms, visited two Communica-

tion Skills Lab, and talked with Foreign Students that work at the college as Tutors to help other Foreign Students that need it.

In San Antonio, they met Dr. William Samelson, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department for San Antonio College. In the future he plans to come to HJC and do a Seminar on The ESL.

Mrs. Sandra Boyd commented, "We learned a lot and brought back arm fulls of material to be used for reference."

Here at HJC there is approximately 12 foreign students. They have different skills and levels in language; some can speak and write English with little difficulty, while others are just beginning to learn the language.

The Communication Skill Lab is opened MWF 11:00-3:00 and TT 8:00-3:00.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Singletary for Congress campaign needs volunteers. If you would like to help a former Hinds Jr. College student in his bid for the Fourth District seat in Congress, please call 944-0444.

Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Food and drink will be provided.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Hinds Junior College



**HAPPY DAYS
IN THE EIGHTIES!**

ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER 20-25

Performers highlight Homecoming



Ben Marney & Home Cookin'
12:00 noon
Monday, October 20
The Mall

Singer-songwriter Ben Marney, his wife, Dana, and a group of five musicians make up "The Ben Marney Show and Home Cookin'." Year after year Ben, Dana, and Home Cookin' prove why they are one of the top show groups

in the country.

Dana Damron is not just the pretty face on stage who stands in the back and sings harmony, she is a major portion of the act. Dana grew up in Muleshoe, Texas. She then moved to Lubbock, Texas, where she attended Texas Tech University as a voice major. Dana's music style varies from Linda Ronstadt to Olivia Newton-John, and all the way to Barbra Streisand.

Ben Marney started in the music business at the age of 13. He grew up in Houston, Texas, and with much encouragement from his family, he continued his music career through college. In 1972, at the age of 22, Ben formed "The Ben Marney Show and Home Cookin'." In 1974, Ben signed with Playboy Records, who released his first national release entitled, "Oh Mama."

**HJC Alumni Association
Prayer Breakfast**
Rev. Travis Fulton, speaker
7:00 a.m. Monday
October 20
Raymond Lake Lodge

Rev. Travis Fulton, pastor of the Raymond United Methodist Church, will present the message at the fourth annual Hinds Alumni Association Prayer Breakfast. This year's breakfast, which begins Arts Feast activities at Hinds will be a pancake breakfast at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Rev. Fulton is a native of Philadelphia, Miss., and attended East Central Junior College, Millsaps College and Emory University. He has served Mathison United Methodist Church, Scooba United Methodist Church and Crossgate United Methodist Church. He has been pastor of Raymond United Methodist Church since June, 1980.

ASB Dance Fever
5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 20
The Mall

Monday Night Fever will hit Hinds when the Associated Student Body hosts the ASB Dance Fever Contest. Come try out your best disco moves at the contest.

Jackson Symphony Orchestra
12:00 noon
Tuesday, October 21
The Mall

The Jackson Symphony has grown steadily since its beginning during the war years when community leaders in Jackson felt the need for live performances of classical music. In the past decade the level of support and the quality of performance have escalated tenfold.

The Jackson Symphony Or-



chestra has performed before thousands of people in concerts in Jackson and other cities in Mississippi. As a dynamic force in the cultural growth of our state, the Jackson Symphony provides the people of Mississippi with an opportunity to see and hear

live performances of the greatest music of all time. The Jackson Symphony had the honor of performing during the 1979 International Ballet Competition held in Jackson.

Lewis Dalvit, conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra since 1965, is both a gifted maestro and a creative leader in the development of innovative programs to promote young talent. His goal had been to produce a quality orchestra and to make that orchestra heard by as many Mississippians as possible.

Taking the leadership of a community orchestra in the mid-sixties, he has brought the Symphony to a place of prominence among metropolitan orchestras in the United States.

These Days
5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21
The Mall

When These Days plays you find it hard to believe there are only four musicians on stage.

The four-member band stretches from easy rock to rhythm n'blues and from country western to jazz. Music from Steely Day, the Doobie Brothers, Manhattan

Transfer, Bette Midler, Barbra Streisand, Hank Williams, Van Morrison and others is mixed with original work to



make an exciting evening of great music. Members of the group include Ron Wesley on bass, Jack Thomas on percussion, Ruth Wentland as vocalist, and Sergio Fernandez on keyboards.

Jackson Ballet Company
8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21
College Auditorium

Since the inception of the Jackson Ballet the group has grown from a student oriented organization to a fully professional company of more than twenty members. Dancers in

this year's Company represent more than a half dozen states, and have come from as far away as California to be a part of the performing organization. Guest choreographers from around the country and around the world will contribute to this year's expanded repertoire, in what promises to be the most exciting year in the Jackson Ballet's history.



**Hometown Reunion
Possum Hollow Fiddlers
12:00 noon
Wednesday, October 22
The Mall**

The Hometown Reunion, a well-known registered barber-shop quartet, was organized in 1975. The group represents the Jackson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; all members of the Chapter's Magnolia Chorus. The quartet is composed of Bill Lumpkin, baritone; Howard Flowers, lead; Wayne Derrick, tenor; and Charles Stacy, bass.

The Possum Hollow Fiddlers are a group of bluegrass musicians. Three of the fiddlers have won state or national fiddling contest: Anne Mason, string instructor at Hinds, 1977 Mississippi Fiddling Champion; Elizabeth Cocroft, Mississippi Junior Fiddling Champion and the winner of several fiddling contests throughout the state and southeast; and Mickey Davis the 1974 United States Fiddling Champion and a judge at this year's National Fiddling Contest in Idaho. Also playing fiddle will be George Cecil McLeod, state senator from Coldwater. Other members of the group include: Tim Avalon, guitar, banjo and fiddle; Gary Adams, guitar, dobro and mandolin; and John Cocroft, Hinds electronics instructor who will play mandolin and guitar.

**Shine Time
5:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday, October 22
The Mall**

HJC talent will be on display during Shine Time. Student, faculty, and staff will have the opportunity to sing, dance, play the piano, do bird calls or whatever comes to mind during this session of fun and entertainment. If you have a number you want to show-off, now's your time to do it.

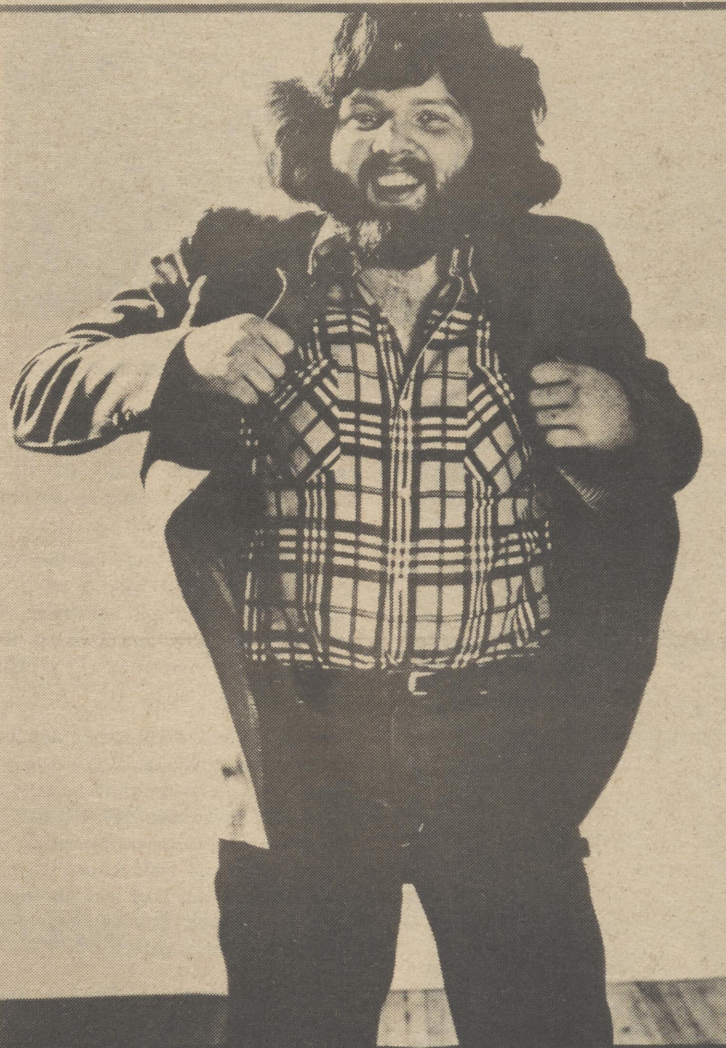
**"As You Like It"
New Shakespeare Company
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22
College Auditorium**

As You Like It is certainly one of Shakespeare's best loved plays. As Professor Harold C. Goddard says in his book, *The Meaning of Shakespeare*, "We are in a forest, the Forest of Arden, during four-fifth of *As You Like It*, but it is a forest that by some magic lets in perpetual sunshine. And not only do we have a sense of constant natural beauty around us; we are in the

presence, too, almost continuously, of a number of other supremely good things of life, song and laughter, simplicity and love; while to guard against surfeit and keep romance within bounds, there is a seasoning of caustic and even cynical wit, plenty of foolishness as a foil for the wisdom, and, for variety, an intermingling of social worlds from courtiers and courtly exiles to shepherds and country bumpkins. In this last respect *As You Like It* repeats the miracle of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. And we so

surrender ourselves to its special tone and atmosphere that there is no other work of Shakespeare's in which coincidences, gods from the machine, and what we can only call operatic duets, trios, and quartettes, trouble us less or seem less out of place."

**"Oh, Mr. Faulkner,
Do You Write?"
John Maxwell
8:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 23
Little Theater**



**Mac McAnally
12:00 noon
Thursday, October 23
The Mall**

Mac McAnally is one of those rare artists who was already writing great songs back when he was still so refreshingly naive that he didn't even know they were songs. In his hometown of Belmont, he was able to develop as a musician and writer while remaining unmolested by the all-powerful music business dialectic of what will sell and what won't.

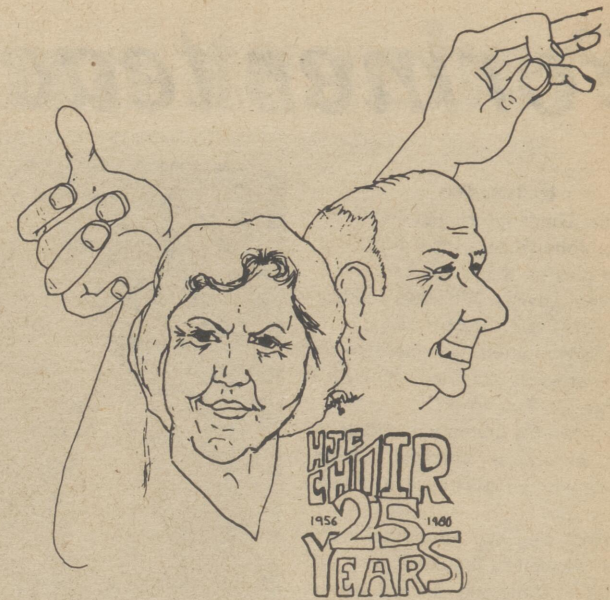
The son of an elementary school principal and a gospel piano player, Lyman Corbett McAnally's (Mac's given name) mother used to put him on top of the piano in church when he was three, and let him sing his heart out. But as Mac grew older, he not only drifted away from church, but began spending more and more time alone. Occasionally he played

piano in bands in the sawdust floor joints along the Mississippi/Tennessee line.

When he was 18, Mac was lured away from the tiny world of Belmont long enough to help a friend of his record an album at Wishbone Studios in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Mac played guitar on the sessions, and it was almost by chance that Terry Woodford and Clayton Ivey of Wishbone happened to hear his songs. When they did, they wasted no time getting Mac in the studio to record his own first album.

Within a year or so, the shy, perceptive kid from Belmont, Mississippi found himself touring with the likes of John Prine, Randy Newman and Leon Redbone.

Just recently Mac was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award from the State of Mississippi. At age 22, he is the youngest person to ever receive this humanitarian award.



**25-Year Choir Reunion
Friday and Saturday,
October 24 & 25**

**Reunion Choir Concert
4:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, October 25
College Auditorium**

Highlighting Homecoming 1980 will be the 25-Year Choir Reunion honoring Leslie and Geneva Reeves' 25 years of service to Hinds. Choir members from 1956 to 1980 will enjoy two days of music and fellowship which will climax with a concert in the College Auditorium.

Reunion plans include approximately ten hours of rehearsals as well as a dinner in the College Cafeteria and a party for choir alumni and their families at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Leslie and Geneva Reeves came to Hinds in 1956 from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson. Geneva Davis Reeves was raised in Clinton and Jackson, graduated from

Central High School and received her bachelor of arts in music from Mississippi College. She received a masters in sacred music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas in 1953. Leslie Reeves grew up in Brookhaven, graduate from Fair Oaks Springs High School and attended Co-Lin for one year before transferring to Mississippi College in Jackson and earned his bachelor of arts in music from Millsaps. He and Geneva were married in 1953. In 1954 he received his masters in music education from Columbia University in New York. He taught at Co-Lin four years before he and Geneva came to Hinds.

The Reunion Choir will present a concert featuring the music of different choirs over the last 25 years in the College Auditorium at 4 p.m. Saturday.



**"Chroma/Kinetics"
Art by Bryan Austin
All Week 9:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Reception 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 25
Marie Hull Gallery
Fine Arts Building**

The Hinds Art Department and Marie Hull Gallery will exhibit recent paintings by Bryan Austin, Jackson artist and former student at Hinds October 7-31.

Chroma/Kinetics, the name given the show by the artist, is

a collection of large shaped canvases of significant interest to decorators and business firms. Some of the work is also adaptable to home decorating use depending upon the individual's taste. The artist will also show selected ceramic works.

The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

A reception for the artist will be held from 2-5 p.m. October 25, as a part of Hinds' Homecoming activities.

Former teacher returns performer

by Judy Day

Former Hinds speech and drama instructor John Maxwell will present a two-act play on the life and works of Mississippi novelist William Faulkner during Arts Feast, October 23.

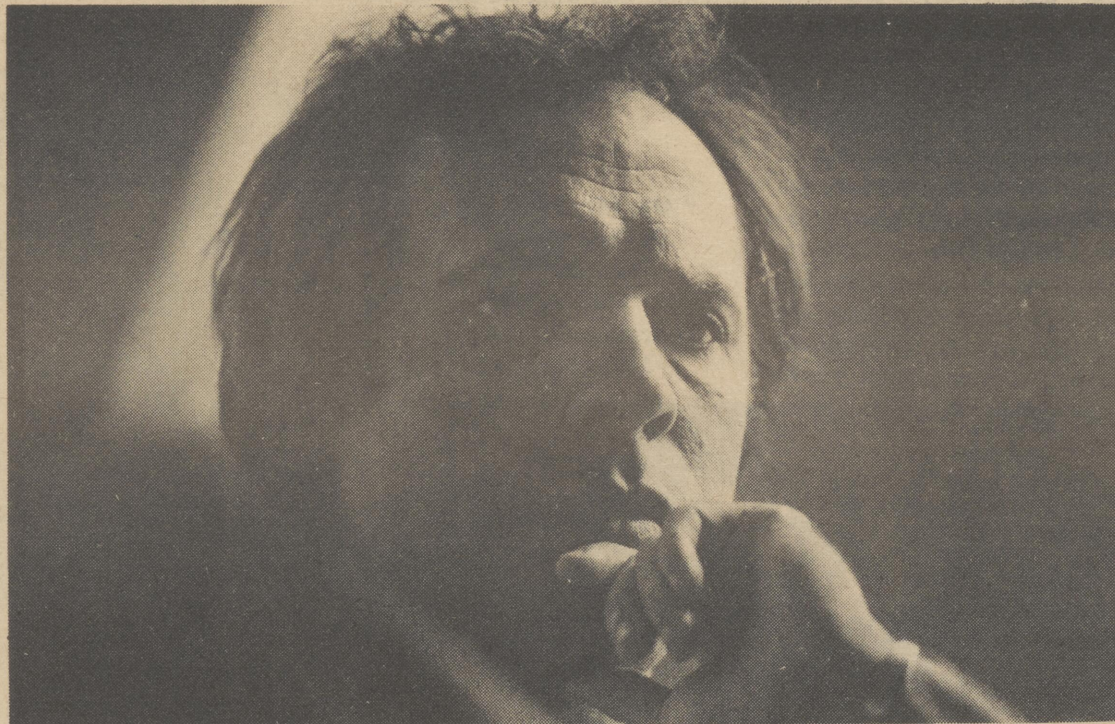
The presentation is classified a work-in-progress and titled, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?"

It is a two-act dramatic monologue with the central character being Faulkner himself portrayed by Maxwell.

Maxwell said the Hinds audience will be "virtually a first audience" for the play. "I'm really excited about it," added Maxwell.

The first production of "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" will be presented on the morning of the 23rd at 9:30 a.m. and in the evening of the same day at 8 p.m., both in the Little Theatre. The first act will run about 45 minutes to be followed by a 15 minute intermission with the final act to last around 30 minutes afterward.

The play was made possible through the generosity of New Stage Theatre in the form of a grant to Maxwell enabling him to take a one-year leave of



FORMER TEACHER TURNED PLAY-WRIGHT - John Maxwell, former speech and drama instructor at Hinds, has made use of a one-year leave of absence from teaching duties to write a two-act play about William Faulkner.

Photos by Steve Gardner, Jackson Daily News

would understand better than a Mississippian what another Mississippian may have felt?

Still, local notoriety achieved by those in the theatre can be "a big trap," said Maxwell leaning back in

learned after the show that even my mother hadn't noticed. Now that's a small part."

since changed. Said Maxwell of the work with Shivers, "We just lost touch."

Collaboration on the play since has been with Tom Dupree, an employee of the Admart Advertising Agency.

The slant of the play has changed from sewing machine selling V.J. Ratcliff as the main character to Faulkner himself as the focus of the play.

"Faulkner will present it himself, talk about his life - himself."

According to Maxwell, Faulkner was an extremely interesting man. Residents of Oxford thought him to be crazed, while Maxwell prefers the term "eccentric." Nonetheless, he was an intriguing individual.

Faulkner had earned from the good people of Oxford the unofficial title of "Count No-Count" due to his fabled oddities, Maxwell related. While Faulkner's views were clearly unpopular in his day and time, they did make him a personality of the region. Said Maxwell of Faulkner, "He was an amazing individual - so many different sides."

After theatre at Ole Miss, Maxwell knew his feet were bound for the footlights. He stated without reservation, "I love the theatre."

His love of the stage led him to delve into different aspects of it - directing and teaching. The latter of which he remains uncommitted to return to after completion of the play citing a simple "maybe".

He considers himself more ready for learning than teaching. "I'd love to go back and take some of the classes I took when I was in college. It's one of the worst things some people can do to go straight from high school to college. When I was 30 I was just then ready for college - to really learn and enjoy the classes I had taken".

An understanding of Faulkner and exactly how to capture him has led Maxwell to many "back to the drawing board" experiences.

He had been writing the play with the assistance of Hinds psychology teacher Annette Shivers, but that has



absence from Hinds teaching duties to devote himself full time to the work of writing the play. The grant is one designed to help young playwrights test their skill. It afford them the opportunity to attempt through financial assistance.

Maxwell said his interest in Faulkner began in earnest when his mother gave him a Faulkner novel for Christmas about six years ago. After the first few paragraphs of *The Hamlet*, Maxwell said "I knew I wanted to know more about this man."

Maxwell said he finds identification with Faulkner simple in that parallels are easily drawn between his background and Faulkner's.

In a July conversation, Maxwell smiled, "I think I was born and raised in Yoknapatawpha." His hometown of Pickens in Holmes County is similar in size and description to Faulkner's mythical Jefferson City in the County of Yoknapatawpha.

Maxwell feels it important that someone who has had similar experiences - someone from the same state - write about Faulkner. Who

While claiming no official occupation, John Maxwell seems to be the master of many.

His face taking on a grimacing expression, Maxwell said, "I cringe when people call me an actor. I don't think of myself as an actor."

He went on to profess to be neither actor, director nor teacher, yet he has achieved what many would call a fair amount of success in each. And, perhaps it is this insatiable desire to probe his own potential, along with his seeming obsession on the subject of William Faulkner, that led Maxwell to writing this play.

Maxwell attributed much to friend and former director of Jackson's New Stage Theatre, Ivan Rider, "I owe him a lot for keeping my feet on the ground - he never allowed anyone to be anything more than what they were. I owe him a lot."

Jackson's New Stage Theatre has played an active part in Maxwell's involvement in the theatre, his most recent role being that of the infamous "Little Harp" in New Stage's production of Eudora Welty's "The Robber Bridegroom."

his chair.

"People try to build a world around us - so many are intent on local adulation. You have to look at who you are - where you are."

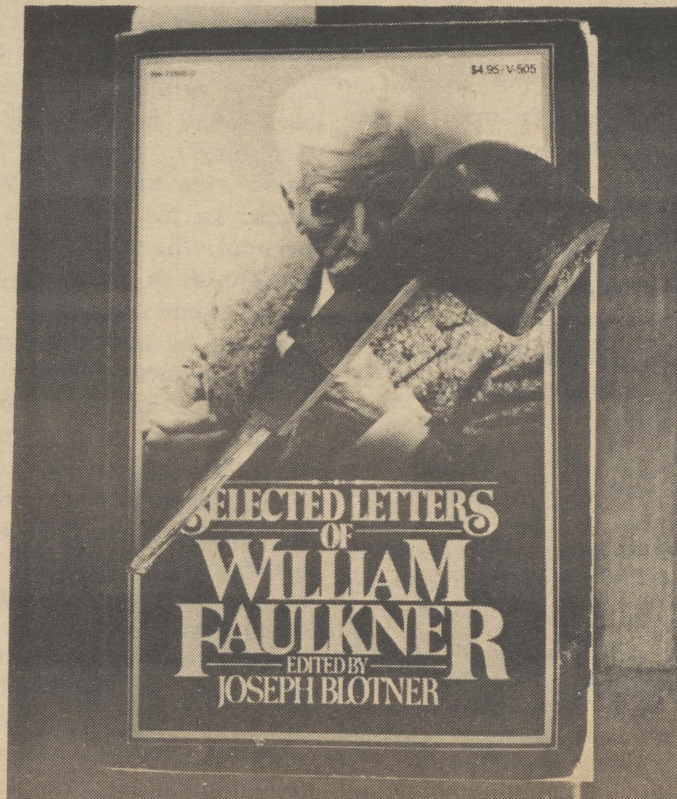
While he admits that recognition in grocery stores is flattering, he said a person cannot allow himself to bask in that glory or he will run a risk of losing a proper perspective of himself.

Proper perspective of one's self can be a difficult achievement at times. "I am confused," said Maxwell slowly of his perspective of himself, then finished with a smile, "and happy."

His start in the theatre came in college productions at the University of Mississippi. Maxwell sighed, "In the first six shows at Ole Miss I had maybe six lines..."

Smiling broadly he continued, "I had what you might call 'mingling roles'."

One particular evening Maxwell failed to go on stage, missing his cue for a reason he doesn't readily recall, only to find that no one missed him. Eyes widening, Maxwell mused, "I



Jackson Branch:

Former students return teachers

Evidence of the effectiveness of vocational-technical education is exhibited by the number of Jackson Branch faculty and staff members who are former students of the Jackson Branch vocational and technical center on Sunset Drive.

Jim Murray, Radio and TV Mechanics instructor, graduated from that program in 1976. Just prior to his completion, he taught the class for six weeks when the instructor, Herschel Cook, had emergency surgery.

Both of the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management teachers are graduates of the program. Larry Richardson graduated in 1975, received his B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1977, worked at Mississippi Management, Holiday Inn, and Allstate Insurance Company, then joined the Jackson Branch faculty in 1978. Larry coordinates the many special functions at the Branch which require either refreshments or full-course meals. With Carrie Montgomery, he prepares the food served at receptions, craft committee dinner meetings, the annual Legislative Appreciation dinner, and others. Carrie, a 1974 graduate with an AAS degree in Dietetics as well, served as an instructor in the CETA Food Service program from 1974 until 1976, when it was terminated.

Rebecca Davidson, a 1972 graduate of the Dental Assistant program, worked for Dr. Heber Simmons, Jr., an area pedodontist for two years, then began her employment at the Jackson Branch as a DAS instructor in 1974. Davidson, a Certified Dental Assistant, is a member and past president of Jackson Dental Assistants Society and Mississippi Dental

Teresa Carithers, one of the newest Jackson Branch faculty members, received her AAS degree from the Branch in 1977, her BS from Mississippi College in 1978, then interned as dietitian at the University of Mississippi Medical Center for one year. Upon completion, she was placed on staff as administrative dietitian. From UMC, she went to the Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center, then came to the Branch as an instructor in the Dietetics Assistant program in August of this year.

Claudia Horn, technical library assistant, began working full-time in the library before she graduated from the Secretarial Science program in 1977.

Hazel Lindsey, evening school secretary, and Johnnye Starnes, office manager and secretary to the Director, Al Moore, completed the Vocational Business and Office program at the Jackson Branch - Lindsey in 1972 and Starnes in 1976.

Virginia Dille, who has a degree in Special Education and has taught in the Belzoni public school system, recently decided to choose another vocation and attended the VBO program at the Jackson Branch.

Dorothy Gardner, R.N., completed the Practical Nursing program, Baptist Hospital class; she then received her R.N. from Hinds. She worked in various clinical capacities and helped set up surgery and the recovery room when Woman's Hospital opened. She taught at Holmes Junior College before coming to the Jackson Branch as a Practical Nurse instructor in 1980.

Two evening school instructors, Jimmy Dickerson and Steve Miller, completed the Jackson Branch Auto

Mechanics program. While a student, Dickerson was the winner of the state trouble-shooting class sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth and was selected the Most Outstanding Vocational Student of Hinds. He teaches a CEU class in Auto Tune-up. Miller, who completed the program in 1978, teaches in the night vocational Auto Mechanics program.



JACKSON BRANCH STUDENTS TURNED TEACHERS - From left to right are (first row) Dorothy Gardner, Teresa Carithers, Johnnye Starnes, Claudia Horn, Hazel Lindsey, Jim Murray, (second row) Larry Richardson, Virginia Dille, Rebecca Davidson and Carrie Montgomery. These Jackson Branch campus instructors all at one time were students of the programs of that campus.

Hinds students' work on display in Gallery

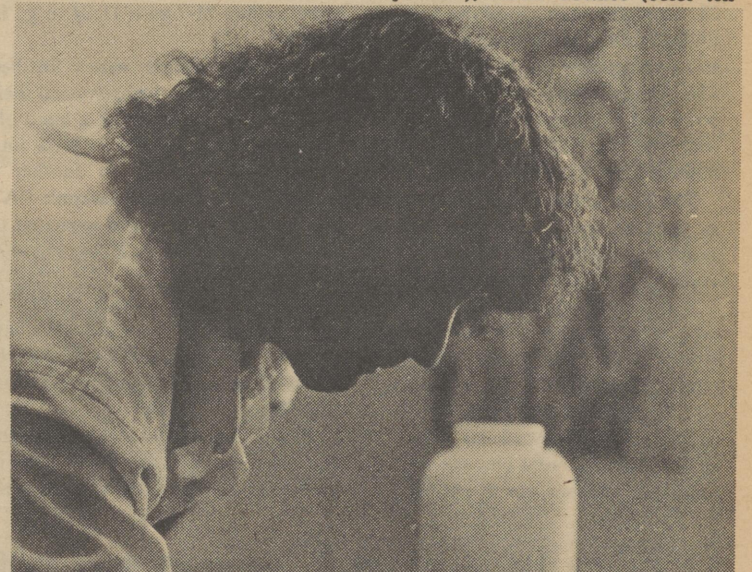
by Stanley Dunagin

The Marie Hull Gallery will exhibit the art work of Bryan Austin from October 7 through the 31st.

The gallery will continue to feature several other exhibits throughout the coming year. The gallery will also have special workshops and lectures.

three dimensional, the canvasses are not flat. He very strongly favors "extremely brilliant" colors and refers to himself as a colorist.

His Painting style has been largely influenced by the 1950s and 1960s periods of nationally known artists such as Frank Stella ("the shape period"); Adolf Gottlieb (color ten-



ARTIST AT THE WHEEL - The man hunched over the spinning clay is artist Bryan Austin whose work is being exhibited in the Marie Hull Gallery October 7-31. Austin is a former Hinds student.

Bryan Austin is a native of Jackson and attended Hinds from 1972 to 1974, Louisiana State University and is presently attending Hinds again part time. While a student at Hinds in 1974 he won the State Junior College Art Competition held at Mississippi University for Women.

His exhibit will include mainly acrylic paintings done in an unusual style, "sort of like bridging the gap between painting and sculpture", commented the artist. The style is

sion and tensions between painted shapes) and Barnett Newman, (color zips).

Austin has sold some of his works through an interior designer and has had several commissions. He will also be exhibiting some pottery. There will be a reception for him October 25 from 2 till 5 p.m.

The gallery is operated by Bob Dunaway of the Art Department. It is open to students and guests from 9 till 3 p.m.

Country Kitchen Restaurant Raymond Plaza

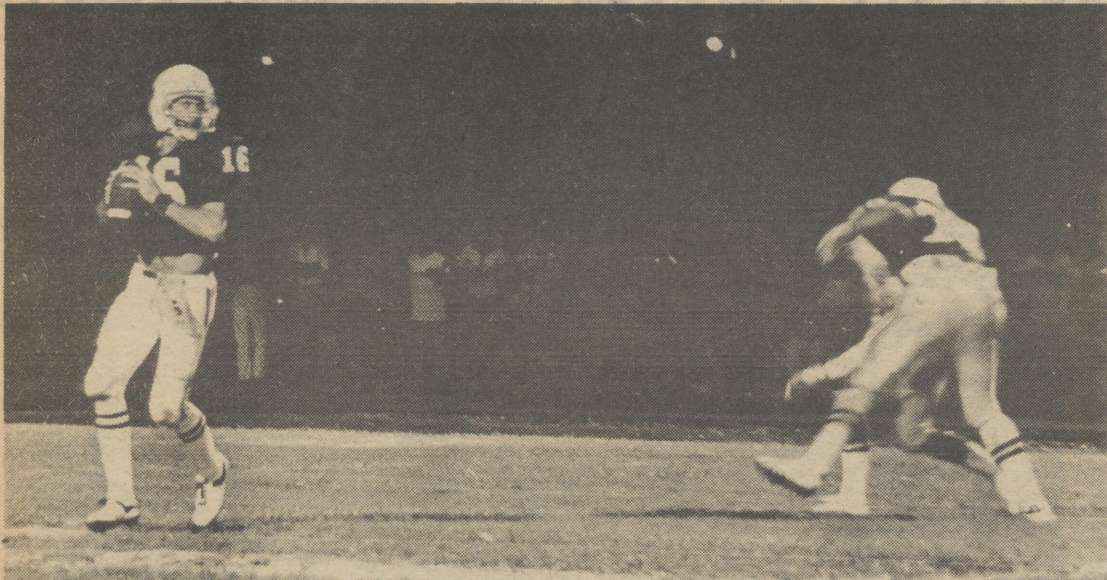
We serve breakfast from 8 - 10 a.m. Noon Buffet each day from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. We serve all types of fast food items. We give a 10% discount to all college students with a proper I.D.

For carry-outs dial 857-8635.

**Store hours are from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
Sunday closed**

All you can eat Salad Bar, \$1.99

Hinds ups record in Pearl River win



KEEPING A FIRM GRIP - Despite excellent ball-handling on the part of the Eagles, Hinds met defeat against the Northeast Tigers 35-28.

Eagles finds defeat at Northeast dropping second season game

by Sylvia Ray

Less than one foot was all the HJC Eagles needed to produce the upset of the year. All the Eagles lacked was half a foot to defeat the nation's No. 1 ranked Junior college team. As it turned out the Northeast Junior College Tigers scarcely defeated HJC 35-28.

Eagle head coach, Bill Buckner stated that he expected to see one of the best offenses ever in the junior college league and "a very tough defensive front." That's exactly what he saw here Saturday night as the Tigers jumped in front of the Eagles 14-0 in the first quarter.

NJC on their first possession of the ball, ran an option of 40 yards in 3 plays for the first score of the evening. Tiger quarterback, Mike Steenson carried the pig skin 11 yards to the Eagle 28. One play later, Steenson handed the ball to Randy Cochran who zoomed up the middle for 30 yards for the TD. Kenny Mathis kicked the extra point and Northeast took an early 7-0 lead over the Eagles with only three minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Tiger defense was just as tough as Buckner said, as they managed to keep the Eagles within their own territory during most of the first period.

The second NJC scoring drive was set up from the Eagle 49 yard line. Anthony Norwood received a handoff from Steenson and scooted 45 yards to the Eagle 7. In two plays the Tigers edged up to the 1-yard line, and from there Norwood went over the top and into the endzone for 6 points. The

PAT by Mathis was good and the Tigers took a 14-0 lead over the Eagles with 3:06 left in the first quarter. Hinds having failed to move the ball, was forced to punt and the Tigers held the ball as the quarter ran out.

With less than one minute into the second period Steenson made an 18-yard connection with Marty Barmes for another Northeast touchdown. Mathis' PAT was good and the Tigers held a substantial lead over the Eagles 21-0.

Three minutes and four plays later, the Eagles found themselves on the Tiger 35-yard line. From there, quarterback, Steve Fincher completed a 35-yard bomb to Jay Thurman to put Hinds on the board.

Kevin Manton's kick for the extra point was declared good. The Eagles were trailing 21-7 with 11:24 to go in the half.

The Eagle offense wasn't finished yet, as they found themselves on their own 37. Ken Bolden took a hand-off from Fincher and sailed 63 yards into the endzone racking up another 6 points for the Eagles. Manton's PAT was good and the Eagles appeared to be closing the gap at 21-14, but 4:24 remained in the half.

The tough Tiger offense refused to stop. Randy Cochran was given a handoff by Steenson and scampered 66 yards down the field and into the endzone for another TD.

Mathis kicked the extra point and the score stood at 28-14 with 3:21 to go in the half. That's the way the score

board looked as the half ran out.

On their first possession of the second half, the NJC Tigers set up their final scoring drive. In seven plays the Tigers moved the Ball 63 yards to the Eagle 7. Mike Williams accepted the handoff from Steenson and shot into the endzone. Mathis' point after was good and the Tigers went ahead 35-14 with 10:41 to go in the third quarter.

The Eagles shot back as split end, Jay Thurman, aided by the blocking of Paul Davis, grabbed Northeast's kickoff and hiked the ball 88 yards for an Eagle touchdown.

Manton's point after proved good and the margin shortened to 35-21.

Late in the third period, again the Eagles were in scoring position on the Tiger 10. Fincher pitched off to Bolden who carried the ball into the endzone. Manton's PAT was good, and the scoreboard read 35-28 with 1:16 to go in the third period.

The Eagle defense sharpened as they held the Tigers scoreless during the remainder of the game.

With 4:43 left to play, the Eagles had possession only 6 inches from the goal line. After failing to score in three attempts, the Eagles were faced with a "do or die" situation. Hinds called for a time-out to make the decision. Fincher took the snap and flew the ball toward splitend, Michael Boyd. The ball tipped Boyd's fingers and fell slowly to the ground. The Eagles were forced to give up possession. Time ran out and left the scoreboard at a heart-breaking 35-28.

by Sylvia Ray

Coach Bill Buckner's fighting Eagles tucked another win under their belts as they handily defeated the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats 28-5 in grid action in Eagle Stadium September 25.

The Eagles got off to an early start as Pearl River's Lance Larson fumbled a HJC punt return and Eagle Derek Chapman recovered on the 9 yard line, giving Hinds possession deep in Wildcat territory. After a series of five plays, Emile Lapeyre snagged a 7 yard pass from quarterback, Steve Fincher for the first score of the evening. The PAT by Kevin Manton was declared good and gave the Eagles a 7-0 edge with 6:30 remaining in the first quarter. Hinds' defense took control of the rest of the quarter as moves by Anthony Hall, John Hunter, and Richard Green helped keep Pearl River scoreless.

With only 5 minutes into the second quarter the Eagles were in trouble as they found themselves in a fourth down situation on their own 2-yard line. The Eagles were forced to punt out of their own endzone, but a fumble on the snap enabled the Wildcats to recover and put 2 points on the board with a safety.

Deep into the second quarter, Pearl River's Yancey McNeal broke to the Eagle 38-yard line in hopes of setting up another scoring drive. Six plays later the Wildcats had reached the Eagle 3-yard line. Being four down, the Wildcats decided to try for it, but

were stopped cold by a wall of Eagle defensive men. The buzzer sounded, signaling the end of the half, and the HJC Eagles went into the dressing room with a 7-2 margin over Pearl River.

Early in the third quarter Kevin McLemore intercepted a pass by Fincher and took it to the Eagle 22. The HJC defense held and Pearl River had to settle for a field goal by Bobby Stockstill which set the score at 7-5 Hinds leading.

Hinds soon took control when Eagle Linebacker, Walter Thomas picked up a Wildcat fumble on PRC's 29-yard line. Shortly following the fumble recovery, Fincher connected with a 35-yard pass to Lapeyre for the Eagles second TD. The extra point attempt by Manton was good and the Eagles led 14-5 at the end of the third period.

The Eagles completely dominated the fourth quarter with dynamite defense and two touchdowns. The Eagles rushed for 47 yards to the Wildcat 7 when Fincher went up the middle for 6 points. Manton's PAT was good and the Eagles held a substantial lead of 21-5 with 11:58 left to play.

Two minutes later Eagle tackle, Robin Creel blocked a Pearl River punt and scampered into the endzone for the final score of the evening. Manton's kick for the point after proved good and the scoreboard stood at 28-5 with 9:18 remaining.

Hinds ups its record to 3-1 while the Wildcats drop to 2-2.

Hi-Steppers in training for future audiences

Twenty-nine years of pride and entertainment have been given by the Hinds Hi-Steppers and instructor, Mrs. Anna Bee.

Mrs. Bee came to Hinds in 1951 with enthusiasm and determination to bring together the group of performers nationally known as the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

She and the Hi-Steppers have performed in Canada and Mexico, The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Jr. Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The past two years have taken them to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham.

The group is something of a sisterhood for a junior college and in order to become truly good they all realize that work is only half of it. Love and devotion is another part to many Hi-Steppers but the best part of the program is the joy and smiles you bring to the fans at half time.

It seems the faculty and student body has given more recognition to the group this year than in previous years. "I have appreciated this group of Hi-Steppers more than any in recent years because they have worked hours all summer in the unbearable heat," said Mrs. Bee.



COLE QUITTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

'Fun run' promotes fitness

As a means of encouraging the people of Mississippi to take better care of their bodies and thus help contain rising costs of health care, a "Fitness Fair '80" will be combined with the 3rd Annual Fitness Is Fun Runs to be held in Jackson on November 1.

The fitness day will be co-sponsored by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi, Capital Broadcasting Corporation (WJTV-WSLI-WJFR), and the American Red Cross.

The Fitness Is Fun runs will include a 10,000 meter run a one-mile fun run,

and a special childrens' run for boys and girls age seven and under.

The 10,000 meter run will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the one-mile fun run starting immediately after. The special childrens' run will start at 10:00 a.m. Registration for all runs will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The runs and health fair will be held at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi's Lakeland Service Center in Jackson.

The "Fitness Fair '80" will be open to runners and to the public free of

charge between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

W.C. Mosley, president and chief executive officer for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi, said, "The Fitness Is Fun runs, a part of our organization's on-going physical fitness program, has been expanded this year in the belief that by motivating people toward adopting good health habits and eliminating bad ones, we will be playing a major role in solving the problem of health costs in our state."

Soccer team arrives following anticipation

by Larry Underwood

All those who have been holding their breath waiting for soccer to come to Hinds may now breathe.

The Hinds campus is now home of a full-fledged, true-to-life soccer team, henceforth to be known as the Hinds Junior College Soccer Association.

These kick-happy young men will be playing schools and organizations from around the state and have high hopes of putting Hinds permanently on the soccer map.

The team, which is officially a club just like any other club on campus, is partially financed through the student activities fund, although some expenses, such as the purchase of uniforms, are covered by the players themselves. The team does not receive any financial support from the athletic department.

But don't let that fool you. These guys are serious as a heart attack about playing soccer, and they are sure to provide some lively competition to be enjoyed by spectators and dreaded by opposing teams.

Although football practice has caused some conflict in access to the practice field, a typical afternoon will find

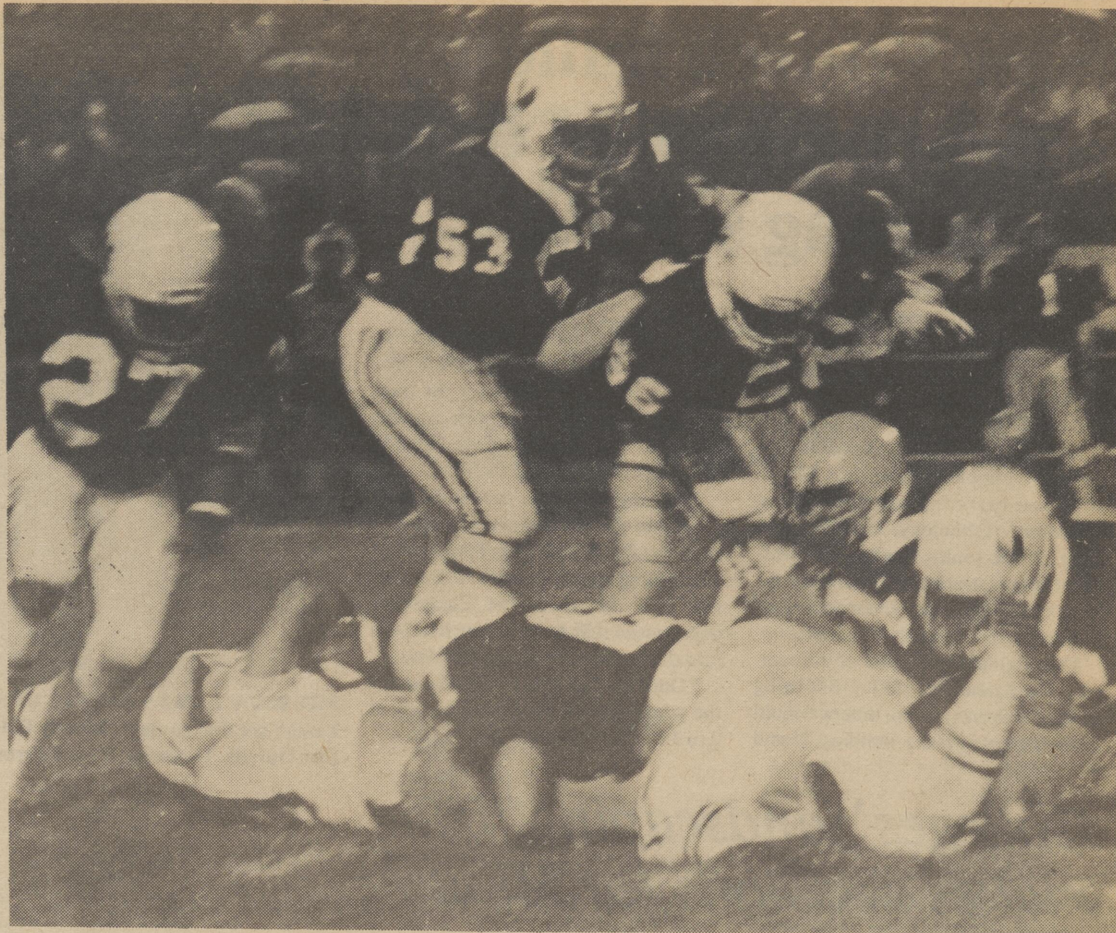
Coach Tom Shepherd running his new born team through grueling workouts and pep-talking his troops in preparation for the tough opponents they will meet.

Coach Shepherd says that he thinks that the time is ripe for soccer at Hinds, and he is firmly convinced that enthusiastic student participation will be a great asset in making the soccer program at Hinds a successful one.

Support has been good for the first two games of the young team's season. The newly formed organization unfortunately got off to a slow start losing to Millsaps in the season opener. But the hard playing athletes showed improvement in a 2-2 tie with The Cobras of Vicksburg in their second outing.

Coach Shepherd believes that the team will show further improvement as it gains the experience and congruency that should come as the season progresses.

So those of you who have been holding your breath may breathe a sigh of relief. Soccer has finally arrived on the Hinds campus, and from all indications, it is here to stay.



PUSHING THROUGH — Defensive plays such as this one were a major factor in the victory of the Hinds Eagles over the Pearl River Wildcats 28-5 in grid action.

Championship skier

by Susan Wolfe

To look at or talk to Mark Cumberland, most people would assume that he is just another student at Hinds Jr. College. But with a closer look, they would discover something unusual - he is a championship water skier.

Cumberland was raised in a family of water skiers with both his mother and his brother competing and his father driving the boat. He put on his first pair of skis at age six and spent much of his childhood at Hoover Lake located in his hometown of Florence.

He placed first at age 11 and fifth at age 17 in the National Water Skiing Championship. He has approximately 70 awards including trophies, plaques, and gold medals. Cumberland said that his house is full of trophies between his mother, brother and himself.

Cumberland held the title of overall skier in his age group for six consecutive years in the regionals, including the states of Ms., Ark., La., Tx., Ok., and N.M.

In addition to this, he won the Arkadelphia Open, in Ark., the Tri-Lake Open, in La., and the Pascagoula Open, on the coast this past summer. He also received the title of Most Improved Men I Slalom Skier.

The 19-year-old electronic-data programming major competes in three categories in skiing competition: slalom, jumping, and tricks.

"Everybody skis," he said, "but we're more into competition."

The slalom is based on which skier can make the fastest run through six markers on the shortest rope. Jumping is judged on distance, and the tricks competition is judged on the difficulty and number of tricks done during a period of time.

Cumberland holds two records in

regional competition. In 1974, he set a junior boys slalom mark of 47 buoys or markers, and in 1977, he shattered a 12-year-old boys jumping record, clearing 126 feet. The next year, he extended that mark to 127 feet.

This past summer, he missed another record by just one point in jumping, his favorite competition. He jumped 150 feet being pulled at 35 mph over a 5½ foot ramp, while the record was 151 feet.

Cumberland, who plays the trumpet in the Eagle Band, feels he is very lucky that he hasn't received any serious injuries in his thirteen years of skiing. He realizes the danger, yet it doesn't slow him down any.

In 1977, he attended the Jay Bennett Ski School in Baton Rouge, La., to help improve his slalom and jumping skills, but especially to work on his tricks, which is his least favorite competition.

Mark Cumberland enjoys water-skiing, seriously...



GLIDING ACROSS WATER - Mark Cumberland, a championship skier, seems to glide across the water using only one hand as a link between him and the boat.

Graham's Cracker Box Gifts

4:30 - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday

15% discount during the month of October



Graham's Cracker Box
Main Street
Raymond, MS
857-5584



KICKING UP THEIR HEELS - The Hinds Hi-Steppers under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee continue to entertain audiences during halftime at football games here and away.

New Vo-tech building nears completion date surpassing schedule

by Ed Cummins

Work on the new vocational-technical complex may be finished two months early said Raymond Campus Vocational-Technical Director, Pat Flaherty.

The \$1.6 million vocational-technical complex started last March will house barbering, distribution and marketing technology, drafting and design, electronics, industrial drafting, administrative offices and one large multi-purpose classroom that will hold approximately 80 people.

The original completion of the complex was slated May 1981. "But being realistic February is the time we could probably occupy the building," said

Flaherty.

This will allow extra time to do some remodeling in the space the programs are moving out of for the ones moving in, and won't such a tight schedule. "We hope to have it ready by the fall of '81," said Flaherty.

The only problems encountered so far is that the new women's dormitory can't be built until the Fire Science Technology program moves from that site into the space the Electronics department will leave when it moves into the new building, said Flaherty.

"Once the building is turned over to the school we can have classes ready in 2 to 3 weeks," Flaherty concluded.



PHI BETA LAMBA ELECTS OFFICERS - The newly elected officers for the Raymond campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are (left to right) Beverly Pillman, ASB Representative; Sharon Goodson, ASB Senator; Denise Moore, Reporter; Rita Harrell, Treasurer; Pam Alderman, Secretary; Becky Alford, Vice President; and Nancy Jordan, President.

Colleges' landscaping firm makes decisions for Hinds

by Rob Mobley

Last November the Hinds Board of Trustees selected the landscape architectural firm of Myrick, Newman, and Dahlberg, Inc. to devise a master plan for the future growth and building needs of Hinds. According to C.V. Sullivan, Hinds Business Manager, the firm's plan should be revealed hopefully in the near future.

The firm has studied the program and building needs of the college. As a result of these studies, they will estimate a future budget for the Raymond, Jackson, and Vicksburg branches.

The construction plans will include additional streets, parking facilities, and buildings for educational and

housing needs.

Hinds' future program requirements will reflect educational needs in academic, vocational-technical, and continuing education programs.

One definite aspect of the firm's plan is the addition of two new dormitories to the campus. A new women's dorm is to be constructed parallel with the street between Westside Dormitory and the Baptist Student Union. An additional men's dorm will be built behind Greaves Hall.

The firm is also including the recently purchased land behind the vocational-technical buildings in their plan.

by Kelly Roberts

Recruiting, showing hospitality, and hosting - that's what the Hinds Connection is all about. It is a group of students selected to represent Hinds before the public.

The club, now consisting of 18 members, is in its third year. The sponsor is Mrs. Alice Walker, Coordinator of Special Events, and Jackie Mangum of the Development Office, the co-sponsor.

So far this year, the Hinds Connection has sponsored activities such as "Discover Hinds Day" for incoming freshmen, "Parent's Day", "Rankin County Day", "Hinds County Day"

and they manned a booth at the fair for Allied Health Services at Hinds, according to sponsor Mrs. Alice Walker. Co-sponsor of the club, Jackie Mangum, said future plans of the Hinds Connection include: going to all the high schools in the Rankin, Hinds, Warren and Claiborne county districts to recruit students to come to Hinds and also hosting various luncheons.

Bubba Weir, a member of the Hinds Connection commented concerning the club, "I enjoy it the most of all the activities I'm in. It allows you to be yourself". Judd Moss, another member, said "I enjoy doing plays

and working with people. I would recommend it to any student."

Club members must meet a few qualifications to be in the Hinds Connection. They must be full-time students of Hinds with a grade point average of 2.5, be of good moral character, participate in campus activities and be free of any disciplinary action by the college.

If anyone would like to join the Hinds Connection for next year, applications may be picked up from the Development Office. Walker said the new members will be selected in the latter part of April.

HJCalendar:

Homecoming highlights calendar

Thursday, October 16

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Noon Political Forum,
Main Auditorium
4:30 p.m.
Raymond Room Circle K
5-7 p.m.
SUB 209 Circle K
6 p.m.
Pep Rally Mayo Field House
6-9:30 p.m.
FAB 105, 121, 167 PTK

Friday, October 17

7:30 p.m.
Stadium Raymond vs. Byram

Saturday, October 18

7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Herrin-Stewart Hall
ACT testing
All Day
Raymond Lake Lodge,
Seminar on Salesmanship

Monday, October 20

7 a.m.
Raymond Lake Lodge,
Prayer Breakfast
12 Noon
The Mall
Ben Marney & Home Cookin'
5 p.m.
The Mall
ASB Dance Fever Contest

Tuesday, October 21

12 Noon
The Mall
Jackson Symphony Orchestra
5 p.m.
The Mall
These Days
8 p.m.
College Auditorium
Jackson Ballet Company

Wednesday, October 22

12 Noon
The Mall
Hometown Reunion Bluegrass
Band
5 p.m.
The Mall
Shine Time Talent Show
8 p.m.
College Auditorium
Shakespearean Acting
Company

Thursday, October 23

12 Noon
The Mall
Mac McAnally
5 p.m.
McCall Creek Bluegrass Band
The Mall
8 p.m.
Little Theatre
"Oh, Mr. Faulkner,
Do You Write?"

Friday, October 24

12 Noon
The Mall
Pep Rally
2 p.m.
College Auditorium
25-year Choir Reunion
Registration
5:30 p.m.
College Cafeteria
25-year Choir Reunion Dinner
9:30 p.m.
Raymond Lake Lodge
25-year Choir Reunion Party

Saturday, October 25

9 a.m.
College Auditorium
25-year Choir Reunion
Registration
12 Noon
College Cafeteria
HJC Alumni Association
Homecoming Banquet
2 p.m.
Reference Room Library
HJC Development Foundation
4 p.m.
College Auditorium
25-year Choir Reunion Concert
4:30-6:30 p.m.
President's Home
Homecoming Open House
7:30 p.m.
College Stadium
Homecoming Football Game
Hinds vs. Gulf Coast
10 p.m.
Women's Gym
ASB Homecoming Dance

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 4

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER 30, 1980



CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS - 4th congressional contender and Hinds Alumnus, Britt Singletary his views of the issues in the 4th district in an interview with *The Hindsonian*.

'Johnny Johnson' slated Nov. 4-8 in Little Theatre

The Hinds Lendon Players and Theatre Department will present the musical drama, "Johnny Johnson" Monday through Friday, November 3-8, in the Little Theatre on the Raymond Campus.

The play was written by Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Greene with music by Kurt Weill.

The play takes place in a small Southern town in 1917 as World War I begins and revolves around a sculptor, Johnny Johnson, who although he opposes the war, joins the army to try to win the heart of his girlfriend. Once in Europe he continues to resist the war effort and promotes unique solutions for peace. He is found insane instead and committed to an insane asylum.

According to Dr. Merril Williams, director of the play and Lendon Players sponsor, the play is Greene's and Weill's statement against war. The play was written in 1936 as the turmoils of pre-World War II began to swirl and Greene and Weill wrote "Johnny Johnson" as a warning against American involvement in the war.

Tickets for the production are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Hinds faculty, staff and students are admitted free with I.D. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Hinds Speech and Theatre Department.

The Black Student Association Office and committee chairpersons will have a meeting every first and third Monday of each month. Club meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. All meetings start at 2 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Delegates selected for Youth Congress

The Hinds delegates for the 33rd annual Mississippi Youth Congress have been selected announced Mr. Fred Brooks, Hinds Youth Congress sponsor.

The delegates representing Hinds this year are: Susan Wolfe, Richard Herring, James Caulkins, and Terry Wigley. The alternates will be: Don Christy and Bubba Weir, ASB vice-president.

One alternate and one delegate has decided to run for political offices in the Youth

Congress: Bubba Weir has decided to run for Democratic party leader, for the second year in a row, and James Caulkins has decided to run for Democratic Party Secretary.

The Youth Congress is a mock legislative body in which the high school students make up the House of Representatives and the junior and senior college students make up the Senate.

The Youth Congress will take place November 20-22 in Jackson.

Singletary, Reagan win in straw poll

October 22, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. *The Hindsonian* conducted a straw poll of the Raymond campus of Hinds.

For those who took the time to cast a vote and mark a ballot the results are printed below:

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

John Anderson	6
Jimmy Carter	110
Ronald Reagan	198

A total of 314 votes were cast in the Presidential category of the balloting.

4th DISTRICT SEAT IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Jon Hinson	106
John McInerney	4
Leslie McLemore	38
Britt Singletary	163

A total of 311 votes were cast in the Congressional category of the balloting.

Said Lance Kneeland of the Political Science Department of Hinds, "I was surprised that

Singletary had so many votes, but it went about like I expected it to."

An interesting point of the polling was that many who would have otherwise cast a straight Republican ticket opted for Britt Singletary rather than Jon Hinson, the incumbent.

Perhaps a percentage of the student body has grown disillusioned with the incumbent due to his failure to participate in a recent political forum conducted at Hinds for which the other three contenders did turn out.

One can speculate that another section of the campus has read newspaper accounts of Hinson's arrest in Washington two years ago for behavior unbecoming a representative in the Congress of this country.

For whatever reason, some seem to believe that this year's incumbents in both offices may be packing up and moving out of Washington after November 4. The vote at Hinds indicates that a fair percentage of the students concerned with the election feel a change is in order.

High School Counselors attend HJC workshop

by Richard Herring

The 3rd annual High School Counselors Workshop will take place November 4 at Hinds according to Jackie Mangum, a Hinds recruiter.

Sponsored through the Office of Development, the event will be represented by counselors from 20 public and private schools in the four county district.

The counties involved in the workshop are: Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne.

The workshop is set up to give the counselors a chance to look at the campus and gain some knowledge about Hinds. Once the counselors receive their information, they can

give the information to their seniors. This will allow the seniors to "get excited about Hinds," stated Mangum.

The counselors will begin their workshop with a coffee and doughnut session at 7:30. Then they will hear a welcoming speech from Dr. Clyde Muse, HJC president. Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, will explain admission procedures to the counselors. Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean at Hinds, will tell them what happens to students once they arrive at Hinds. Bill Roundtree, head of academic counseling, will inform the counselors about placement and the reading, math, and English help labs. Clark Henderson, director of Cooperative Education at Hinds, will discuss the Co-op program with the counselors. And, Ginny Glenn, v-tech counselor, will inform the counselors on the various academic, vocational technical programs offered at Hinds.

Following the speeches, the counselors will take a tour of the newly-remodeled media center and library. Afterwards, they will take a bus tour of the campus and they will see the John Bell Williams Airport on the way to the Jackson Branch of Hinds.

When the group arrives at the Jackson Branch, they will be welcomed by Al Moore, director of the branch. The counselors will also be served lunch on the campus prior to the tour.

Mangum stated that "about 20 schools attended the workshop last year", but added that, "a bigger turnout is expected this year."



PLAY PRACTICE CONTINUING - Members of the cast of 'Johnny Johnson' continue to rehearse nightly for the play run scheduled to begin November 4-8 in the Little Theatre.

Constituent concern considered imperative as Nov. 4 draws near

With the November 4 elections only days away many people still maintain that their vote doesn't count.

In a world in which the future is as uncertain as today's - every act by the individuals of a community of this nation and others count more than we know.

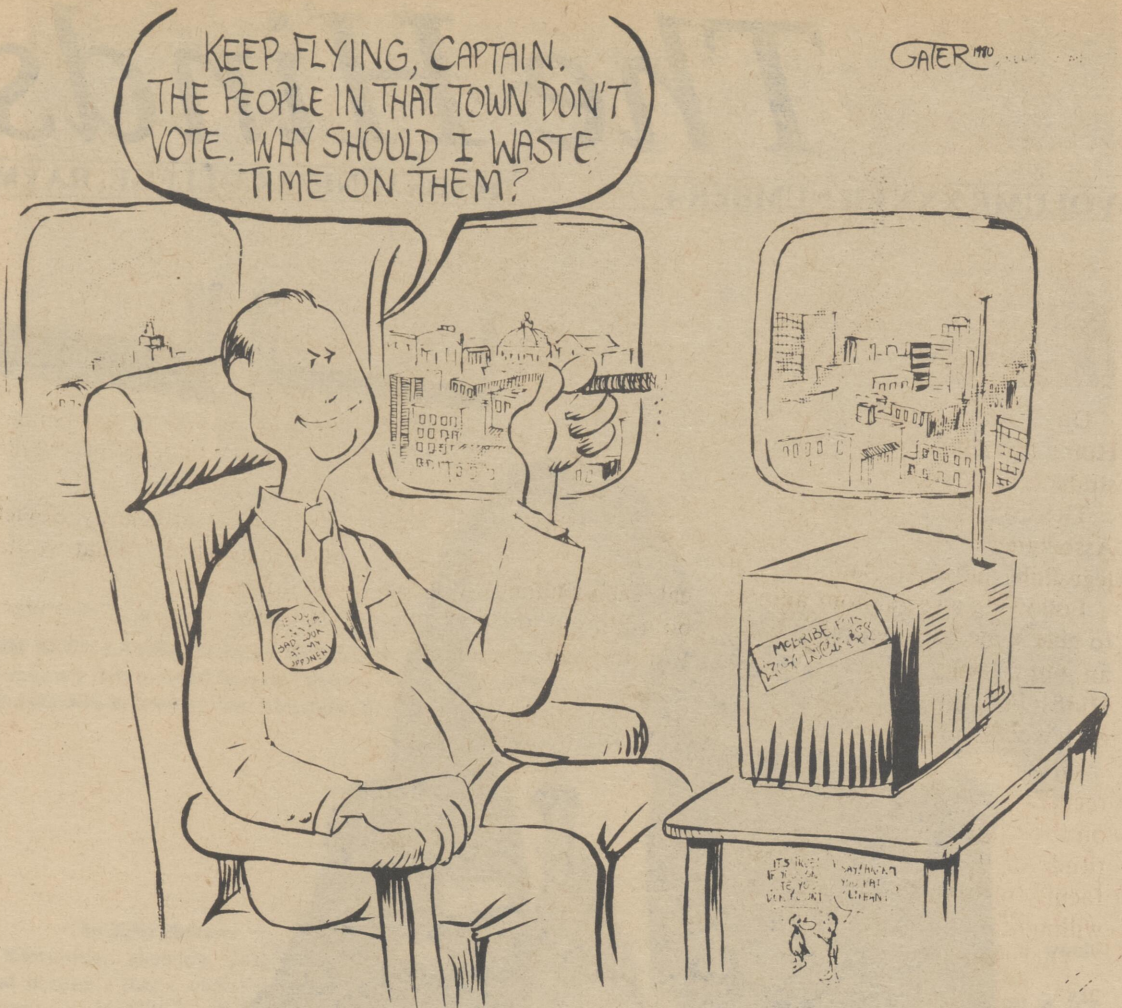
In 1968, a very turbulent year for America - a year that saw the continuing war in Vietnam, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy - Kennedy said to a group of angry citizens in Africa, "Let no man be discouraged by the belief there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ill... Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or strikes out against injustice or acts to improve the lot of others he sets forth a tiny ripple of hope crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring. These ripples build a current which could sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

They may sound simply like noble words, or the words of a politician running for office attempting to pacify an angry mob, but at closer examination we might glean some insight into where our priorities as humans fall in relation to our fellow men.

The times are once again turbulent and we have no Martin Luther King, Jr. or Robert Kennedy to plead peace for us. We have essentially three choices - Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and John Anderson.

Equally important for us as Mississippians, we are faced with a field of four potential representatives - Jon Hinson, Britt Singletary, John McInerney and Leslie McLeMore - battling for seats in the House of Representatives.

According to Sigmund Freud, the acting individual is termed the ego. We, as co-inhabitants of this country, should have enough of an ego or self-image to be acting individuals rather than passive members of a mass of non-participating fools.



Opinion Poll

"Who are the four contenders in the 4th District Congressional race in Mississippi?"



"I don't know. Singletary, Hinson, McLeMore..."

— Eric Allen

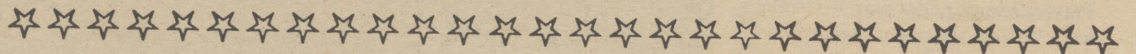
"Hinson, Singletary, I don't know the other two."

— Cathy Kirby



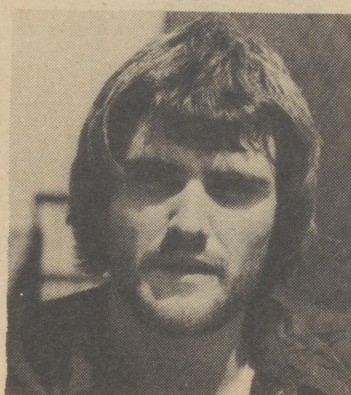
"Bull, who keeps up with politics?"

— Shirley Hall



"I don't care."

— Shane Rushing



"Hinson, Singletary, give me a minute... Gaaa, I give up..."

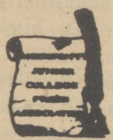
— Judy Henderson



"Hinson, McLeMore, Singletary, and give me the first letter..."

— Barry McCain

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports Editor	Billy Gibson
Sports Writer	Sylvia Ray
Columnist	Kenneth McDade
Staff	Larry Underwood
	Karen Speed
Cartoonists	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Photographers	Mickey Welsh
	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
	David Staggs
Business Manager	Zyonda Adams
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



"Presidential Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

On Wednesday, October 15, a cookout at the President's Home offered an opportunity for interaction between a group of students and Mrs. Muse and me.

The students making up the group included the officers of the Associated Student Body and presidents of Hinds Junior College clubs and organizations.

Following a social hour and the meal, each student was asked to give some personal information about himself and was given an opportunity to express what most impressed him about Hinds. An opportunity was also provided to discuss one thing each would change or improve about Hinds if it were possible.

Of those things liked most about Hinds, one of the main recurring comments reflected on the atmosphere of friendliness on the campus. Another prominent comment concerned the attitude of the faculty. The students feel that on the part of the faculty members there is a genuine concern for students with a willingness to help and give their time.

The consensus on needed improvements concerned three areas. First, more participation by students is needed in the various activities which in turn, will generate better school spirit. The next concern was for additional parking areas, especially for dormitory students, improved campus lighting, and additional security personnel at night. The third need identified was for a more attractive cafeteria with more convenient and longer serving hours.

I appreciated the opportunity for the discussion and was delighted that the remarks by the students indicated that we have a caring faculty. I, too, have been so impressed by the friendly atmosphere among the students and between students and faculty.

Many of the concerns can be solved by mutual cooperation. Some are long-range goals and will take time and money. However, some can be undertaken immediately, and we pledge our help in solving them.

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

If you're looking for some more good concerts to attend the Allman Brothers will be playing in the Mississippi Coliseum November 8th.

For the devoted Buffet fans, Jimmy Buffet will be appearing in Hattiesburg October 31, Halloween night. With him will be Fingers Taylor and Harry Dailly.

Movie-wise, it seems that time travel has become quite popular in the movies recently. For instance, *Time After Time*, the murder mystery about H.G. Wells chasing Jack the Ripper across time, *The Final Countdown* and now there is *Somewhere in Time* with Christopher Reeves and Jane Seymour.

It's a romantic movie about ill-fated lover. The movie is based around Christopher Reeves, a modern playwright who falls in love with the memories of an actress (Jane Seymour) from the early 1900s. It also has Reeves travel into the past only to find that he is not the only one thinking of someone special. For Seymour has evidently been dreaming of him as she stops in the middle of a play and delivers to him a monologue. If you find the thought of time travel interesting, you might also find appealing the film, *Somewhere in Time*.

Americans need more awareness when it comes to preparedness

by Larry Underwood

You and your family are sitting around the television set watching an exciting episode of *Charlie's Angels*. All of a sudden the picture goes off and is replaced by the civil defense symbol accompanied by a voice which warns, "This is not a test! We are at this moment under attack by Soviet nuclear missiles!" What would you do?

Chances are, you wouldn't know what to do. But don't feel alone; neither would most of the other 220 million Americans around the country.

Our national civil defense system is in such a state of neglect that not only if we were attacked tomorrow by nuclear missiles would we be in big trouble, but we are actually inviting the unthinkable to happen.

Recently, an article appeared in the Jackson Daily News that brought attention to the fact that Hinds County is totally unprepared in regard to civil defense in the event of a nuclear attack. It mentioned a

report in which the Hinds County Emergency Operations Director listed four critical limitations to Hinds County's ability to react to a nuclear war. They were:

1. Lack of interest by the public in nuclear survival preparedness

2. Outdated community shelter plan

3. Lack of suitable plan for providing survival supplies for fallout shelters

4. Inadequate training of the local governmental personnel and the public in nuclear emergency skills

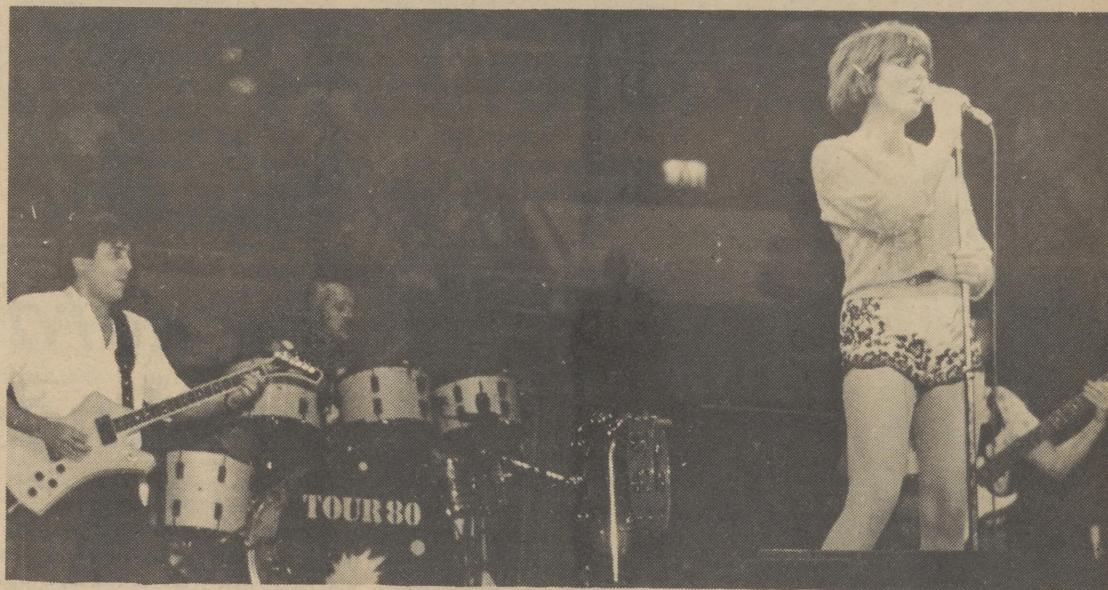
This is particularly grim news considering that Hinds County is among six areas in Mississippi designated as high risk target areas by the National Civil Defense Preparedness Agency. Even more grim is the fact that the situation in Hinds County is typical of high risk areas across the United States.

Unfortunately, apathy, skepticism, and indifference have put us in just such a situation. Most Americans either refuse to think

realistically about the real possibility of a nuclear attack, or they feel that in the event of such a disaster no one would survive anyway. It is time for these attitudes to change.

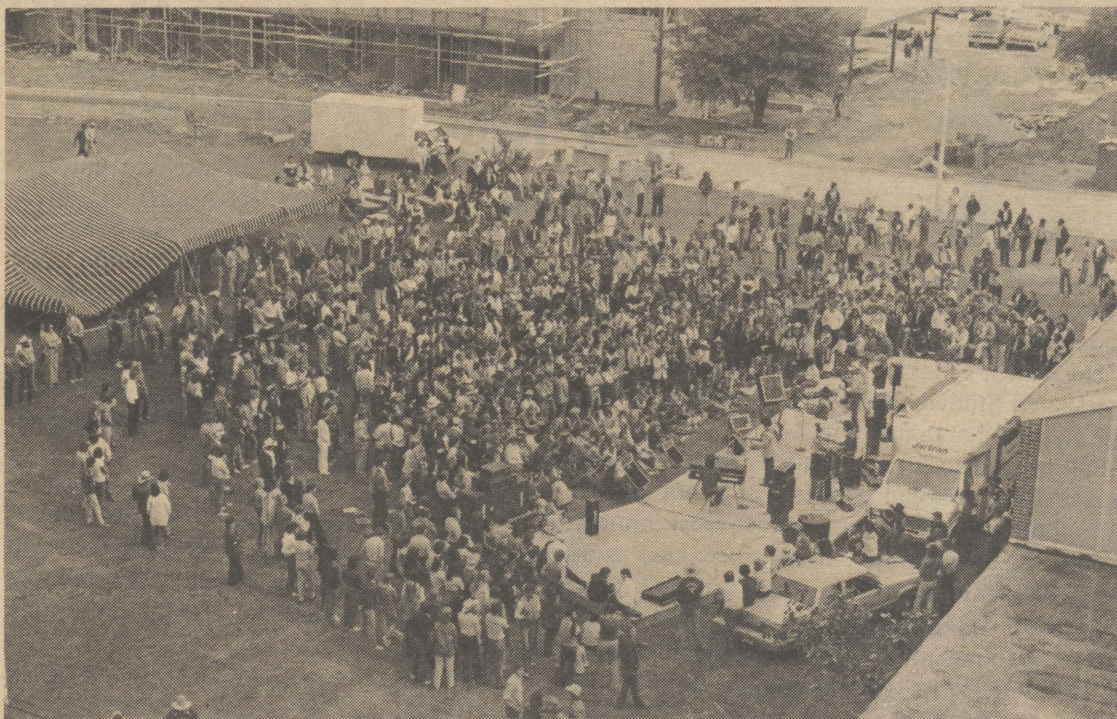
First of all, we must accept reality. Although it is unpleasant to think about, and no sane person wants it to happen, it must be accepted that the real possibility of nuclear war looms ever greater in these unstable times. Certainly, we must do all we can to prevent the outbreak of a war such disastrous consequences. But it is completely unreasonable to expect for the nuclear power to disarm themselves. In fact, all indications are that the number of nations with nuclear weapons capabilities may very well double in the next ten years. Instead of hoping for a miracle, we must turn our energies to the difficult but realistic task of sound civil defense preparedness.

Civil defense is, in the words of John F. Kennedy, "insurance which we could never forgive ourselves for foregoing in the event of catastrophe."



CONCERTS COME AND GONE - Appearing in Jackson this month have been Linda Ronstadt along with Livingston Taylor October 17 as well as The Doobie Brothers appearing with Le Roux October 28.

Hinds takes on Arts Feast looks



Richard Salassi returned to Hinds campus an actor

by Susan Wolfe

When the new Shakespeare Company presented *As You Like It* during the Arts Feast Week at Hinds, it was like coming home for actor Richard Salassi who attended Hinds from 1960-62.

Salassi, who joined the company in May of this year, said that he was glad to see the campus and how it had changed since he was last here. He also recalled some memories of his stay here, such as debating and writing for the school paper, *The Hindsonian*.

While at Hinds, Salassi was a busy man. He was a staff writer, amusements editor and columnist for *The Hindsonian*; president of Hinds International Relations Club in 1961; member of the President's Council; member of the Modern Language Club and the Lendon Players; and a member of the debate team that were the 1962 Junior College State Champions.

He was also student director of "The Imaginary Invalid" and was voted "Wittiest" and "Campus Favorite" in the campus Who's Who.

The Nov. 8, 1961 edition of *The Hindsonian* made special notice of

Salassi, "'Wit makes its own welcome' and certainly sophomore of the week, Rodney Salassi, has made his welcome at HJC by means of his ability to make everyone laugh and be happy."

"I was elected vice-president of my freshman class on the slogan 'An All-American Slob,'" he said.

Humor seems to be Salassi's trademark, for both his characters in *As You Like It* had funny natures. Adam was a feeble old hunchbacked man who gave looks that kept the audience laughing. The other character was Mar-Text, a pastor who was to marry a couple, who entered the stage singing "Give Me That Ole Time Religion."

Salassi went on to the University of Southern Mississippi after leaving Hinds. He also went to Mississippi College and Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. He taught English and language at Vicksburg, his home town, Jackson and in Hinds County, before moving west to become an actor.

Salassi has one movie to his credit, "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings" starring Ruby Dee, Esther Rolle and

Dianne Carroll. He said he plans to continue his acting career, for that is where the money is.

Salassi said that acting in Shakespeare and in a repertory group is good experience and good training for actors.

The New Shakespeare Company, based in San Francisco, is a 15-year-old non-profit corporation made up of 23 actors who tour the country. The troupe is directed by Margrit Roma and produced by C.L. Ricklefs. They play mostly at colleges, universities, high schools and art councils.

They tour spring and fall and spend their summers at Lake Tahoe. Salassi said that the group is now doing *The Merchant of Venice* as well as one of Shakespeare's best loved plays, *As You Like It*.

Since early September, in upstate New York the group has been through Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, Dallas and will also play at Mississippi College and in Vicksburg before moving on.

In a review of the play, the Columbus Dispatch is quoted as saying, "...Their finest act is in giving Shakespeare back to the people."



Layin' down sound:

'Blues Brothers' appear at Hinds

by Susan Wolfe

The Blues Boys, who made their debut at the Hinds Arts Feast last week, are a main topic of conversation buzzing around campus. The fact that Hinds students, instructors and administrators are involved is just one of the reasons.

This reporter just happened to be lucky enough to get an exclusive interview with the Blues Brothers, Jake and Elwood, to find out the real story.

According to Jake Jeffrey Dessommes Blue and Elwood Buddy Mayo Blues, "Fate had taken them over. It was like a talent magnet. It was really a mission from Rutherford B. Hays, HJC's resident ghost."

"It was like an implosion with everyone coming together," said Elwood. "Not like an explosion where everything goes out."

"We saw the Blues Brother's movie once," said Jake. "and we were the only ones in the theatre and so imitated them right there."

"Their souls jumped out of the screen into ours," said Elwood. "We knew in a minute what our mission was."

Both Jake and Elwood said that they are experts at being the Blues Brothers, for Jake has his doctorate in Jake-ology and Elwood has his Ph.D. in blues, but prefers not to be called Dr. Elwood.

"Blues is in the blood," said Elwood. "Blue Blood," agreed Jake.

"We took singing lessons from a tractor," said Jake. Elwood went

into deeper detail, "imitating the changing of the gears."

In reality, both men do have musical experience in their backgrounds. Jake played the circuit on the west coast in 1978 and 1979 with guitar in hand, before taking time to come to Hinds and play director of financial aid. He said that he always dreamed of coming to Hinds. In his dreams appeared the letters HJC.

Elwood, who plays public relations and journalism instructor on campus, has a much more traditional musical background.

It was quite a scene, 13 people on stage dressed in black and white with dark glasses and hats warming up with their instruments. Suddenly, a police car pulls up beside the stage, and Jump'in Jake and Silent Elwood Blues with five beautiful girls emerge and run on stage. Noone is in their seat, the excitement is too much. Jake is dressed in a suit costing \$5.01 which he got from tailor Sal V. Adrrmy and Elwood in his 79 cent special from Good Will.

Something like, "Disco ruined everything and is the garbage can of music and country-western is only a passing fad, but the blues is here to stay" leads into the four-song routine done by the Blues Boys. They sang "Everybody Needs Somebody", "Midnight Hour", "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound-dog" three times, because as Jake put it, "The crowd wouldn't let us go."

The Blues Boys are Jump'in

Jake and Silent Elwood, of course, Marlon "Bwana" Hunter on drums; Kenneth "Quality not Quantity" Benson on keyboard; Ben "Mahatma Long Grain Rice" Fatherree on bass; John "Wildwood Flower" Childress on five-string guitar; Zack is Back Zachariah on percussion; Dancin' Lance Kneeland, Jay Jazz-Well Junior, Mighty Whitey, and JP Dude on trumpet; Lovely Linda Holcomb, the Warden, and Uncle Toby Double T Tenhent on saxophone; and Scott "Maddog Champagne" Mateer on lead guitar.

Jake said that the group had received "extreme support" from both faculty and students and that they have gotten "the ultimate feedback".

Elwood and Jake give the idea of such a group and the credit for coordinating to Fatherree and Kneeland and credit for directing to Mateer. Also worth a mention, is Double T for the horn arrangement that he singlehandedly took from the album.

The Blues Boys will be back for a special benefit show for Toys for Tots in December. Elwood said that there will be an autograph session following the show. Jake said that the group "is thinking about learning another tune for Christmas" such as "Jingle Bell Rock" or maybe even "Blue Christmas."

Enthusiastic about his newly acquired fame, Jake replied, "Blue Fever, Catch It!"





MP & L HEAD NAMED ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR - Norris Stampley, Senior Vice President for Engineering, Production and Construction for Mississippi Power and Light Company, was named Alumnus of the Year by the Hinds Alumni Association.

HJC Alumnus of the Year named at Prayer Breakfast

The Hinds Alumni Association has named Norris Stampley, Senior Vice President for Engineering, Production and Construction for Mississippi Power and Light Company, 1980 "Alumnus of the Year." Stampley is a 1939 graduate of Hinds Junior College.

Born in Yazoo County, Stampley attended Hinds and graduated from Mississippi State University with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1942. While at Hinds he was elected to membership in Phi Theta Kappa and Mu Alpha Theta. At MSU he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, YMCA Golden Triangle and the Hall of Fame at MSU.

Stampley was employed at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory prior to service in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in World War II. In 1947 he joined

MP&L. He has held positions as Supervisor of Relaying and Communications, Division Engineer, Division Superintendent, Manager of Electrical Engineering, Chief Engineer and Vice President of Production and Engineering, before assuming his current duties.

He holds membership in a host of professional organizations and has also served as district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, chairman of the board of management for the Southwest YMCA, and vice president of the Jackson Metropolitan YMCA. He currently serves as president of the Jackson Metropolitan YMCA and as a trustee for the Jackson Municipal Separate School District.

In 1974 Stampley was selected "Engineer of the Year" by the Mississippi Engineering Society and as

"Alumnus of the Year" for the Mississippi Phi Theta Kappa in 1977.

Stampley is a member of the Alta Woods Baptist Church where he has also served as a Sunday School teacher and Chairman of the Deacons. He also serves on the board of trustee of the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission.

Alumni who have received the award since its reception in 1967 include: Jackson attorney Robert Cannada; United States Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall; novelist Patrick D. Smith; former Governor John Bell Williams; Dr. E.E. "Tad" Thrash; Clifford E. Charlesworth; former Attorney General A.F. Summer; former Congressman Charles Griffin; Mrs. Anne Hardy; Thomas Hal Phillips; the late Tom Virden; Warren A. Hood and Dr. Jack Fowler.

Homecoming action:

Gulf Coast edged Eagles 24-14 for first division loss

by Sylvia Ray

In a crucial southern division struggle, the Gulf Coast Junior College Bulldogs defeated the Hinds Eagles 24-14 in Homecoming grid action here Saturday evening in Eagle stadium.

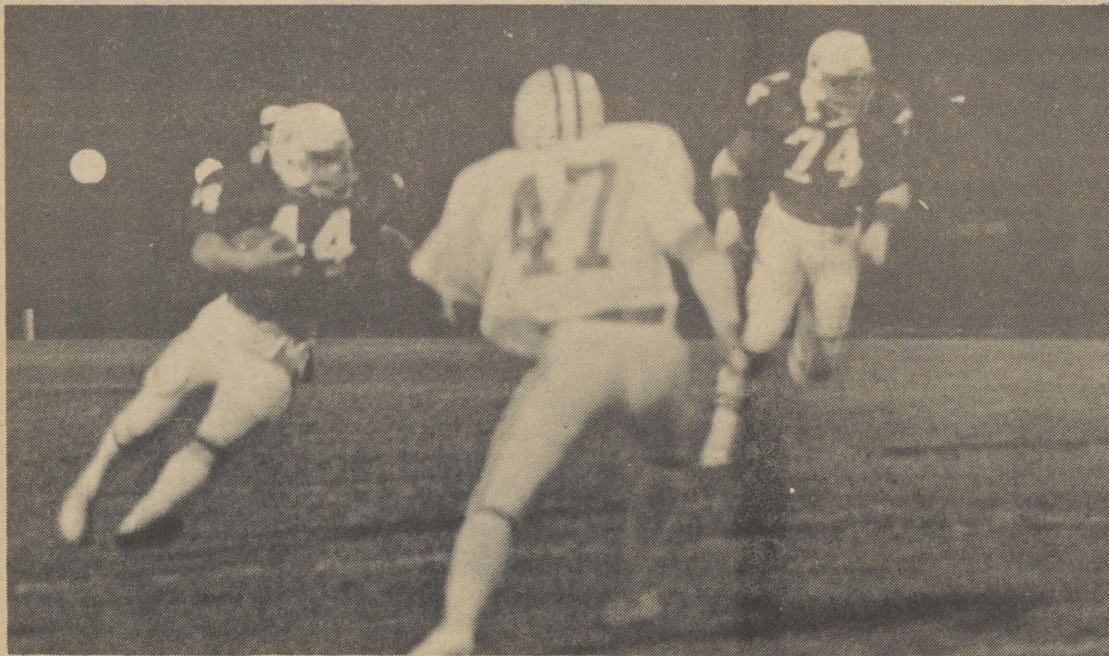
The Eagles, being the only undefeated team in division play, were placed in the number 1 spot prior to the game. GCJC and Jones County Junior College were tied for the second position, each having lost one game in division competition.

The Bulldogs got off to an early lead in the first quarter as they moved the ball down field to the Eagle 24-yard line. From there quarterback, Gordon Fryfolge handed the ball to Mackie Dedeaux who went up the middle for 24 yards and scored the first Bulldog touchdown. The extra point by Dean Stringer was good and the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 3:54 to go in the first quarter.

Late in the second period Gulf Coast, aided by two major Eagle penalties, found another open door into the end zone. Ed Martin sailed over a wall of Eagle defensive men from the one yard line. The PAT was good and Gulf Coast was ahead 14-0.

Less than two minutes later, Hinds was knocking on the Bulldogs' door. Quarterback, Steve Fincher connected a 10-yard pass to tight end, Emile Lapeyre which put the Eagles on the GCJC 32 yard line. Fincher went into the air again and found tailback, Ken Bolden on the 17. Jay Thurman picked up six points for the Eagles when he grabbed a 17 yard bomb from Fincher. Kevin Manton kicked the extra point and the score stood at 14-7 at the end of the half.

The Bulldogs dominated most of the second half as they picked up 10 more points, and held the Eagles to



only seven.

In the third quarter, a bulldog defender intercepted Fincher's pass and took command of the ball on the 35 yard line, setting up another Gulf Coast scoring drive. Ed Martin accepted a hand-off from Fryfolge and scrambled over the goal line. The extra point attempt was good and the Bulldogs held a 14-point margin over HJC, 21-7.

Again Hinds couldn't manage to hold on to the ball as Fincher fumbled on the Gulf Coast 48-yard line. The pig skin was recovered by the Bulldogs and again GCJC took control of the ball. The Dogs managed to make it down to the Eagle 15, but due to the expert defensive plays by Mike Sills, Antonio Gibson, Guy Rhodes, and Cris Santa Cruz, the Bulldogs were unable to move it any further. With a fourth down and six situation Gulf Coast went for a field goal. The Kick

was good and Gulf Coast increased their lead to 24-7 with 64-7 left in the third quarter.

During the fourth period, Hinds seemed to be on a come back, but there just wasn't enough time to catch the Bulldogs as they held a substantial 17-point lead over the Eagles.

The Eagles were destined to score another seven as they gained 45 yards in three plays. Hinds was on the Bulldog 38 when Fincher went into the air for 35 yards and found Thurman in the end zone. Manton's point after proved good and Hinds added another seven for 24-14.

Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the game, and as the final buzzer sounded the Bulldogs were the victors with a 24-14 win over the Eagles.

Gulf Coast ups their record to 7-1 while Hinds drops to 5-3.

Steve Johnson featured as HJC volunteer coach

by Billy Gibson, Jr.

After sitting out of the coaching profession for three years, Steve Johnson has joined the Eagle coaching Staff as a volunteer coach.

Johnson, who served on the Mississippi College 77-78 ball club as a graduate assistant, said "the opportunity to get involved with a good program like this one here that's taking on a new phase and showing some real progress was a real opportunity in itself." I didn't see any draw backs in it at all," said Johnson who has been teaching at Hinds for the past three years. Johnson has been working mainly with the Eagles defensive linemen and head coach Bill Buckner stated that he was pleased to have a person of Johnson's caliber involved with the Eagle squad. Buckner also mentioned that everything concerning Johnson has been working out great.

Johnson stated that he mainly tries to instill in the players an attitude of working as a team. "On the field a lot of times there are a lot of things you ask them to do that doesn't seem to be

as outstanding if you look at it from an individual standpoint, as it does when look at it based on its importance to the team. They have to have that kind of attitude where they are willing to sacrifice and work hard toward a common goal," said Johnson.

One of the most important qualities a football player should have is a willingness to work hard and make sacrifices continued Johnson, stating that he didn't know of anybody that works any harder and sacrifices any harder than an athlete. "And I'm not just talking about a football player" said Johnson, "any athlete has to be willing to work and sacrifice a tremendous amount of time and physical effort as well as mental effort." And Johnson said without that quality you couldn't be a good athlete.

In comparing the football programs at Hinds and MC, Johnson felt that college football was predominantly the same up until you get involved with the big Division I schools.

"The coaching staff here at Hinds is

oriented more toward the individual student, the individual athlete, and his well-being both on and off the field more than most coaching staffs you'll find. Most coaching staffs you'll find are basically interested in winning and only winning. Of course the coaching staff here is concerned with winning because who wants a football program that doesn't win?"

Johnson went on to say "But in Hinds efforts to win that they try to incorporate a lot of other things I think benefit the athlete as much if not more than winning the ball games during the course of the season."

Another factor was that there isn't as much traveling during the recruiting season. Johnson explained while he was at MC the coaching staff recruited from all over the country. The fact that Hinds can only recruit from four counties, Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne and Warren, should ease the extensive traveling along with the fact that the school can only sign 12 players from out of state.



DETERMINED CHEERLEADER — Freshman football cheerleader, Cindy Hardy shows determination as she cheers the Eagles on to a division victory against Co-Lin.

Eagles find southern division gain

by Sylvia Ray

A fourth quarter fumble enabled the Hinds Eagles to overcome the Copiah Lincoln Junior College Wolves 13-11 Saturday evening at Wesson.

Safetys played a major role in Co-Lin's scoring as twice the Eagles found themselves deep in their own territory with a fourth down situation. And

twice the ball was snapped over punter David Newman's head; rolled into the end zone. Giving the wolves a total of four points due to safetys.

Late in the second quarter the Eagles were in trouble as they couldn't get past their own 25-yard line. After failing to move the ball in three attempts, Hinds was forced to punt. Steve Powell's punt went over

Newman's head and onto the end zone giving Co-Lin their first two points of the evening.

The half ended with the scoreboard reading 2-0.

Immediately following the Homecoming festivities, the Eagles missed a key scoring opportunity. HJC carried the ball 75 yards in 14 plays to the Wolves 5-yard line. On

fourth down the Eagles elected to go for the TD but were unsuccessful as quarterback, Steve Fincher threw incomplete to tight-end, Keith Barker.

With 4:19 left in the third period Hinds hit paydirt. Barker snagged a 10-yard pass from Fincher to put Hinds on the board. Kevin Manton kicked the extra point and the Eagles went ahead 7-2.

As the fourth quarter began HJC again found themselves deep in their own territory. Another bad snap sailed over Newman's head and dropped into the end zone, thus giving the Wolves another two points. Hinds continued to hold the lead 7-4.

Later in the fourth quarter Co-Lin

had control of the pigskin in their own territory. A fumble occurred in the end zone and was recovered by a host of Eagle defenders.

The Eagles were ahead 13-4.

The Wolves fought back and overcame the tough Eagle defense to put another 6 points on the scoreboard. Keith Brumfield added the extra point and the Wolves were closing the gap at 13-11.

It was a battle until the finish as the Wolves found themselves on the Eagles 5 yard line with 9 seconds left to play. The Eagle defense held Co-Lin until the end. The time ran out and the Eagles were victorious 13-11.

Country Kitchen Restaurant Raymond Plaza

We serve breakfast from 8 - 10 a.m. Noon Buffet each day from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. We serve all types of fast food items. We give a 10% discount to all college students with a proper I.D.

For carry-outs dial 857-8635.

Store hours are from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
Sunday closed

All you can eat Salad Bar, \$1.99

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say
if your candidate doesn't win.

Library News



Fall is in the air and sports is the topic of conversation. Everyone seems to be interested in the World Series, football, or improving their health through exercise. If you are interested in doing some leisure reading on your favorite team or about your favorite sport, try browsing some of the sports magazines in McLendon Library.

Some of the most popular sports magazines at McLendon Library include **Coach and Athlete**, **Athletic Journal**, and **Scholastic Coach**. These have articles on a variety of sports giving technical aspects of the game, information on training and sports injuries, and new ideas in equipment and products. For those interested only in female sports, **Coaching: Women's Athletics** has the same type coverage for the women. A section in **Scholastic Coach** also has articles on women's sports.

For articles in individual players and teams (especially professional) in the more popular spectator sports (football, basketball, baseball, boxing, etc.) try **Sports Illustrated**, and **Sporting News**. The last two are weekly and will keep you up to date on the latest sport happenings. **Sports Illustrated** and **Sporting News** have sections on college sports in the different regions so you can read about the local college teams.

Are you a New Orleans Saints fan? If so, you will probably want to keep up with them by reading the **New**

Orleans Saints Weekly. It features articles on individual players, game stats, lots of action pictures, and often spotlights a player and his family.

If you are interested in injuries, nutrition, or conditioning in most any sport try **Sportsmedicine Digest**. It covers most all sports from football, women's basketball, jogging, and rollerskating to arm wrestling and includes such how to articles as "Taping of Ankle Injuries."

Maybe your interest is not so much spectator sports but improving your health through regular exercise via bicycling, running, or golf. If so, read up on your favorite activity. **Bicycling** features articles on well known cyclists (Did you know that Bill Walton is a serious cyclist?), cycling equipment and techniques, and good practical how to articles for fixing your own bike.

Between your daily jogs you might want to read **Runner's World** to keep up with the newest in running shoes, how to prevent injuries when running, getting into condition, and knowing who's who in running today.

If golf is your game, **Golf Magazine** has articles on fitness, the golf pros of today and yesterday, and well illustrated hints on improving your golf game.

Be knowledgeable about your favorite team, player, or sport. Browse some of the sport magazines in the McLendon Library.

DECA on the move in southern regional

October 17-19 Yvonne Moore, Lyn Denson, Elaine Burton and Diana Banks attended the Southern Region DECA Conference. The conference was held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

At the conference they attended an opening session where Michael Broome, President of Tomorrow's America Foundation, spoke on communication. Theresa Self, the Southern Regional Vice President, held sessions where she filled listeners in on what will be happening in Junior Collegiate DECA this year. Marvin Brown, Education Services Manager,

informed us on the Junior Collegiate Kinney Project. From this project it was made possible that JC DECA will receive their own quarterly publication and brochure publicizing Junior Collegiate programs across the nation.

We were very honored to have our National President, Mike Masiello and the North Atlantic Regional Vice President, John Esposito at the conference. Their presence was evidence that National DECA is concerned with the needs of DECA members all over the nation.

Notice:

Applications for the annual Miss Hinds Beauty Pageant can be picked up in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

The Pageant has been slated for November 19, in the College Auditorium. It is held each year to choose the top five beauties that will be featured in the "Eagle" the Hinds year-book.

According to Bob Hodges, publications advisor, any Hinds co-ed may enter. The applications are due back in the Public Relations Office by November 10.



BAND PREPARES FOR MARCHES TO COME - The Hinds Eagle Band posed recently for a group photo. They will be marching in several parades in the coming days.

Eagle marching band polishing up for parades and shows to come

The Hinds Marching Eagle Band will be performing in a number of exhibitions of their musical ability in the coming weeks.

"So far," said Dr. John Manchester, Director of the band, "the band has been invited to be the exhibition band at the Forest Hill Invitational Marching Band Contest on

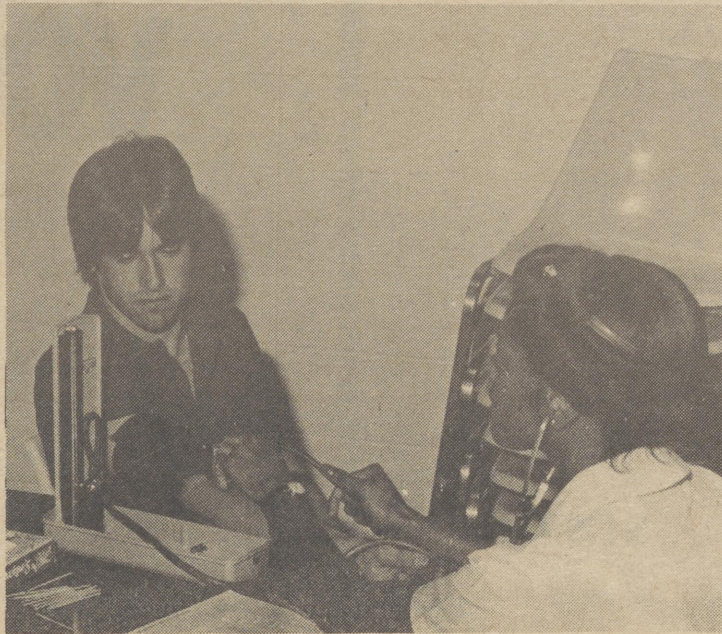
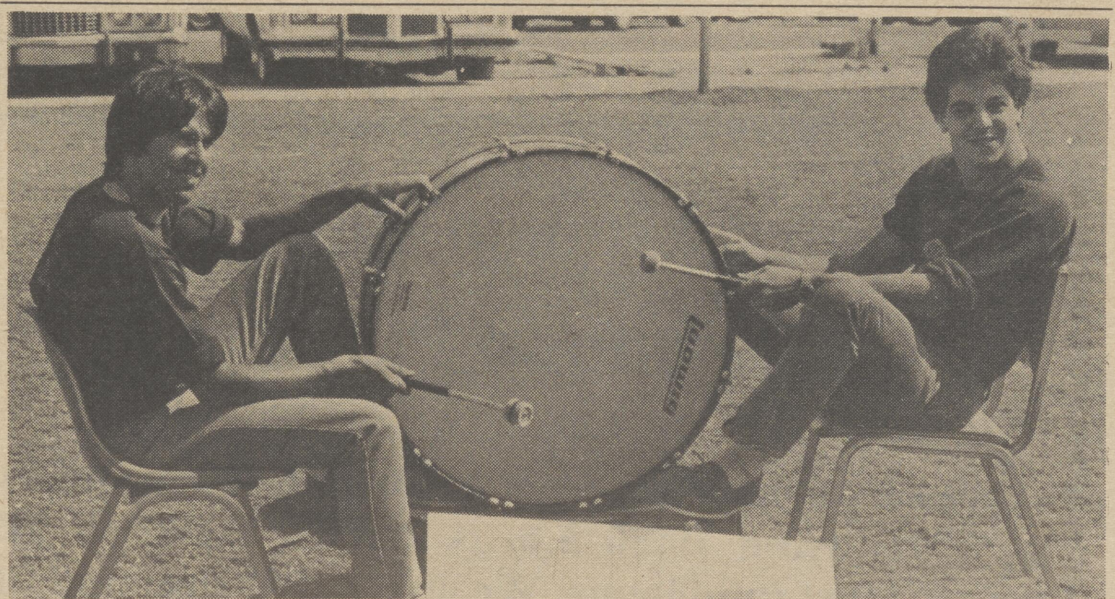
November 15." The Forest Hill Invitational is a relatively new contest established in the Jackson area at Forest Hill High School this year.

The band will also perform during half-time at the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game at Hinds Thanksgiving Day. That game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Eagle band has also been in-

invited to march in two Christmas parades. December 6 they will march through Clinton for the parade there beginning at 10 a.m. On that same day they will march through the streets of Jackson starting at 3 p.m.

Dr. Manchester added, that should the Eagle football squad see play-off action, the Eagle band will be there to entertain the half-time audiences.



CIRCLE K ACTIVE DURING OCTOBER - The month of Homecoming was one full of activities sponsored by the Hinds Circle K Club. Such activities included the Mississippi Blood Services Blood Drive and the Circle K 24-hour Drum Beat to promote spirit for the Homecoming game against Gulf Coast October 25.



Photos courtesy of the Jackson Daily News.



NEW PRESIDENT/OLD CONGRESSMAN - The *Hindsonian* straw poll both hit and missed in its results for the November 4 election. While Ronald Reagan did become President-elect on election day, Jon Hinson did hold his 4th District seat by edging out contenders Britt Singletary, Leslie McLemore and John McInerney.

Choir family returns for 25 years of music

by Kelly Roberts

The 25-Year Choir Reunion was held during Arts Feast at Hinds Junior College with activities beginning Friday, October 24 and concluding Saturday, October 25.

At least 200 choir alumni attended the 25-Year Choir Reunion with every choir from 1956-1980 being represented by at least two members according to Mrs. Reeves, assistant choir director. The alumni traveled from as far away as St. Louis, MO, Miami, FL, Houston, TX, Chicago, IL, and Atlanta, GA to attend the reunion and be reunited with old friends.

The activities began Friday, October 24 at 2 p.m. with registration in the College Auditorium. T-shirts designed by Kenneth McDade were sold as souvenirs. Following registration was a 3 o'clock rehearsal with more rehearsals Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. The highlight of the reunion was a concert presented by the choir alumni Saturday, October 25 at 4 p.m.

Preparations for the 25-Year Choir Reunion started back in the summer. Letters were sent to all choir alumni that could be located. Many thanks go to Joan Warren, alumni secretary who helped in locating many of the students.

A lot of preparation and hard work went into the 25-Year Choir Reunion all of which resulted in the good times of seeing old friends. Mrs. Reeves said she felt the 25-Year Choir Reunion was a huge success.

Hinds participates in 'Education Week'

Beginning November 16 and running through the 22 will be celebrated American Education Week.

The theme for the week will be, "Education in the 80's - Preparation for the Future."

Emphasis on education will be seen throughout the Raymond Area.

Mayor E.E. Jackson of Raymond will issue a proclamation declaring November 16-22 American Education Week in the city of Raymond. The proclamation will be signed by Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds, Jacquelin Heflin, HJCEA (Hinds Junior College Education Association) president and a Hinds student from Raymond.

The Hinds Development Foundation will conduct a telethon on November 17-20 with alumni from the four county support area handling the calls.

The Hinds DECA club will host a faculty reception on Wednesday, November 19, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 5

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

NOVEMBER 13, 1980

Allied Health Center to be reality in not-so-far future

by Susan Wolfe

Funds have been made available recently to HJC by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors to build a Center for Allied Health and Nursing, according to HJC officials.

The new complex, which will cost approximately \$4 million, will be located on eight acres on the east side of Hinds General Hospital, said Conrad Welker, HJC vice-president.

It will be operated as a remote arm of the Raymond campus, and will

serve as a base and a control center for the health related programs that provide skilled personnel for the health care delivery system, according to a report submitted to the Board of Supervisor by HJC President, Clyde Muse.

"There is high interest in the community in preparing health related fields," said Welker, which is essentially what the Allied Health program is. Some programs involved are practical nursing, respiratory therapy and

dental assisting, he said.

The Muse report states that there is a critical shortage of registered nurses in the immediate area. Local hospitals, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the Mississippi Hospital Association have requested HJC to provide these nurses and other persons skilled in this line of work.

The National Health Council has also provided information indicating a need for additional services and the Employment Security Commission has indicated that by 1982, there would be a demand for over 1,900 registered nurses, over 1,700 licensed practical nurses, over 3,500 nurse aides and over 600 persons in allied health specialties. These needs are both of an immediate and long range nature stated the report.

The center will not only help the community deal with the shortage of medical personnel, but will also solve the overcrowding problem in the present program at the Raymond campus. The facilities used now are designed for a maximum enrollment of 120 at one time and faculty space designed for 12; but instead, 200 students are enrolled in the program with an operating level of approximately 100 per class and there are 24 faculty members.

With both the shortage and overcrowded conditions, HJC felt obligated to attempt the program expansion, said the report. The planned facility will contain 50,000 sq. ft., and is estimated that it can be constructed and placed in service at an initial cost of \$3987,500 and an added estimated operational cost of \$160,000 per year. According to Muse, the Hinds County Board of Supervisors agreed to the funds in their November 3 Board Meeting.

It is requested by HJC that the Board levy one mill designated as an additional capital improvement appropriation for HJC for a period of eight years to be used to pay the cost of constructing and equipping the center. In addition, continued the report, it is requested that .25 mills be levied as additional operating funds on a continuing basis.

The fact that the new facility will be built next to Hinds General Hospital will have no effect on HJC's 50 separate affiliations with other hospitals or medical offices said Welker.

If anything, cites the Muse report, more extensive affiliations will be required to provide proper clinical support for the expanded programs.

"Planning is just getting started," said Welker. He added that they plan to find an architect and begin "serious planning at once and move rapidly as we can."

"We hope to occupy it in a little more than a couple of years," he estimated. "Two years next fall" is a goal.

Welker said that the whole thing is a "different concept" and that some people are excited and others are in the "how do you do that stage."

Hinds receives grant to seek energy source

by Richard Herring

The refrigeration and air conditioning department of Hinds will receive a \$6,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for the purpose of training and the installation of solar energy heating systems according to Mr. Fred Williams, instructor and department chairman of the refrigeration and air conditioning department.

Hinds was notified of the award after Williams and Lonnie Harper, drafting instructor at Hinds, attended a workshop in Morrilton, Ark. sponsored by the Arkansas Department of Energy in association with Winrock International and the Arkansas Department of Higher Education.

Williams stated that "I think (the grant) put Hinds Vo-Tech air conditioning department three years ahead in the solar training program"

He also stated that the department will try to begin the program about February or March to get those people in the air conditioning field interested in building and installing solar energy heating units. The program will be offered for 20-30 hours, which will include a class offered once-a-week and a class offered on Saturday mornings

for about two hours.

"At the conclusion of the training project, the participant institution (Hinds) will have: (1) Conducted a minimum of one in-service training session for persons employed in occupations related in solar energy system installation. (2) Introduced solar energy system installation into vocational and technical courses in their curricula. And (3) Participated in the national network for sharing information on solar energy installation" according to Solarnet - a solar energy newsletter.

The grant will take care of seven instructional aids, these aids include: (1) a Lennox AP-5 Hydronics Principles Trainer, (2) a Lennox RT-5 Solar Cycle Trainer, (3) a Lennox FT-5 Solar Schematic Trainer, (4) a Lennox FT-2 Solar Controls Trainer, (5) a Lennox SP-128 Student Manual, (6) a Lennox SM-50 Manual (Segment 50, Installation Procedures) and (7) a package of Lennox Component Parts.

Choir production under rehearsal for holiday season

by Lee Ann Myrick

One of the most exciting events that is put on by the Hinds choir is the annual Christmas program.

The program will be December 9-10 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Program is usually held in the auditorium, but the last time it was in the gym it was so successful that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, the directors of the choir, decided to have it there again this year.

The theme of the concert this year will be centered around children. Several of the children of the faculty and staff will participate in the concert to add to the effect of the theme.

Mrs. Reeves said, "We've always played to a full house, and we expect another great turnout. We are considering taking reservations." The choir consists of about 75 people, which includes three ensembles.

Campus vandal mars political activist role as November 4 passes

Throughout history it seems that every good thing has been marred in some way by senseless acts of violence on the part of someone obviously possessing all the mental quickness and agility of a retarded newt.

Election time at Hinds this year has been filled with activism on the part of a number of students concerned with the election November 4 and its outcome. Yet all their efforts have been shadowed by one individual's vandalic behavior on the nights preceding the election.

It seems that someone entered Herrin-Stewart Hall and smeared the door of a known politically active teacher with ketchup and signs. The following morning the instructor came to work to find her door covered with political posters stapled into the wood.

This marks the first time an act of this nature has occurred during an election on the Hinds campus.

There are infinitely more effective ways of making statements. William Allen White once wrote that "violence is the last resort of an intellectual pauper" and one may be inclined to agree.

The political activism exhibited by students wearing T-shirts, buttons, hat and stickers, festooning bulletin boards with signs and posters, and discussing issues is in order. The activism of those who cause destruction of personal or public property is not.

Mohandas Gandhi once said, "The action alone is just that does not harm either party to a dispute." The acts committed the first few days of November were nothing short of felonious.

At last report those of the political science department were not only appalled by the incident but were seriously searching sources for the culprit. They seem to have an ultimate political science lesson to convey, debate of politics is entirely possible without destruction of property.



GATER HINDSONIAN

During Christmas season:

Commercialization reigns

by Susan Wolfe

Everyone enjoys holidays. There are family gatherings with plenty of anything to eat. Time off from the hun-drum existence from day to day to relax and have a good time.

Retail stores also enjoy the holidays, because it means a profit for them. By far the most commercialized holiday is Christmas. Even before Halloween in October, the stores have Christmas decorations, wrapping paper and toys to entice shoppers to buy, buy, buy. But there is one small thing wrong with the way it is done; by the time Christmas is here, most people are tired of the whole business.

The whole "business" is right and the magic word is MONEY. People think more about the money involved in the holiday than the holiday itself. The word holiday is actually the combination of two words, holy day. Holidays are periods of time set apart for remembering something or someone. Easter, for instance, is the time to remember the resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day, after he died on the cross. Instead of thinking of this, many people think of what they want in their Easter basket.

And the businessman makes money. There's Valentine's Day, Father's and Mother's Day and Halloween only to name a few. These profiteers even make up new holidays to make an extra buck, such as

Grandparent's Day and Sweetheart's Day.

These same businessmen start Christmas two months early and have the gall to mark the name of Christ out of the word to save room on advertising signs. Xmas is actually what many people celebrate each year on December 25, not Christmas. They don't think of the birth of the Son of Man, but instead think of how many gifts they receive and how expensive they are. And after Christmas, everyone shows off their newly acquired loot

received on a day reserved for a baby born in manger in Bethlehem; the greatest miracle man will ever know.

What is Christmas? Do you really know? While shopping for gifts for others, do you think of why you are doing it? Do you thank God each year for that very special gift He gave us those many years ago? Do we gather to eat or to praise the Lord?

Think about it and decide for yourself. Do you celebrate Christmas or Xmas? Which is more important to you?

Hinds displays image to television viewers

by Chip Bray

During January and February of the upcoming year you may see some of your fellow students on television. Not because they have become movie stars but because they were featured in recent Hinds commercials.

The commercials were shot October 22 and 23 by producer Gordon Marks and Telemedia of Jackson.

Buddy Mayo, head of public relations, said the format for the commercials was a series of testimonials from outstanding students and were shot for several reasons.

The last television commercials for Hinds were shot in the spring of 1978 but can no longer be used because of new Federal Communications Commission regulations.

These new ads are not only for recruiting purposes but attempt to stress image awareness. Mayo said recent building improvements and HJC's rise in respect will attempt to be

conveyed to the public.

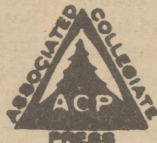
Two new commercials will arise from the footage and there is a possibility that a third will be made. If so, the third ad will feature testimonials from local business and industries who have benefited from former Hinds students services.

Approximate cost for producing these commercials is estimated at \$5,000. This does not include the cost added each time the thirty second spots are shown. The amount of air time Hinds will buy depends largely on how much funding a presently undecided budget will allow.

Notice

A pearl necklace has been lost. A reward is offered if found. Please report to Security Department if located.

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports Editor	Billy Gibson
Sports Writer	Sylvia Ray
Columnist	Kenneth McDade
Staff	Larry Underwood
	Karen Speed
Cartoonists	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Photographers	Mickey Welsh
	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
	David Staggs
Business Manager	Zyonda Adams
Circulation	Brenda White
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

Concerts now and for the rest of November are sort of lax at present but there are one or two things you may want to know about.

November 29 in Louisiana at the Central Plex in Baton Rouge Kansas will perform.

Also come Thanksgiving and Christmas time most of the high schools usually put on some really good programs. During the Christmas season our own HJC Choir will be presenting what has come to be known as one of the best Christmas programs you'll probably ever see anywhere.

Movie-wise now that Halloween is over maybe some of the horror flicks will be gone and we can catch a few of the good movies coming out: Movies like Popeye with Robin Williams.

Since the holidays all seem to get here at the end of the year, it always seem that there isn't enough money to get you through. Well if you start buying now you'll be surprised at the amount of time you've saved and how much more you can afford to buy.

Hinds co-op education sees future expansion

by Bryon Dumas

Clark Henderson, director of cooperative education at HJC expressed optimism over the success the co-op program has achieved this year in spite of the current economic doldrums. "Economic conditions have had little effect on job placements," said Henderson.

A cooperative education seminar was conducted Tuesday, Oct. 28, by Delores Harrison, director of co-op education at Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, Florida.

The seminar, held at Raymond Lake Lodge, was conducted to help department chairmen and prospective faculty coordinators get orientated on dealing with employers and also to give general information.

The co-op program was implemented at Hinds in 1966 but a formal comprehensive program did not come into place until September 1979, when Hinds received a Title VIII grant from the federal government.

Last year 66 students were placed in

co-op jobs. This year Henderson expects 130 placements. Currently there are 25 persons in co-op jobs.

Hinds, Utica, Itawamba, and Gulf Coast Junior College are presently the only junior colleges in Mississippi that have co-op programs.

"Co-op is not a summer job program. Two year students go to school in the morning and go to work in the afternoon. Students planning on going four years, work a semester and go to school a semester.

"The premise of the program is that learning takes place in a structured supervised job that complements classroom learning," said Henderson.

"Co-op students are better prepared for their jobs and are generally started at \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year higher than an engineering major straight out of college. They can earn an average of \$850 per month while working, and some companies will even pay the students tuition," said Henderson.

The co-op program at Hinds covers the fields of accounting, business ad-

Vietnam War film shown in Media Center Nov. 17-22

by Judy Day

Beginning Monday, November 17 and running through Thursday, November 20, a film dealing with the Vietnam War and America's involvement in it will be shown by a group of concerned veterans from the Vet Center at 522 North State Street in Jackson.

The film is to be documentary in nature dealing with the involvement of American in the Vietnam War from the Eisenhower administration through the Nixon administration.

According to John Johnson, director of the Vet Center, the purpose of the film is to sensitize or create an awareness of the Vietnam War in those interested on the Hinds campus.

Johnson also explained that there are an estimated 550 Vietnam Veterans on the Hinds campus to whom the film and discussion session

afterward may be of some help.

Following the film itself there will be a presentation by those from the Vet Center about their organization and the services they offer. Johnson hoped that some viewers of the film might be able to avail themselves of the services offered by the group.

The Vet Center deals basically in the readjustment of the Vietnam Era Veteran to the civilian world.

According to John Wilson, one authority on the veteran of Vietnam, by 1985 Vietnam Era Veterans numbering between 500,000 and 700,000 will be experiencing post-Vietnam stress or what has come to be known as Vietnam Stress Syndrome.

The Vet Center is currently involved in Operation Outreach of which the film, "Hearts and Minds" to be shown at Hinds, is a part.

Operation Outreach is designed to

outline the purpose of the existence of the Veteran organization and the services made available through it.

Many veterans don't realize that they can receive disability benefits as a result of Vietnam Stress Syndrome. They can also upgrade their discharge through the help of the Vet Center in cutting through the Veteran Administration's red tape.

The Vet Center is also keenly interested in women who may be experiencing problems due to a relationship with a vet who may be going through the Vietnam Stress Syndrome.

For vets and relatives of vets who feel that they can be benefited by the Vet Center, the number to call for assistance is 353-4912. If the call is long distance the center urges the party to call collect.



PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTION - October 16th marked the induction of new members into Hinds honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. New members include Mary Ann Adams, Pamela Jane Alderman, Daniel Evans Atkinson, Jeanne H. Bauer, Gency Dee Blankenship, Peter B. Boulette, Rita Dianne Brown, Faye Pitts Bruce, Jill B. Cartwright, David Ashley Clark, Sandra B. Corro, Suzanne Daniels, Nancy S. Flowers, Jennifer A. Franklin, Timothy Dale Gilmore, Elizabeth Anne Grosche, Elizabeth Jackson, Joyce Rains Lane, Jeanne Perry Moore, Shawn Michele Mullican, Michael Alan Mulvihill, Sandra L. Powell, Lynn R. Purser, Barbara L. Ross, Carolyn Gerald Rowe, Barbara M. Sartor, Helen Deanna Stark, Jara Marie Stroh, Tandy Michael Sylvester, George William Toney, Larry Wildon Underwood, James L. Walker, Rhoda G. Williams, Emily Sue Wilson, Kathy L. Yates, Deanna S. Pritchard York and Sandra Boyt, honorary.

ministration, commercial design and advertising, data processing and programming, electronics technology, engineering, fire science technology,

journalism, livestock technology, medical laboratory technology, and pre-pharmacy.

The co-op program was originally designed for engineering students in

1906 at the University of Cincinnati, but it has evolved to cover many fields. Last year \$13 million dollars was appropriated for co-op education through Title VIII grants nationwide.

HJC Vicksburg branch moves into new building

by Rob Mobley

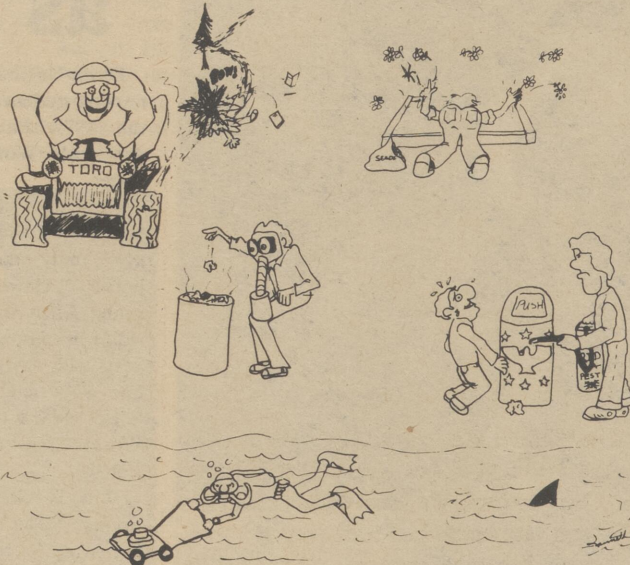
The Vicksburg branch of Hinds has recently completed the construction of a new building which nearly doubles the size of the campus.

The \$1.6 million facility was scheduled to be completed this fall but was delayed by bad weather conditions. The moving into the new building was begun last week.

The facility will be used both for academic and vocational-technical programs. There are six classrooms for general purposes, a small science lab, and a room capable of holding large assemblies. A portion of the building remains unfinished due to a lack of appropriations.

According to Dr. Conrad Welker, vice-president of instructional and community affairs, there will be an increase in the number of courses offered to students. The agriculture department will have a number of new courses offered and vocational programs for the handicapped have also been added.

Welker is particularly enthusiastic about the cross-craft program which gives students training in the many areas of industrial maintenance. The cross-craft program is new at Hinds. Electronics and pipefitting are examples of the kinds of training offered in this new program.



CRAZED CUTODIANS OVER RUN CAMPUS - From the flurry of activity constant on campus it seems that a continual trimming, pruning, planting and cutting takes place at Hinds. The yard crew works hard to keep HJC a place to take pride in.



LITTLE LYNNE AND 'POOR GEORGE' - Ventriloquist Lynne Clary and friend George entertained at Hinds Arts Feast Shine Time. While Lynne is quiet by nature, George is often quite outspoken.

Ventriloquist Clary Finds George a challenging friend

Shine Time during the Arts Feast not only left a number of faces shining, but also introduced many talented students, faculty and administration to a world of adoring fans.

The ventriloquist act performed by Lynne Clary and "George" delighted everyone.

Clary, a sophomore from Vicksburg, became interested in ventriloquism when she received an "out-of-the catalogue" dummy for her birthday when she was in the fourth grade. She first used George in a show in the seventh grade, and now the pair perform at birthdays, conventions, service clubs, church gatherings and talent shows.

Clary's father, Arlyn, made George from a pattern of a broken dummy he fixed for a neighbor across the street. "He is made of tin foil, plaster of paris and Elmer's glue," she said. "He's really just thrown together. 'Poor George'."

Clary said that it was her father who

an easy name to say. She said that she does have an uncle and cousin named George, but there are "supposedly" no similarities.

"George has a mind and personality of his own," said Clary. He is not afraid of a crowd, is conceited and likes to sing. He is flirty, has a dirty mind and doesn't mind saying whatever he feels like and "loves women". "He's five going on 38," she said.

Although Clary said that she considers herself somewhat of a shy person, George is just the opposite. On a walk across the campus, everyone noticed George and called him by name. George recognized them too, with a wink or raising his eyebrows or sticking out his tongue or by making one of his witty remarks. He'll say just about anything to get a response out of someone. George will speak to the men, but he prefers women, because as he always says, "I love women."

George said that he likes living in the women's dorm at Hinds. He especially likes shower time. He doesn't even mind being left at school on weekends, because he said that he always has plenty of company.

Clary said that since performing at Shine Time, some people refer to her as "the girl with the dummy or the dummy with the girl." Although she writes her own skits, she confessed that George knows what to say when she doesn't. "Usually I don't say anything, but let him do the talking."

The pair agreed that they had nothing in particular in mind for the future, but didn't have any plans to split up either.

"Whenever time permits, said Clary, 'I allow the audience to ask George questions and ad lib it.'"

"Who made you?" some innocent bystander asks.

"My Daddy," replies George. "Who made you?"

Robert Day majors in 'magical mischief'

When you hear the words "Abracadabra" and "Hocus-Pocus" what do you think of? For one Hinds student they stand for years of practice and enjoyment.

Bob Day or Robert Day (as he goes by in his act) is what you call a semi-professional magician. He is a semi-professional because, he no longer performs in the backyard but he only works before an audience off and on. Though his public appearances are occasional, he definitely considers it more than an occasional hobby. He is constantly thinking and devising new tricks. Though the new tricks are interesting, he still enjoys the dove and multiplying ball tricks the best.

Bob has been playing with magic for seven years. He got his start in high school when he happened to learn a trick out of a magic book. When people saw his trick, they also wanted to

master that slight of hand. By teaching his trick other people taught him tricks they knew. As he stated "Everyone knows at least one trick."

Bob has had some assistance along the way by magician Dave Berry with whom he had an internship. As for his favorite magicians, he lists Harry Blackstone Jr. among the top. Bob says "Anyone seriously interested in magic should do a lot of reading. Reading is very fundamental because magic is the same principles over and over through time. It's the individual that makes the trick different."

Bob has done some performances around the school, his last during Arts Feast. He projects a stint in early December at Hinds. The philosophy that he holds throughout his work is: "A magician isn't good without a good audience. The audience makes the magician."



CAMPUS MAGICIAN - Bob Day is seen here displaying his art slight-of-hand.

Dawn North barrelraces as 1979 World Champion

Dawn North is not just an ordinary nursing student at Hinds, she was also the 1979 Palomino Breeders of America's World Champion Barrel Racer.

How did she get interested in horses? "Horses have always been in my family and I grew up loving horses," Dawn said. Dawn started riding when she was six and began riding in competition when she was ten years old. "My brother is really the one who taught me how to ride a horse. He is a top trainer and has had World Class Quarter horses," she stated.

What is the hardest part in showing horses? "The hardest thing to me is preparing for the show. I always hope that I have prepared myself, as well as the horse, the best that I can. The most important thing is for me to have complete control of the horse and that

the horse and I work as a team," Dawn replied.

What is the easiest part in showing horses? "I think the easiest thing is showing because when I'm out there riding it's just a natural thing for me. It's always good to put what you have into a horse and for it to pay off in the end. It is a great sense of satisfaction when the horse and I look good and perform to the best of our ability," she added.

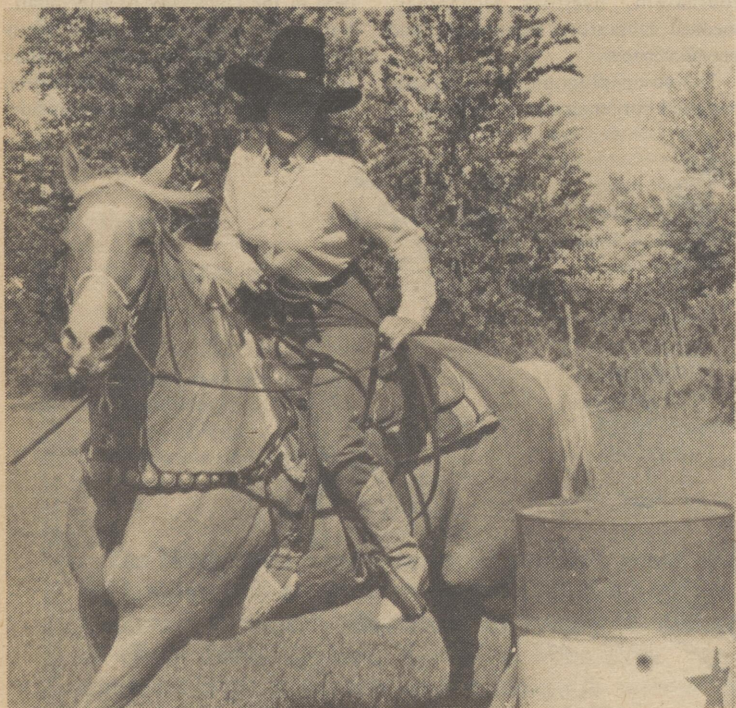
Dawn, who is from Jackson, is a 1979 graduate of Manhattan Academy and is 19 years old. She is a sophomore at Hinds this year.

Dawn practices two to three hours a day during the week of a show, but otherwise she exercises the horse two times a week.

She is currently leading the barrel racing event for the nation, according to national statistics. Dawn rides "Flora's Chick," who was World

Champion last year, in the barrel racing event this year also. She is third in the nation in the youth gelding (a halter class) which is judged on conformation, according to statistics. While showing in this class, Dawn rides three year old "Leotoes Bar Money," but calls the horse J.R. She is showing these same horses this year also. She won the Mississippi State Championship for two years. She is president of the Mississippi Palomino Association and was the only representative from Mississippi to show at the youth PHBA congress in Dallas, Texas. She won various awards while in Dallas.

With many hours of work, preparation, and careful grooming and caring for her horses before each show, Dawn stressed that she loves horses and loves every minute of it!



WORLD CHAMPION BARRELRACER - Dawn North, Sophomore Nursing student at Hinds, holds the title of 1979 World Champion Barrelracer for her age division.

Mac McAnally:

The Mississippi singer talks about his songs and career

by Larry Underwood

Tupelo gave us Elvis. They say B.B. King calls Indianola home. But what contribution has Belmont, Mississippi made to the music world? Well, if you're familiar with a twenty-three year old, red-haired country boy who writes songs of uncommonly refreshing vitality, then you may have a hint. And if you're familiar with any of his three albums and the songs they contain you probably already realize that a star is rising from Northeast Mississippi by the name of Mac McAnally.

At age twenty-three, and with three albums, a large regional following, and a Distinguished Citizen Award from the State of Mississippi already to his credit, it seems that this star is destined to shine brightly.

Mac McAnally's musical career was spawned about three and a half years ago when a friend invited him to Muscle Shoals, Alabama to play guitar on some demo tapes he was making. It didn't take long for the owner of the studio to discover McAnally's talent and inform him that a record deal was in order, an event about which McAnally remembers, "I thought he was crazy."

Actually, crazy is what music lovers all over the South were about his records which were eaten up like mother's hot buttered biscuits on Sunday morning, a phenomenon that has made the limited number of McAnally albums pressed scarcely available, and recently land him a new record deal with David Geffen, the founding father of Asylum Records, and the man who discovered the likes of Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, and the Eagles.

"I've just got a new record deal that I'm real excited about. I've never been excited about a record deal before," relates McAnally, adding almost matter-of-factly that the new record label Geffen is starting on which he will record will also handle Donna Summer, John Lennon, and Elton John, company he never dreamed he'd ever be keeping as a boy taking piano lessons back in Belmont.

He was initiated into music early in life by his mother who played piano at all-day gospel sings in and around Belmont. How did his parents figure in his musical training? "They forced it," he says. "I got pushed into piano lessons when I was in the second grade. I'm glad of it now, but I wasn't at the time. I wanted to have muscles as big as shoulder pads and play football." Luckily his mother's influence was strong, or he might have wound up playing middle linebacker for the

New Orleans Saints instead of writing and recording the songs that so many now enjoy so much.

Apparently, his early musical influence came exclusively from gospel music. "I didn't get to hear a lot of records when I was growing up," McAnally declares. "There was no place in Belmont that sold records. We were kind of sitting in a hole so there wasn't a lot of radio either. On a rainy night we could hear WLS from Chicago. Outside of that, we had a radio station in Red Bay which was mainly gospel. Gospel music was the main music I heard. That's where I got my ideas about harmony I think, from the old traditional gospel music."

His musical roots began to branch out when he received a Silverstone guitar once graced by the fingers of Elvis Presley. One can't help but get a glimpse of the hand of fate as he relates the story.

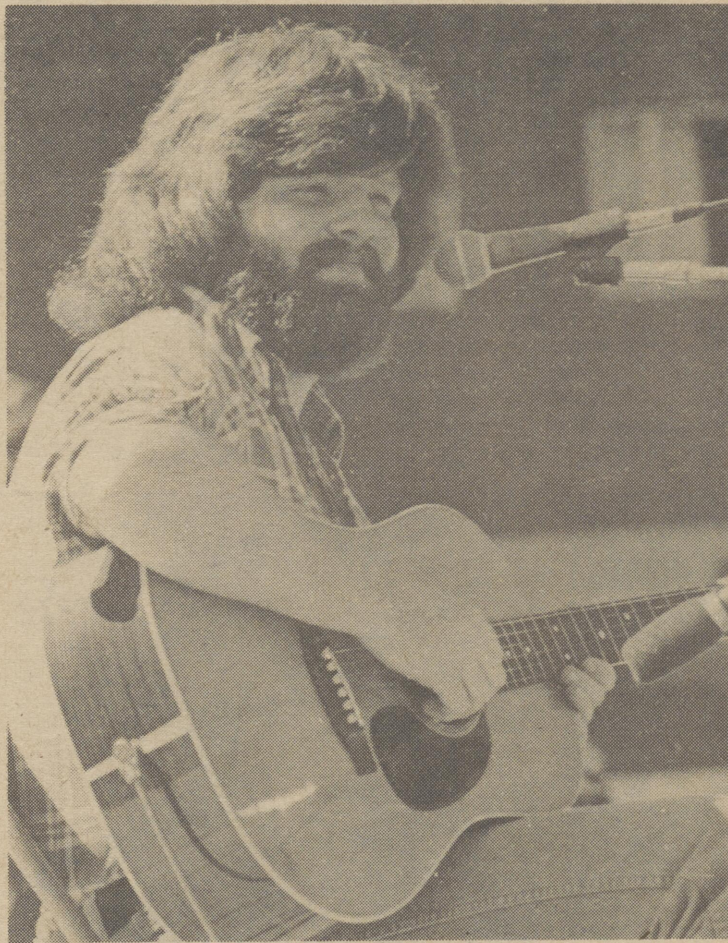
"Elvis and I had a mutual uncle. One of my uncles by marriage was Elvis's uncle. His name was Flavus Presley. He gave me a guitar that he and Elvis's father and Elvis used to play on. It was a big old, f-holed Silverstone."

Fate again showed its hand when a lone Beatles album was mistakenly shipped to the Belmont drug store. As McAnally tells it, "The first record that I bought was in 1971. It was 'Let It Be'. I don't know why I bought it. I didn't want it. There was one copy at the drug store in Belmont. It had gotten shipped there by accident, and they just put it up there to sell with a couple of gospel albums they had. I heard these guys saying, 'I'm going to get 'Let It Be' this afternoon at the drug store.' They were kind of in a race to get there, and I figured, since they wanted it so bad, maybe I'd go buy it and see what it was. After that I was a Beatle freak."

Whether it was Elvis's old guitar or some unsuspecting record supplier's absent-minded mistake that turned the ignition to Mac McAnally's creative motor is a matter to ponder. But, quite clearly, it is his songs that have put him on the road to success.

And where do his songs come from?

It's nothing but the people of the South," he offers emphatically. "They've been the inspiration for everything. They get the rap of being a real close-minded people. But I don't think they're necessarily close-minded. I think they're real honest people, and I've always liked that. You can see a lot of things about anybody from the South, just when you see them. You don't have to ask them questions."



MISSISSIPPI SINGER - Mac McAnally, who recently visited the Hinds campus during Arts Feast, took time out to talk with Hindsonian reporter Larry Underwood (left). McAnally spoke of his work and music to the Hinds crowd during Homecoming week. He also performed a variety of hits (below).

Photos by
Tim Isbell and Karen Speed

According to McAnally there are two basic ingredients in writing good songs - observation and magic. "By nature," he confesses, "I'm an observer. Naturally, to be a song writer you observe other people, and you shut up most of the time and listen to what they say. And, like Hank Williams said, there has to be an element of magic."

Surely Mac McAnally possesses such magic. And his ability to take the everyday southern experience and transform it into words and music is a tribute to the South and its people. But now that he is making records he has to work harder. Being labeled a songwriter puts a certain pressure on a writer which McAnally had not experienced as a guy who just wrote songs for his own entertainment.

"It's harder to write songs being a songwriter," he complains. "You start wanting to do something particularly innovative. I used to just sit down and play guitar and write songs and that was it. I didn't even have any idea of what I was doing, and there was no pressure to it. I was just someone who worked on the highway (as a construction worker) and played in a country band. You could judge your songs by that. You could say that's a

pretty good song for somebody who works on the highway. And then, all of a sudden, you have to say, that's a pretty good song for a songwriter."

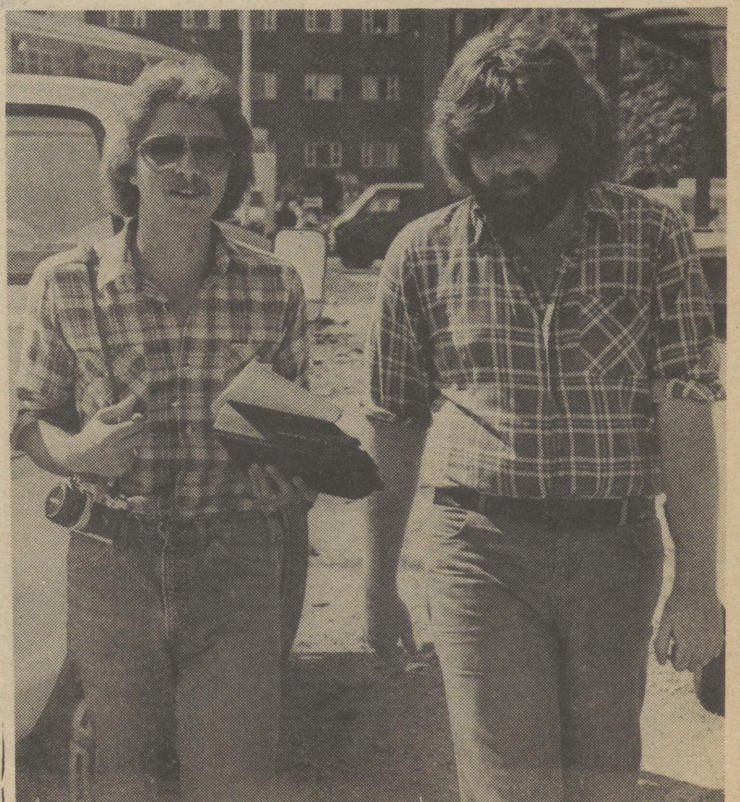
But this highway construction worker turned recording artist insists that he will maintain his individuality and do everything he must to keep the commercial pressure of the industry from compromising his songs. McAnally feels that there is some, at least subconscious pressure to produce commercial material, something he hopes to avoid.

"Being in the music business," says McAnally, "you hang around people who are in the music business. And the only thing that impresses them is 'Hey, that was a platinum album, and it may have been good, too.' And you start thinking like that. You start

thinking, if this is going to be any good it needs to sell, it needs to be commercial. Subliminally, you have all that stuff going on."

To counter such subliminal conditioning McAnally plans to return to Belmont soon to hide-out for a while and "forget all those things I've learned."

As he continues to write and sing about this "crazy world that we live in" it seems likely that this star will continue to rise. Don't be surprised if some day soon you pick up a national music magazine and find a picture of a red-haired, Mississippi Country boy gracing its cover. And how would Mac McAnally feel about seeing his picture on the cover of the *Rolling Stone*? "I guess it would be all right," he laughs, "If it was a good picture."



Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS



'Johnny Johnson' ended play run November 8

by Judy Day

November 3-8 marked the first presentation by the theatre department of Hinds this year.

The production of Johnny Johnson played to invited guests only on November 3 and the general public throughout the week.

The story centered around the character Johnny Johnson, a tombstone carver in a small southern town in 1917.

As World War I breaks out, Johnny finds himself torn between a deep desire for peace and his love for his girlfriend, Minnie Bell who wishes him to enlist to fight for his country.

As the play progresses the audience learns as much about themselves and their feelings about war as they do about Johnny Johnson and his fight for peace.



Eagles meet defeat:

Hopes of a statewide championship lost in Jones loss

Put all hopes of a statewide championship aside until next year. The Hinds Eagles lost a heartbreaking decision Thursday night as they fell in defeat to the Jones County Junior College Bobcats 14-10.

Both teams, including Gulf Coast Junior College, were tied for the number one position in southern division play. Each having lost only one game in division competition.

HJC held the lead in the division with a 4-0 record until October 25 when they hosted GCJC and were defeated 34-24. To stay in the race, Hinds had to win one of two of their last division games.

Safeties proved to be the winning factor of the game as twice the Eagles were forced down in their own end zone, giving up what turned out to be the decisive 4 points.

Defense was the key to the first quarter as each team was held scoreless. Criss Santa Cruz dominated the Eagle defense as he and other defenders kept the Bobcat offensive line out of the end zone. Guy Rhodes also saw defensive action during the second half.

With 9:03 left in the second quarter Eagle Quarterback, Steve Fincher was forced down in his own end zone entitling Jones County to a safety. The Bobcats took the lead at 2-0.

Later in the second period, Eagle Robin Creel booted an impressive 40-yard field goal to lift the Eagles over the Bobcats 3-2 at the end of the first half.

Early in the third quarter Jones County's Smith took command of the football and scrambled 50 yards to the Eagles 20-yard line. Two plays later, including an offside penalty against

the Eagles, quarterback, Simmy Cooley found a hole up the middle and ran the ball into the endzone from the Eagle 5 yard line. Sherman Wells kicked the extra point and JCJC took the lead 9-3 with 10:5 left in the period.

On the Bobcats first possession of the fourth quarter they found themselves in Eagle territory. With a fourth down and 9 situation, Brian Dennis kicked an exceptional 46 yard field goal which stretched Jones County's lead to 12-3.

Hinds found good field position after defensive linebacker, Walter Thomas picked up a Bobcat fumble on the JCJC 15 yard line. From there, Ken Bolden took a handoff from Fincher and carried the ball 20 yards for the only Eagle touchdown. Kevin Manton's PAT was good and the margin was narrowed 12-10 with 11:33 left to play.

As fate would have it, Hinds had position of the ball deep in their own territory faced with a fourth down situation. The ball was snapped over David Newman's head and fell into the endzone; giving the Bobcats another two points due to safetys. The score now stood at 14-10.

The Bobcats broke the only chance of an HJC victory as Freddie Logan intercepted a Fincher pass at the fifty yard line. Jones held the ball until the clock ran out. Jones County Junior College was victorious with a 14-10 win over the Eagles.

The Eagles stand with a 5-4 record on the season and will meet Senatobia on November 6 which will end their 1980 season.



HOLDING ON - Try as they might to hold on, the Eagles lost in their bid for a chance at a statewide championship with their loss against Jones County Junior College.

Lady Eagles open season with new basketball coach

by Billy Gibson, Jr.

A "fast-paced and exciting," ball game is what fans can expect to see when they watch the Hinds Lady Eagles this year said Terri Shores, the new womens' basketball coach, who replaces coach Frankie Walsh who is

on temporary leave of absence.

Shores and Rene Warren are both coaching this years women's team. Shores played her high school ball at McClure and after playing three years at Mississippi College played her final year at Ole Miss. While at Ole Miss she served as a graduate assistant to coach Chancellor before completing her masters degree in Physical Education.

"Coach Warren and I have the same philosophy: 'If you don't shoot you don't hit,' so we are going to be doing a lot of shooting." Because of her plan for a strong defense, Shores felt there would probably be a lot of free throw shooting because they were going to foul some.

Shores felt that her first round in coaching would be made a little easier because of the fact that she has known some of the girls on the team from coaching clinics she participated in at MC.

Shores said she has been an athlete all her life, "with me being an only child, and my father never having a son, I guess that I was as close as he could get to one, and I got into coaching because of the influence my coaches had on me. Plus, I like sharing the things I know with the girls."

According to Shores, height will be one problem the team will have to overcome the two tallest members of the team are 5'9" and 6'0". Shores plans to outcast that deficit by being a very fast-paced team, "We're going to press man-to-man full court throughout the game," said Shores. The defense has improved tremendously during the two and one half months of practice that they have had, she added. Offense, according to Shores, is a matter of repetition and timing.

"We will be utilizing the speed and quickness of the girls," said Shores. "and we will be doing a lot of

substituting as things go along, mainly to get the girls use to playing with each other and reading what their teammates next move is going to be."

Shores' career at Hinds could be relatively short, one year in fact, because of Walsh's return. Shores explained that she had no illusions when she accepted the job, but that with her being from Jackson she would like to remain in this area and that this situation suits her just right.

Shores' new plans and her desire to ignite more spirit into the Lady Eagles should provide the needed excitement for the squad. The Eagle program will be tested for the second time as they play their first home game tonight November 13 against Mississippi Delta Junior College.

Country Kitchen Restaurant Raymond Plaza

We serve breakfast from 8 - 10 a.m. Noon Buffet each day from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. We serve all types of fast food items. We give a 10% discount to all college students with a proper I.D.

For carry-outs dial 857-8635.

**Store hours are from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
Sunday closed**

All you can eat Salad Bar, \$1.99

COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

As season opens:

Eagles hope to better 12-20 record

If Bob Garrison's Hinds basketball team can hold their own until January, the Eagles will probably better last season's 12-10 record.

The Eagles will be without 6'4" Howard Thurman until January. Thurman, the Eagles' leading returning scorer, has a broken elbow.

"That (the injury to Thurman) hurt us because he was a full-time starter after Christmas. I can't even work him out right now, and it's his right elbow so I don't know how it will effect his shooting," said Garrison.

Hinds has four returning lettermen for the 1980 season. Besides Thurman, Robert Garrison, Greg Scott, and Kenneth Williams earned letters last season. "With the four sophomores and the freshmen (Calvin Ferrell, Robert Henderson, Corneil Slaughter, Shawn Snider, Scott Stemple) we'll have a good ball club," said Garrison.

The Eagles will try to utilize the fast break. "We'll use a one guard front (on offense) and try to run or fast break if we can," commented Garrison.

"We'll be a pretty good shooting team. We'll be a better shooting team than we were last year."

"I'm hoping we'll be a better

shooting team from the floor. We haven't played anybody yet and I may have to eat my words," said Garrison.

Defensively, the Eagles will primarily play a man-to-man defense with presses. "We'll probably use quite a bit of pressure since we don't have a lot of height. But we will play zone if the situation dictates," commented Garrison.

Speed could be an asset that Hinds will utilize this season to make up for a lack of height. "We have decent speed. We're lacking a little, but it's alright and we have two or three that move good," said Garrison.

However, the inexperience of a young team could hurt the Eagles. "In experience of the freshman is a weak point. It's always that way. It's kind of a different situation from playing in a small high school, and I don't mean that wrong."

"The key factor for our season is to get the freshmen to adjust. We're probably going to have to start two freshmen and play three of four more until we get Howard (Thurman) back. So, the adjustment of the freshmen and our bench strength will be our weaknesses," said Garrison.

Meanwhile, the Hinds women's

Men's and Women's Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER

10 (Mon)	Delta at Moorhead
13 (Th.)	Delta at Raymond
17 (Mon.)	Holmes at Goodman
20 (Th.)	Holmes at Raymond
24-25	Men's Tournament at Raymond
24-25	Women's Tournament at Co-Lin

DECEMBER

6 (Sat.)	Jones at Ellisville
8 (Mon.)	Co-Lin at Raymond
11 (Th.)	Pearl River at Poplarville
18-19	Men's Tournament at Raymond

JANUARY

13 (Tu.)	Co-Lin at Wesson
15 (Th.)	Gulf Coast at Raymond
19 (Mon.)	Utica at Raymond
22 (Th.)	East Central at Decatur
26 (Mon.)	East Central at Raymond
29 (Th.)	Southwest at Summit

FEBRUARY

2 (Mon.)	Pearl River at Poplarville
5 (Th.)	Jones at Ellisville
7 (Sat.)	Utica at Utica
10 (Tu.)	Gulf Coast at Perkinson
12 (Th.)	Southwest at Raymond

basketball team has also been preparing for the season opener under first year head coach Rene Warren.

Warren has four returning lettermen from last season's 12-10 team. Pam Alderman, Kandy Kenney, Linda Romines, and Cookie Westbrook return for the Lady Eagles.

Sophomores Pat Finwick, Sheila Mashburn, and Donna McCurley join the Lady Eagles. Warren will also use freshmen Kim Jones, Teresa Kinney, and Dawn Trotti.

"We'll probably use a 1-3-1 set offense. We'll also use the passing game," said Warren. The Lady Eagles may not be a high scoring team.

However, the Lady Eagles will probably rely on defense. "We'll play a man-to-man defense. We'll try to play as aggressively as we can and we're going to use a lot of players. One of our goals on defense is to hold the opponents to less than 65 points."

The key to the Lady Eagles' season could be an intangible-like attitude. "The girls' attitudes have been real good in practice."

"They have worked real hard and realize that they're going to have to play hard for 40 minutes, because our team goal is to win the South Division title," commented Warren.

Wrynn Allen named queen during Homecoming game

Wrynn Allen, a sophomore drafting and design technology major from Prentiss, was crowned the 1980 Homecoming Queen during homecoming ceremonies October 25.

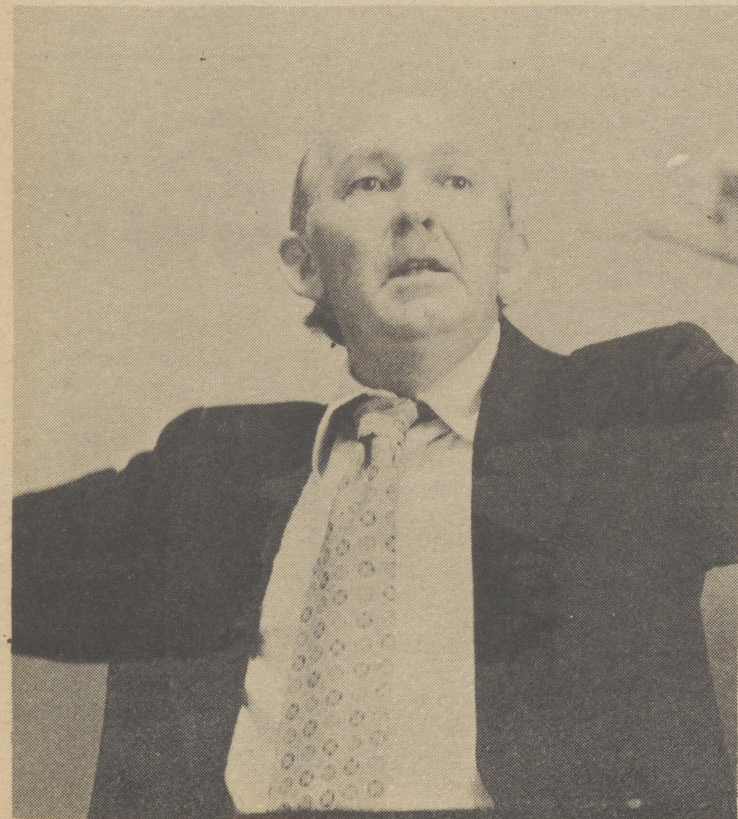
A graduate of Prentiss Christian High School and a former student at the University of Mississippi, Miss Allen serves as an Associated Student body senator and representative and is a member of the Hinds Connection

and the Special Activities Committee.

While a student at Ole Miss, she majored in music and was a fraternity little sister for Alpha Tau Omega. She plans to continue her education after Hinds and eventually teach drafting on the college level.

Winners in the homecoming display competition were named in two categories: dormitories and organizations. Winners in the dormitory com-

petition were: Main Dorm, first place; Westside Dorm, second; and Northside third. Winners in the organization competition include: Hinds Connection, first; Circle K, second; and a tie for third between the Baptist Student Union and the Student Nurses' Association. Winners were judged on originality, depiction of the theme, workmanship, design, neatness and appearance.



CHOIR CELEBRATES REUNION — During Homecoming choir members spanning the 25 years Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves have taught at Hinds returned to the Hinds campus to help celebrate the anniversary of the choir directors.

Campus Happenings

Another election is upon us! This time it is for something less serious than national politics.

It concerns class-favorites. It is traditional to elect five freshmen men, five freshmen women, seven sophomore men and seven sophomore women.

From the sophomore winners, the top two receiving the most votes will become Mr. and Mrs. Hinds. Anyone can run. All that needs to be done is to pick up a petition from the Public Relations Room in the Student Union Building. Once you have completed the form return it to the Public Relations by Friday, November 14. Elections will be held November 18 and 19.

Election booths will be set up in front of the Grill, in the Vo-Tech complex, and in the Lobby of the Cafeteria at lunch time.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in this on in any other campus event.

The Hinds *Eagle* Beauty Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, in the College Auditorium on the Raymond Campus of Hinds. The pageant is sponsored by the *Eagle*, the HJC yearbook.

Five Beauties and a Most Beautiful will be chosen during the pageant to be featured in the 1981 *Eagle*.

Admission for the pageant is \$1 for adults and students and 50 cents for children.

A Christmas decorations class will be offered at Hinds by the floral design department, said Tanya Green, course instructor.

"The five week course beginning November 4, at 7 p.m. in the academic building, room 105 will cost \$20.00 plus a \$7.50 lab fee and all supplies are to be supplied by the student," Green said.

"The class will teach students to make such things as door decorations, centerpieces and indoor-outdoor decorations," Green concluded.



Hinds beauty chosen during annual pageant

by Cynthia Barnes

A great poet once said "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

At this year's beauty pageant, it may have seemed quite difficult to choose a girl to wear the title of "Most Beautiful." Over 60 young ladies were contestants in the pageant.

Miss Leslie Ann Ball, one of last year's five finalists, was chosen as this year's "Most Beautiful." Miss Ball is a 19 year old sophomore criminal justice major from Vicksburg. She is also a basketball cheerleader, president of Alpha Kappa Omega and a senator in the Associated Student Body.

The other top five beauties were: Keri Amis of Brandon, Susan Hall of Jackson, Sherry Holloway of California, Carla Jacobs of Jackson, and Sharon Shaw of Forest. Judges for this year's event were: Mr. Danny Whittington of Carthage, Mrs. Doyle Whitehead of Brandon, Mr. Doyle Whitehead of Brandon, Mrs. Tom Lee of Forest and Mrs. Melvin Miller of Jackson. Master of ceremonies was Jim McAlilly of WJDX. Vote tabulator was Bob Bullock of WSLI, and Pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee. This year's theme was "Our American Heritage."

A SURPRIZED MOST BEAUTIFUL -- Vicksburg sophomore, Leslie Ann Ball, cries in disbelief as she is named Most Beautiful at Hinds for 1980. With her are the Top Five Beauties for Hinds also named during the pageant. They are: (from left) Keri Amis of Brandon; Miss Ball; Susan Hall of Jackson; Sherry Holloway of Tracy, California; Carla Jacobs of Jackson; and Sharon Shaw of Forest. The HJC Beauty Pageant is sponsored by the Hinds Yearbook, the EAGLE.

Christmas Activities

Toys for Tots Benefit
8 p.m. Thursday, December 4
Women's Gym



The ASB is sponsoring a benefit dance for Toys for Tots, December 4. Entertainment will be provided by Hinds own "Blues Brothers." The charge will be \$1, which will go toward the benefit.

Choir Christmas Program
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, December 8, 9
Men's Gym

The Hinds Junior College choral groups will present their 25th annual Christmas concert December 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The program is free but reservations must be made through the Music Department. Leslie and Geneva Reeves and Bo McNeill are the choral directors.

Eagle Band, Hi-Steppers Parades
Saturday, December 6
Jackson and Clinton



The Hinds Eagle Marching Band will be performing in two Christmas parades during this yuletide season.

On December 6, the Band will march through Clinton for the parade to begin at 10 a.m. Later that day they will march through Jackson for the Jackson Christmas parade to begin later that day at 3 p.m.

Chamber Orchestra Concert
12:20 p.m. Thursday, December 11
College Auditorium



December 11 at 12:20 p.m. in the College Auditorium the Hinds Chamber Orchestra with the assistance of members of the Jackson Symphony will present an Orchestral Christmas program

Changes Made:

Dates of registration for spring set by Hinds Admissions office

Hinds Junior College has set its spring registration schedules for its three campuses: the Raymond Campus, the Jackson Branch, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

Raymond Campus registration is as follows: Wednesday, January 7, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Friday, January 9, 8-11:30 a.m.

The Jackson Branch located on Sunset Drive will register Tuesday, January 6 from 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Registration at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch on Highway 27 South in Vicksburg will also be Tuesday, January 6 with the time set for 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

There will be evening registration

for all branches on the Raymond Campus from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 8 for the following students: all part time academic, technical or vocational students who failed to register by the alphabetical listing at their regular scheduled time; and all returning evening academic, technical students who have not completed evening school registration by mail by December 19, 1980.

Late registration for Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg academic, technical and vocational students will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. Monday, January 12 and Tuesday, January 13. A \$20 late fee will be charged.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 6

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

DECEMBER 4, 1980

New computer system installed as Hinds seeks to better serve school's students, faculty, staff

by Bryon Dumas

"It's like going from Noah's Ark to a 747," said Charles West, of Hinds new computer system due to arrive late in March or mid-April.

West, a member of the Hinds Computer Steering Committee and director of data processing, said Hinds has been evaluating computer systems to serve the growing academic, business, and vocational-technical needs of the college for the past 1 1/2 years.

J.B.W. Airport to be renovated by the year 1998

A plan to renovate and upgrade the John Bell Williams Airport located three miles north of the HJC campus was recently approved by the Hinds Board of Trustees. HJC and the Hinds County Board of Supervisors own and operate the 640 acre facility.

The report, which was prepared by the firm of Smith and Saunders, Inc., Consulting Engineers, is based upon projected general aviation activity to the year 2000 and recommends eight stages of construction for the airport. Funding for the report was partially financed through a planning grant from the FAA.

The eight phases of construction will be accomplished over a 28-year period ending in 1998. The first phase which will begin immediately upon approval of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) includes closing two of the three existing runways and erecting a fence around the perimeter of the airport and security lights around the terminal building.

The State Data Processing Authority approved the committee's choice of the Burroughs B-1955 on November 21. The decision to approve the contract was an elementary one because of the inefficiency of the old system.

The present system is ten years old, "a dinosaur as computers go," according to West. Up to 80,000 course cards must be hand fed into the outdated machine, a process the new system will do in a fraction of the time. The new computer will store information on all students attending any of Hinds campuses. The old computer requires information, like transcripts, to be processed at the main computer room in Herrin-Stewart Hall instead of having terminals (small TV screens) located at convenient offices.

The new system is the best computer for the lowest price, a requirement that must be met in order for the State Data Processing Authority to approve any computer purchase. The Burroughs B-1955 will cost Hinds \$188 thousand dollars.

"The new system will become the hub of the college information system serving the Raymond and Vicksburg branches and at some point the School of Nursing, the Brandon branch, and possibly a connection to Utica Junior College.

Bill Oakes, director of student activities, reminds all returning students to keep their fall semester ID cards for the spring semester. New ID cards for returning fall semester students will not be made.

All new students must have one made at registration according to Oakes.

"It will support the academic institutions, accounting, auxiliary and support services, campus police, evening school, co-op education, counseling and testing, development office, recruiting and alumni office, financial affairs office, housing, campus inventory, library, media center, payroll and personnel, purchasing, accounts payable, registration, student records, veterans affairs, and vocational-technical education," said West.

The new computer system will aid in registration, grading, help compute financial debts owed to the college (including tickets), speed up business processing procedures, and allow up to thirty students to work on computer problems all at one time.

One billion characters of information can be stored in the computer. Ten small systems printers could be located at various campus locations. At least 80 terminals could be linked into the main computer system.

The multi-user, time sharing system allows any authorized person access to the computer without the other areas being affected.

"The Burroughs B-1955, given the guidelines laid down by the S.D.P.A. is the best system for Hinds Jr. College. At some point, if this college continues to grow in its present manner, a larger system will be needed but this is a system that can be complimented in the future if necessary, said West."

The new system will hopefully be housed in the lower floor of Herrin-Stewart Hall, room 114.

West concluded, "we are well under-computerized here at Hinds, this system will be a quantum leap forward."

Crime at Christmas creates good cause for student concern

Christmas is a time for caring, giving and receiving. At Hinds recently, however, the Christmas season has turned to a time for simply taking.

In a matter of weeks Hinds has exceeded it's normal crime rate and the number of offenses continues to escalate.

What is campus security doing about it all? What can campus security do? Not much. They simply aren't staffed well enough to patrol the campus as frequently and effectively as larger policing squads.

It seems logical that since security cannot be in a hundred different places at one time that the student body would realize that campus crimes indirectly raise the amount of money that must be allocated to fix or replace the damaged or stolen property of the school and report crimes and offer information to security.

In other words, a good portion of the hard earned cash that you shell out at registration goes to correct the crime committed by someone who doesn't care that you had to pay a little more.

As stated in another article found in this issue of *The Hindsonian*, the crimes have ranged from the lifting of a wallet and books to the attempted theft of expensive stereo and sound equipment from the Music Department.

Christmas is a time for giving gifts. Some feel that it isn't always necessary to pay for them.

The Robin Hood principle of stealing from the rich to give to the poor doesn't hold water in theory or practice. The idea that taking from an institution isn't really taking isn't reasonable either. As stated before, it isn't really an institution that is being robbed, it's the students of that institution.

But even thievery is more readily explainable compared to vandalism. This year too, has seen more vandalism at this time of year than the rest of the year.

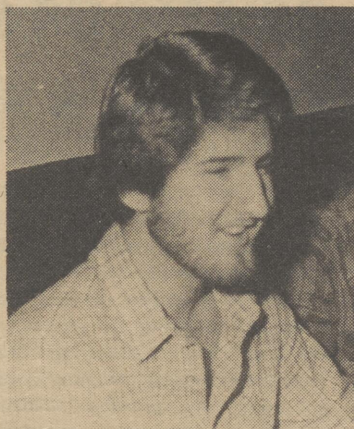
While it is certain there is no earthly utopia free from theft and vandalism, there is no reason Hinds should be so full.

If you see a crime committed or have information about a crime on campus, report it to the Hinds police department.



Opinion:

What would you consider to be the best Christmas present this year?



"Money."
— James Nance



"Happiness."
— Sandy Dodd



"If Ole Miss or the Saints win a game."
— Tim Isbell



"To see the rest of my family."
— Nita Langston



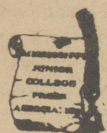
"A trip to Hollywood."
— Wilson Herron



"A new year with no war in Iran."
— Jay Hutchinson



The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports	Sylvia Ray
Columnist	Kenneth McDade
Staff	Larry Underwood
	Zyonda Adams
	Karen Speed
Cartoonists	Harold Gator
	Kenneth McDade
Photographers	Mickey Welsh
	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
	David Staggs
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

On Hinds campus:

Christmas increases Crime

At approximately 5:30 p.m. on the evening of November 18, 1980, Thomas Guthrie and Steve Young returned to the music library thirty minutes early. They soon discovered that they were being robbed. The turn tables, in the library located in the Fine Arts Building, were in plastic bags and the glass was out of the door. They found that the doors in the teachers studios had been opened and rummaged through. Then, they saw him; 6'3", 185 lbs., black, wearing a Pittsburg Pirate hat, yellow shirt and jeans. And he got away.

This is just one example of crime on the Hinds campus.

As the Christmas season is rapidly becoming a reality, crime is expected to increase on campus, according to Police Chief, Larry Coleman.

"General theft is the main crime on campus," he said. There is also some vandalism, fighting, and use of both drugs and alcohol.

"Something in the neighborhood of 20 crimes have been reported this semester," said Coleman, "and that's only one out of every three that is committed."

"Taken is hubcaps, TVs, stereos, calculators, batteries, golf clubs, books, and money," said the chief.

"These are crimes of opportunity. People are not careful or mindful, and they don't take enough precautions."

Coleman gave two reasons for increased crime in the fall semester. First, he said, is the new students on campus who are used to high school and living at home instead of the dorm with many people they don't know. Secondly, Coleman said that October, November, and December are the

most crime filled months because of the holidays and people want money.

David Larr, proctor at Greaves men's dorm, said that two billfolds, one of which was his, had been stolen from Eastside, another men's dorm. Larr stressed for everyone in the dorms to take note of anyone you don't know or looks strange who comes in your suite or room. "They may be checking it out," he said.

There have also been recent problems with vandalism on campus. Besides attacking the doors of two teachers with ketchup, someone was also caught who had been setting fire to garbage cans in the Fine Arts Building and Annex. Coleman said that a juvenile, who was not a student here, was caught and is now receiving discipline for his actions. Coleman called it "malicious mischief." He also said that the ketchup incident was a "one time thing".

Fighting is not really that great a problem on campus, said the chief. "We usually have two or three fights a year, but none so far." Interestingly, he said that women get in as many or more fights than men. "It's not really a serious problem," said Coleman.

One incident that comes readily to mind is the recent food fight in the cafeteria. The only thing Coleman said about this was that it was still under investigation by the police and an administration office.

Drugs is no big problem on campus, said Coleman. "We've only had three minor cases this semester." He said that they give a citation for any possession under one ounce and it is

up to the officer if he feels he needs to recommend the offender to go before the disciplinary board.

Coleman said that there is a "considerable" problem with alcohol on campus. "A lot more than we like to see," he said, "Mostly around ball games." Usually just a citation is given for this, except when found in the dorms. This automatically goes before the disciplinary board. "Alcohol is not allowed on campus by anyone," said the chief.

The disciplinary board is coordinated by Dr. Rosser Wall, and is made up of two committees, with Charles Hubbard and Ann Hardy acting as chairpersons. The police catch the offender and upon their request along with their report, the offender must appear before the disciplinary committee. Dr. Wall hears any appeals to the board. Sometimes, according to Dr. Wall, if the crime is serious enough, the board provides the information to the local authorities in the form of evidence, which has happened in the past.

The cases heard so far this semester have been on illegal possession of drugs and alcohol, said Wall. "It is a problem if you have one case," said Wall of the drug-related crimes. "We have no great numbers, and nothing other than marijuana."

Wall said that the first step is to determine the innocence or guilt of the offender and then the penalty follows. "Just like it is in the student handbook."

Although this article sheds light on many of the crimes on campus, Chief Coleman said that so far, this is just an average year for crime at Hinds.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT STARTS EARLY - As soon as the turkey begins to digest after Thanksgiving, it seems people begin gearing up for the next holiday on the agenda, Christmas. Decorating early have been several Hinds clubs.

Youth Congress results in legislation passage

Six students represented Hinds at the 33rd annual Mississippi Youth Congress held at the Old Capitol Museum and the Holiday Inn Downtown in Jackson on November 20-22.

Among those that attended as delegates were: Susan Wolfe, Terry Wigley, Richard Herring and Bubba Weir, ASB vice-president. Those that attended the event as alternates were Don Christy and James Caulkins.

Two delegates were either elected or appointed to offices at the mock legislature this year, Bubba Weir was elected as Democratic Party Leader for the second year in a row. This makes him the fifth delegate from Hinds to be elected to that office since

the Youth Congress began. Also, Susan Wolfe was appointed as Chaplain of the Senate by Jeff White, President Pro-Tempore from USM.

Among those who won awards at the congress this year were Terry Wigley and James Caulkins for Best Bills and Bubba Weir received an award for Democratic Party Leader.

Mr. Fred Brooks, Hinds Youth Congress sponsor, stated that "The conduct at the congress was better, particularly among the high school students. The congress ran smoothly and the meetings ran fairly on time."

Dr. Andrew Jones, director of the Youth Congress, said that "everything was well organized."

Among those bills that passed through the senate were: a bill to create a uniform state blue law submitted by Susan Wolfe, which also passed the house and became law. And, a bill to establish mandatory liability insurance on all state-owned vehicles, submitted by James Caulkins, which passed the senate but died in the house. The other bills considered were a bill to amend sections 133-4-7 of the Mississippi Constitution concerning the election of minor state executive officials submitted by Richard Herring, and a bill to give the Mississippi Civil Defense Council the power to locate and build new nuclear fallout shelters and industrial stockpiles in the state submitted by Terry Wigley.

Student workers receive increase in new wage law

Money. That's what the College Work Study Program students are getting more of as of October 1, 1980.

The legislature in Washington recently abolished the Subminimum Wage Law. Under this law Work Study Program students could make only 85% of minimum wage which for this year amounted to \$2.64 per hour according to Jeffrey Dessommes Director of Financial Aids for Hinds Junior College. As of October 1, 1980 students in this program will earn full minimum wage which is for right now \$3.10 per hour but as of January 1981 will be raised to \$3.35 per hour.

The College Work Study Program provides jobs for students who demonstrate a financial need. Depending on the students need, he may work up to 15 per week and will receive an hourly rate of pay. Most of the jobs available are clerical work but other jobs are available such as laboratory assistants, maintenance and golf course assistants among others.

The College Work Study Program is only one type of financial aid available at Hinds. Other types are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the NURSING Student Assistance Program, Law Enforcement Education Program, Federally Insured Student Loan and various scholarships.

Raymond and Around

by Kenneth McDade

As 1980 winds down this month, another year in music is also drawing to a close. Rather than sit back and tell you who I think is among the great entertainers of 1980, I'd like you to let your opinions be known.

In this *Hindsonian* ballot you can write in your selection for top artist in the several categories.

Ballots may be dropped off in The *Hindsonian* office in the Public Relations Workroom in the bottom floor of the Student Union facing the Fine Arts buildings.

Artist of the year _____

Best Album _____

Best Single _____

Best New Artist _____

Male Vocalist _____

Female Vocalist _____

Band _____

Soul Artist _____

Jazz Artist _____

Country Artist _____

The results of the reader's poll will be printed in the January edition of *The Hindsonian*.

Notice

Openings are now available for those students in the following areas of study: chemical and civil engineering, electrical and mechanical technology, pre-pharmacy and business administration.

Anyone interesting in employment in these areas should contact Clark Henderson in the Co-operative Education Department Room 201 in the Administration Building.

Choir to present Yuletide program December 9 and 10

The Hinds Junior College choral groups will present their 25th annual Christmas concert December 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The program is free but reservations must be made through the Music Department. Leslie and Geneva Reeves and Bo McNeill are the choral directors.

"A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes", is the title of this year's program. Through costume, scenery and song the choir will depict children's fantasies of Christmas and will work through to the real meaning of the Christmas season. There will be a children's choir which will sing "Away In The Manger," "Jingle

Bells," "Up On The Housetop," and "The Gift of Love." The Hinds Choir groups will sing such favorites as "Toyland," "Sleigh Ride," "Silent Night" and "Where is the Child?"

The 80-member choir is directed by Geneva and Leslie Reeves and Bo McNeill and will be accompanied by Wendy South, Carla Mayers, Peggy Green and former Hinds faculty member, Barney McCann.

Reeves said that although there is no admission charge for the programs, all who want to attend should make a reservation by contacting the Hinds Music Department at 857-5261, ext. 271. He said this will enable the Music Department to arrange seating.



REHEARSING FOR YULETIDE CONCERT - Members of the Hinds Choir try and try again to get it perfect for their Christmas Program December 9 and 10. Many hours are spent going over songs and building the set for the program, which will be held this year in the Men's Gym.



CHILDREN SINGING THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS - Children ranging in age from 6-11 years of age came to Hinds the first of December to begin setting the mood for the Christmas season on campus.

Hinds students exhibit art for Christmas observation

It is time again for that annual affair in which freshman and sophomore art students are given a chance to show off some of their work that they have done for the semester. According to Bob Dunaway, who is

head of the art department here at Hinds, the Student Art Show exhibits the work done by the students; whereby, the students take the work that they have done and put it into a format to be exhibited in the Marie Hull

Art Gallery. This gallery was named in honor of Mississippi's "artist laureate" Marie Hull. During the school year it sponsors various exhibits and shows related to art. "It serves Hinds and the surrounding area as a cultural center for the visual arts".

The show will run from now until December 12, and will be open from nine till three o'clock every day except on school holidays and a few periods on Tuesday and Thursday when classes are held.

If a person so desired, they could buy a nice Christmas gift for an inexpensive price or just see what is going on in the Hinds Art Program. Various works are being put up and taken down all the time. It is not a formal show, but an "on going show" where exhibits are moved around constantly and when a student sells something he or she replaces it with another one of their works.

The exhibits range from drawings, commercial design and advertising work to three dimensional designs and pottery. They consist of various media such as pencil, pen and ink, oil and pastels, acrylic, plaster of paris and wood.

This show is a contrast to the spring art show where the graduating sophomore art students exhibit their work in April and May.



Traditional but expensive:

Twelve days can take life savings

It has been said that love is priceless, but is it worth \$37,284?

That is how much it would cost to adorn a loved one with the cadillac of all Christmas gifts, a come-to-life Christmas carol. The song is "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and it goes like this.

A partridge in a pear tree. The tree would nail someone for \$15 this year, and one even has to wait three years for it to bear fruit. To perch a partridge on the tree will add an additional \$30.

What about two turtle doves? They'll run someone \$30 this yuletide season, according to the Audubon Society.

For the third day of Christmas, three French hens are given. One may either give them as mature hens, which the Jackson oo values at \$15, or one may give them while they are still chicks, which is a little cheaper.

Webster defines a calling bird as any bird which doesn't have a song, and since the MS Game Commission says that turkeys are calling birds, they will sell anyone four live ones for \$200.

The gift of the five golden rings is really the one in which either true love

or extreme cheapness is found. Wilson carries every style of ring from a \$6,000 special, all the way down to the rings in its foyer's bubble gum machine. Being noble let's us make this one worth \$2,500.

Six geese who are a layin' will set one back for \$300 says the Jackson oo. But add a little more for first class postage to insure safe handling because most people would rather

have their eggs scrambled, and not their geese.

Seven swans who are talented in the art of swimming will fetch \$1,750, or so says the International Animal Exchange of Dallas.

It will cost \$225 to have eight maids do the Christmas milking this year, according to J and R Farms. And since most of us suffer from a benign case of Suburbia, add another \$1,800

to cover the cost of buying a herd of eight cows.

The New York City Ballet will send nine ladies of the "corps de ballet" to one's house one Christmas morn for the nominal fee of \$1,467 (not including plane fare). Budget conscious souls should make note not to request members of the Metropolitan Opera for this gift, since they are grossly overpaid compared to

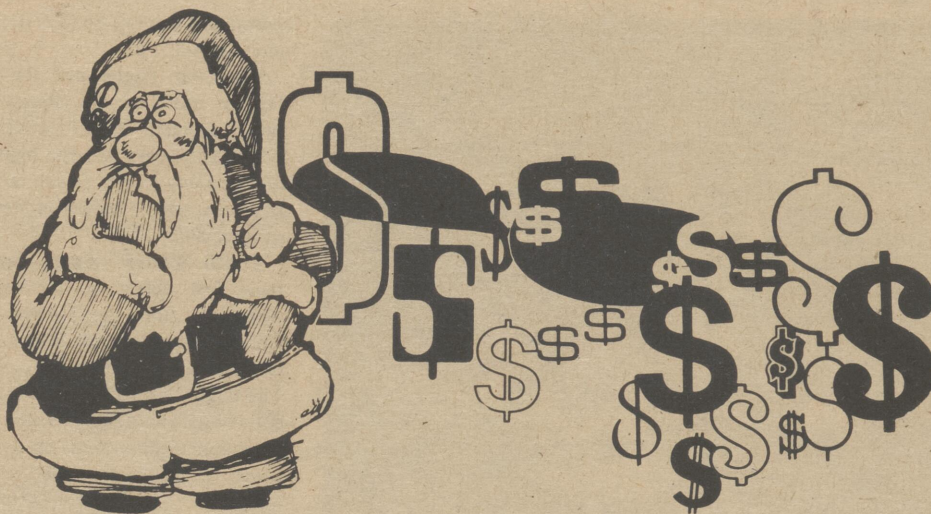
the Corp's dancers. (\$1 a day more)

To give the gift of ten leaping Lords is the most formidable task of this song. First one must merely locate ten Lords. (Any ten members of England's House of Lords will do.) After springing for their airfare, (\$22,260 aboard the Concord), one must also provide them with the finest hotel accommodations so as not to outrage them. The trick is to get them to leap, but proper investment in this can be made with two good cases of champagne, which, after consumption, should get anyone a little light-footed. Total cost: \$24,030.

Eleven pipers and twelve drummers from the N.Y.C. Philharmonic will drain a person of \$4,922. This cost is fantastic because they, too, must be given the same hospitalities as the Lords. (Union rules.) A more humble way of providing the musicians, though, would be right from our own backyard with the Hinds bank. (Surely some of them would perform for the champagne)

Total cost for this entire production, at which even a plump Arab would flinch, \$37,284.

(McRae's still has a great selection of ties and scarfs in stock if the Partridge and Company are to wait for another year.)



Cartoonist:

Harold Gator spends much time in research before picking up a pencil...

by Zyonda Adams

For Hinds student, Harold Gator, cartoons are no laughing matter. Cartoons for him are a matter of hours of drawing and thinking of story lines.

Harold is an Editorial Cartoonist. This isn't an easy job, by far. He has to always be on top of things that are happening around him, plus he has to watch the news every night. His cartoon preparation is like that of a news reporter.

Editorial cartooning is somewhat harder than the comic strip. In the strip you have five to ten blocks to explain your thought. Sometimes you even have a daily continuation. With an editorial cartoon you have one block to explain a complete thought. This isn't an easy task, even for the most experienced.

Harold got his start as a child, through copying pictures of the superheros. Later on, he started drawing the daily strip cartoon characters. By combining various comic styles he came up with his own unique way. He was steered towards editorializing his comics by his high school art teacher, in which he did a gag on a school tornado drill.



Professionally, Gator has freelanced for Mississippi Magazine, Sunbelt Magazine, Street Talk, and his high school paper's Teen Section. He is also currently lending his skills to the *Hindsonian*. When asked to pick his favorite cartoonist, Harold automatically says, "Jeff MacNelly and Pat Olphant for they're the most humorous." As for his own personal all time favorite cartoon, he picks one

he did on the Aylatollah. For it got wildest reaction.

Harold is attending Hinds in the Commercial Art Department for a two year stint. He wants to improve his color work and graphic art skills. For Harold's future he'd like to be a staff artist on a newspaper. When asked about a special dream he has, Gator smiles and says "To be nationally Syndicated, of course!"



FACE BEHIND THE FIGURES - *Hindsonian* cartoonist Harold Lee Gator cartoons for many other publications and spends much time in research for his ideas before drawing them.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

Basketball begun:

Eagle and Lady Eagle roundballers take court as season starts

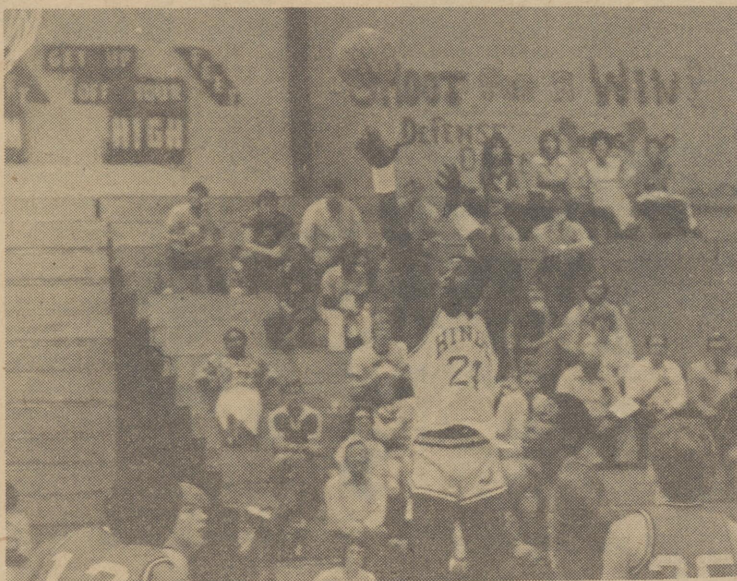
by Sylvia Ray

The 1980 basketball season is here, and the Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles have been in action for a little over two weeks. The Eagles are under the direction of Head Coach Bob Garrison and the Lady Eagles are headed by coaches Rene Warren and Terri Shores. The Eagles basketball season will continue through February. Both teams have played four games. Two with Mississippi Delta Junior College and two with Holmes Junior College.

The tables turned completely around as Coach Garrison's fighting Eagles trounced on MDJC in their second meeting on November 13 in Mayo Field House, as they defeated the Trojans 60-47. The Eagles had dominate control throughout the game. The score at the end of the first half was 23-17 in favor of the Eagles, and the final score found the Eagles the victors with a 60-47 margin over MDJC.

The leading scoring of the game was Kenny Williams with 16 points for the Eagles.

November 17 found the Eagles traveling to Goodman, Mississippi to take on Holmes Junior College. The Eagles were defeated 77-57. The



leading scorer for the Eagles was Calvin Terrell with a total of 15 points.

The Eagles faced Holmes again on November 20 in Mayo Field House and were dropped 73-64. Calvin Terrell led the way for the Eagles with 19 points, and was followed closely by Greg Scott with 18.

Coach Garrison remarked, "We are doing excellent on defense and are above average on our rebounding. Our problem is in our shooting and ball-handling. I believe our shooting will come around, right now we are shooting about 33%, and to win a ball game we need to hit at least 45%.

The Eagles Stand at 1-3 on the

season and will not be in action again until December 6.

The Lady Eagles met the MDJC Trojans again on November 13 and again defeated the Trojans 56-48. Donna McCurley was the high scorer for the Lady Eagles as she racked up 13 points, while Linda Romines added a respectable 12.

Coach Warren's Lady Eagles met their first defeat on November 17 when they took on Holmes Junior College. Hinds had the lead at the end of the first half with a score of 35-23. The Eagles lost the lead during the second half and failed to get control again and Holmes went on to win the game 63-60. Donna McCurley and Velma Burse lead the Eagles in scoring with 18 and 13 points respectively.

The Lady Eagles met defeat once more as they faced Holmes in Raymond on November 20. Holmes controlled both halves, the score at the end of the first half was 37-25 in favor of Holmes. The final score read 75-57. Linda Romines was the high scorer for Hinds with 14.

The Lady Eagle defense is the strong-hold of this team as it has held all but one team to under 63 points per game. Assistant Coach Terri Shores expressed, "We meet our defensive goal every game but our offense has been lacking." Their offense has been improving though. "Dawn Trotti has improved on her offense and she did well in our last game with 13 points," stated Coach Warren.



Lady Eagles in action:

Hinds eases by Delta 54-52

"I contribute this win to our defense," commented Lady Eagle head coach, Renee Warren after her team defeated Mississippi Delta Junior College, 54-52 at Moorehead, Monday evening.

The game marked the opening of the Eagles 1980 basketball season.

"For the first game I was very pleased with the girls. I played 11 girls and each one contributed," continued Coach Warren.

Kandy Kenny led the way for the Lady Eagles as she racked up 18 points. Franke Brooks totalled 11 points for Delta.

Lady Eagle, Donna McCurley was the leading rebounder with 12, while team mate Velma Burse followed closely with 10.

At the end of the first quarter both teams rested with 12 points. DJC fouled only once, while Hinds totaled four during first quarter action.

The second quarter leaned in the direction of Mississippi Delta. The team picked up a total of 32 points during the first half, and held the Eagles to only 26.

Brooks took the lead in scoring for MDJC as she sacked in seven points. Kenny and Cookie Westbrook shot for seven and six points respectively.

As the half ended the Lady Eagles were trailing 32-26.

The second half was a back and forth battle. Each team struggled to keep an edge over the opposition.

HJC fought back and gained a three-point lead over the Delta misses to lead 41-38 at the end of the third quarter. Kenny added an additional six points to her record and aided Hinds in their comeback.

The fourth quarter proved to be most exciting as the battling began. HJC earned nine of their last 13 points on free throws. Delta fought back and

added 14 points to the board. The final buzzer sounded and left the Lady Eagles with a breath-taking 54-52 victory over Delta.

"I think we still have a way to go, but overall I am pleased with the girls work," commented Coach Warren.

Football season ends in victory for Eagles

by Sylvia Ray

In their last game of the 1980 football season Hinds defeated Northwest Junior College 14-7 on November 6 in Senatobia.

Hinds had a chance to be in the state play-offs, but failed to meet the obligation of defeating one of their last two division games.

The game was a mostly defensive struggle. The entire scoring was accumulated during the first half.

During the first quarter, Northwest jumped out in front of the Eagles 7-0.

The Eagles came back in the second period as Quarterback, Steve Fincher carried the ball into the endzone for

the Eagles tying score. The extra-point attempt by Kevin Manton was good and the Eagles tied the score at 7.

Later in the second quarter, tight-end Emile Lapeyre took the ball from Fincher and scampered over the goal line for the second and final touchdown of the evening. Manton's PAT was ruled good and the Eagles went ahead 14-7.

Neither team managed to score during the second half and the Eagles won the game 14-7.

The Eagles had a winning season of 6-4 on the year.

Country Kitchen Restaurant

Raymond Plaza

We serve breakfast from 8 - 10 a.m. Noon Buffet each day from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. We serve all types of fast food items. We give a 10% discount to all college students with a proper I.D.

For carry-outs dial 857-8635.

**Store hours are from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
Sunday closed**

All you can eat Salad Bar, \$1.99

Shooting Stars



by Sylvia Ray

Editor's Note: Shooting Stars is being introduced by the Hindsonian sports department. It is a program set up to recognize outstanding athletes at Hinds.

The Hindsonian introduces as it's charter member for the Lady Eagles, Cookie Westbrook.

Cookie is a two year starter for the Lady Eagles. She came to Hinds from Warren Central High School in Vicksburg where she played three years of varsity round ball for the lady Vikings.

Starting as guard, Cookie shoots an average of 8 points per game. Along with her outstanding offense, Cookie is recognized for her defensive ability. Assistant Coach, Terri Shores commented "Cookie is very aggressive with her defense." On several occasions she has kept many would-be scorers away from shooting range.

Head Coach, Rene Warren completed, "Although she is small in stature (at 5'3") we think that she can do the job for us as our point guard this year.

In it's debut the Shooting Stars initiates Calvin Terrell, a freshman member of the Eagle basketball squad. Terrell is a veteran b-ball player from Florence High School in Florence, Mississippi.

Being a rookie doesn't promote any problem for the 5'11" guard as he averages 14 points per game. In his first appearance against Mississippi Delta, Terrell added 10 points for the Eagles. Since then the number has steadily increased to 13, 15, and 19 respectively.

Head Coach, Bob Garrison stated, "Calvin has shot the ball as well as anyone on the team. This is true, Terrell has been the high scorer in two of the four games played. Garrison went on to say, "he is doing a good job and is showing improvement."

Student turned writer:

Hughes speaks to classes

James Hughes is an accomplished writer at age 22. Accomplished in the fact that the first story he sent out was accepted by the first magazine he sent it to.

The author of "An Open House," which appeared in the November 3 edition of the *New Yorker* is a former Hinds student, whose mother, Elaine Hughes, taught composition and creative writing at Hinds for "five or six years." She left HJC in the spring of 1979 to accept a History Fellowship at Columbia University, and is now living in New York.

Hughes, who lives in Vicksburg, was on campus November 11 to talk to the Professional Writing class taught by Retta Porter about writing and publishing a story, which is the goal of the class. Polly Marshall's composition class and Jo Hollman also sat in on the talk by Hughes. He talked freely about his writing and answered any questions.

Hughes said that he wrote "An Open House," which he was paid \$3500 for, in "four or five sittings of about four hours each." "I sat down and as I wrote I didn't know what the next paragraph would be," he said. "Towards the last three pages, I realized what the ending was."

After being paid for his story,

Hughes said that he "was eager to have another story published." "The *New Yorker* prides themselves on finding new writers," he said.

The *New Yorker* is a good magazine to send stories to because they pay more and are nice in replying promptly according to Hughes. They accepted his story only two weeks after he sent it in.

On June 9, he got a letter saying that the story was accepted, but he said he had to call to make sure, because he said "I thought somebody on campus had sent me the letter."

Hughes said that he has sent a total of five stories to magazines such as *Red Book*, *Esquire*, *Playboy*, and *Penthouse*. Besides his acceptance by the *New Yorker* he has also received a rejection slip from the same company for his story "Heartworms" which he sent in recently. Rejection slips are common for up and coming young writers. It ended on a note of hope though, "Please send another story as soon as you can."

Hughes said that he plans to continue his writing. "I feel the story gave me a sense of identity as a writer," he said, "An incentive to write. I feel the need to keep the ball rolling."

He said that "An Open House" was

part of a senior study while at Goddard College in Vermont. "It was the first thing I really liked," he said.

At Goddard, where there are no majors, tests or grades, Hughes said that "I started writing out of boredom, because it was too cold to get outside." He said that a teacher, Kathy Unger, helped him get interested in writing and encouraged him to send his story to the *New Yorker*.

Hughes said that the theme of "An Open House" was based on a fear of his, amputation. This obsession is the result of a car wreck he had in 1976 explained Hughes, who had broken bones but no amputation. He said his stories are often inspired by strong feelings or fears such as this one.

Characters in the book are similar to his own family, but the incident that happened was false, Hughes said. He was asked which character he was and he said that both young men in the story were similar to him and not so much to his younger brother, as the story says. He explained that "I couldn't put all of my own ideas into one character."

Hughes said that although the editing process on his story took nearly five months, it was all worth it when the story came out.

Eagles edged out by Delta in first season game 57-56

In the opening game of the 1980 basketball season the Hinds Eagles, coached by Bob Garrison fell by one point as they were defeated by Mississippi Delta 57-56.

Eagle Shon Snider, a 6'2" forward from Savannah, Georgia was the high point man for the Eagles as he added 14 points to the scoreboard. Team mate, Robert Henderson followed closely with 12. Jim McKelvey led the way for the Trojans with 24 points.

Kenny Williams took command of the rebounds as he picked off 12 for

Hinds.

In the first half the Eagles held the MDJC squad to a scarce 3 point lead 30-27.

Freshman guard, Calvin Terrell put in 10 points, including four out of four free throw attempts to aid the Eagles with their scoring. Jim McKelvey slammed in 14 for the Trojans.

Hinds came alive in the second half, but failed to win the game, lacking just 2 points. As it was, the score stood at 57-56.

During the third quarter Shon Snider and Kenneth Williams both sacked in six points to help the Eagle scoring rally. Jeffery Jernigan was only able to put in 4 for the Trojans.

The Eagle defense fought back and held MDJC to only 12 points during the third period.

The fourth quarter proved to be just as exciting as each team battled for the lead.

Hinds racked up 17 points, and held the Trojans to only 15. In the end it proved not to be enough for the Eagles as the final score read 57-56.

School pool needs student swimmers to make waves

It's been on the Hinds campus since January 1976 but the Hinds Natorium still is not being used to the fullest extent, according to Ivan Rosamond.

The Natorium, the Hinds indoor swimming pool, is located in the Robert M. Mayo Fieldhouse. The Natorium is equipped with a diving board, goals for water basketball, and about 200 bleachers for meets in the olympic size pool.

However, Rosamond doesn't feel it is being used to its full potential. "I'd really like to see more student utilize the Natorium. We have a real nice facility that many students don't use. Hopefully, with the water sports intramurals being held here in the spring, more students will start to use the pool," said Rosamond.

But the pool is presently being used for swimming classes by Hinds students. The pool is also rented out to the Jackson, Clinton, and Vicksburg Aquatic Clubs for swimming practices and meets.

SCHEDULE

Tues. Dec. 2	5:45 pm	Roughriders (M Watson)	vs Upsetters (G. Smith-K Porter)
	7:00 pm	76'ers	vs TKO
	8:15 pm	M James	vs D Smith-S Fincher
Wed., Dec. 3	7:00 pm	Commodores	vs Slammers
	8:15 pm	Marshall-Moy	vs Chaos (R Salter)
Tues. Dec. 9	5:45 pm	Magic Eight (Patrick-Thomas)	vs Baker-Ealy
	7:00 pm	BJ's (T Howard)	vs Ten (R Dove)
	8:15 pm	Heartbreakers	vs Wildcats
Thur. Dec. 11	6:00 p.m.	Bunley-William	vs. Roughriders (M Watson)
	7:15 pm	Hawks (Ferrell)	vs Stephens-Bounds

Note: Games on this Schedule will be played in Mayo Field House

Scores:		
Ten	47	Commodores 82
Wildcats (I.O.T.)	40	Chaos 76
Stephen-Bounds	48	BJ's 87
Heartbreakers	43	Baker-Ealy 61
TKO	69	Hawks 57
Big Eight	53	Bunley-William 48
76'ers	78	Slammers 63
Magic Eight	75	Marshall-Moy 56

Agriculture club plans for future activities

The Agricultural Department has many activities planned for next semester. Many Agricultural students will show livestock in the Dixie National Livestock to represent Hinds.

According to Thad Owens, Chairman of the Agricultural Department, the Agricultural Department will host the State Meeting of Junior College Agricultural Club on February 12 and 13. Job interviewing and recruiting will be only two of the many activities planned for the State Meeting. Dr. Lewis Wise from Mississippi State will be a speaker.

The top students in the Agricultural Department in Hinds Junior College and in other junior colleges around the state will charter a bus to represent Mississippi on March 20 in the National Meeting of the Post Secondary Agricultural Student Organization in Kansas City.

On Agricultural High School Day the students will go recruiting around the high schools in April. Hopefully, the Agricultural Department will have its own representation of people to go to the high schools. These people would be like the Hinds Connection

but these people will promote our Agricultural Department.

But many Agricultural classes have little room to further the students in Agriculture. The lack of rooms and the need of a proper vet facilities plus the need of constructing several buildings could decrease its enrollment because the increase of job opportunities in Agriculture have grown over the years.

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.
Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.
You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.
And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service



Library News

Have you ever had a few extra minutes and wanted something to do? Try catching up on the news or sports scores from home by browsing your local newspaper. McLendon Library carries the *Clarion-Ledger*, and *Jackson Daily News* and the *Vicksburg Evening Post* for those of you from Jackson or Vicksburg. Students from Jackson may also want to read the *Capitol Reporter* to get the inside news on what is happening in Jackson or the *Northside Sun* for the goings on in the northern part of town.

McLendon Library also carries hometown papers from other places. Folks from Clinton can "keep up" via the *Clinton News* and Pearl students have the *Press Chronicle* and *Rankin County News* to read. The *Hinds County Gazette* covers Utica, Raymond, Edwards, Bolton, and other local community news.

Are you interested in church news locally and in our state? If so, *Mississippi Baptist* and *Mississippi Today* (Catholic) will keep you informed.

While reading the local papers, also take a few minutes to browse some of our local magazines. The Library subscribes to over 26 Mississippi titles that span geography, architecture, history, literature, hunting, and music.

Three good literary magazines are published in our state. The *Mississippi Review* comes out 3 times a year with original fiction, poetry, and drama. Many of its articles are by well-known authors. *Mississippi Quarterly*, *The Journal of Southern Culture* has articles on southern writers and southern culture. This is a good place to find articles on Mark Twain, William Faulkner, Robert Penn Warren, etc. *Notes on Mississippi Writers* has relatively short articles on such well-known authors as Eudora Welty, William Faulkner, and Richard Wright.

For the hunters and fishermen on campus as well as those who just like the out-of-doors, read *Mississippi Outdoors* regularly. Everything from bow hunting, deer hunting, shrimping, and bass fishing are covered. The July-August 1980 issue has the new hunting and fishing laws in Mississippi on page 16.

These and many other interesting and informative magazines are at McLendon Library. Take time to read and enjoy yourself.

Two generations represented:

Mother and son at Hinds

"The education is here if you will apply yourself," said sophomore English major Joyce Lane, wife and mother from Jackson.

Mrs. Lane, who has been going to night school for three years, is now in her first semester as a day student. She said that she waited to go to college until her children were older and wouldn't miss her.

She has two sons, Jeff, 11, and Jim, 18, who is also a student at Hinds. Her husband, James, is an engineer and previously taught electricity at the Vo-Tech here on campus. He is responsible for the electrical details of HJC's new stadium lights.

"I'm doing my own thing," said Lane. "I think my sons are proud of me for it."

Lane admitted that she was a little apprehensive about becoming a day student at first because she felt she would be out of place. She soon found that the contrary was true. At Phi Theta Kappa initiation, Lane said that there were many people her age or older, which surprised her. She said that now, "I feel like I fit in."

Lane and her son Jim, who is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, don't have any classes together, but do occasionally see each other on campus. When asked what it would be like to have his mother in class, Jim thought a minute and replied, "Then I couldn't sleep in class," smiling at his mother in a teasing sort of way.

Lane said that she has a couple of classes with her son's friends and "some boys I helped raise." She said that they talk about the class and ask her about what answer she put to such and such question, which she enjoys.

With her classes and helping in the English lab on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Lane said that time is precious. She said that she keeps everything straight by staying on a schedule. "If my family, especially my husband, didn't help me, I couldn't come to school and keep my grades up," she said.

She said that her son Jeff really doesn't miss her because she is still there when he is, but he did have one

question for her, "Why do you go to school when no one makes you?"

Lane simply said that she "loves it."

90-year old Hull dies in early hours Friday, Nov. 28

Marie Hull, for whom the Marie Hull Gallery on the Hinds campus was named, died at the age of 90 at 12:55 a.m. Friday at Compere Nursing Home in Jackson after suffering a stroke two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Hull, a 1909 graduate of Belhaven College, went abroad to study in France, Spain, Morocco, Mexico, and Canada as well as at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and at the Arts Students League in New York.

Her work has been shown in more than 40 group shows in Paris, New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and in Mississippi and the rest of the south. One of her paintings, *Flower Girl*, is hanging in the U.S. embassy in Pakistan. Her paintings hang in public and private collections around the country.

Mrs. Hull, a teacher and painter for more than 60 years, said once, "Progress and change are the essence of living for artists and non-artists." Her work will continue to exemplify that philosophy, according to scholars.

MEMO: McLendon Library will be open Sunday night, December 7 and 14, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. for students working on papers and studying for exams.



Persuasive speakers discovered in contest

by Gerald Cottingham

The final round of the speech contest, sponsored by the Speech Department, was held in the Fine Arts Annex on Tuesday November 11, according to Mr. Fred Brooks of the Speech Department.

D.J. Ammons took first place with Trichia Mattow finishing second. The other finalists included Paula Barnes, Alicia Byrd, and Lynn Swett.

Over four hundred students in

twenty-three classes attended with the winning participants in each class advancing to the final rounds.

The format for the contest required that each speech should be a persuasive speech with a time limit of seven to nine minutes.

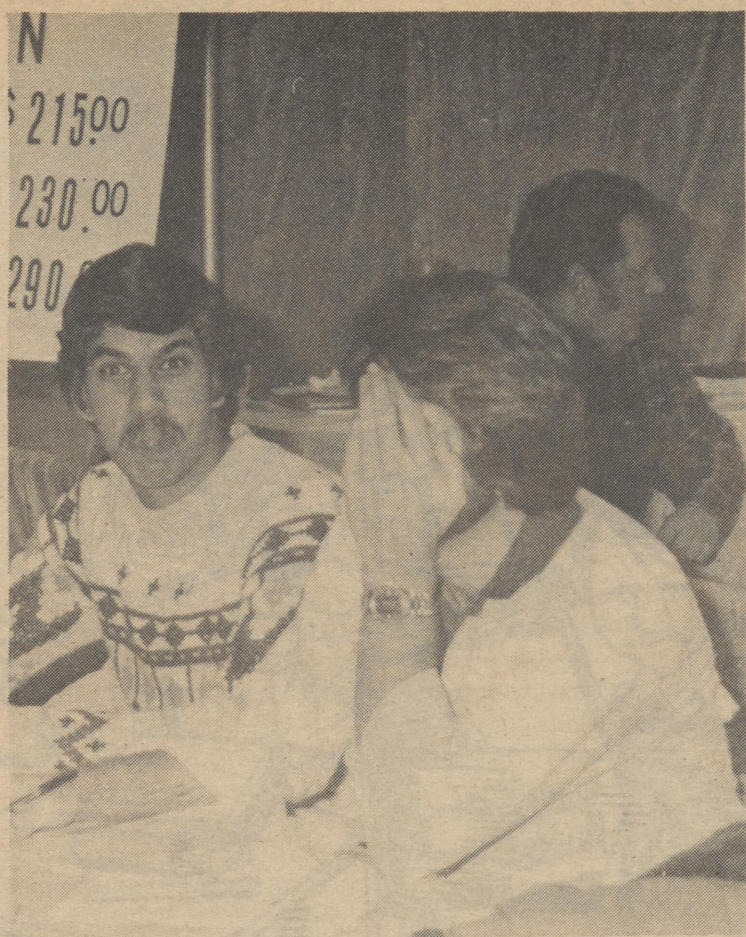
The first and second place winners from each semester will participate in the state contest, held in the Spring at Meridian.

Campus Happenings



FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exams	Grade Report Sheets Due In Admissions & Records Office
Monday December 15, 1980	1:00 MWF 11:00 MWF 2:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	Tuesday December 16, 1980
Tuesday December 16, 1980	11:00TT 10:00 MWF 8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	Wednesday December 17, 1980
Wednesday December 17, 1980	12:30 TT 9:30 TT 9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 1:00-3:00	Thursday December 18, 1980
Thursday December 18, 1980	8:00 TT 12:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Friday - 4:00 December 19, 1980



REGISTRATION REMEMBERED - The lines were long and the tempers short, but the process was endured for another semester.

New figures released:

Hinds enrollment increasing yearly

Hinds will receive in excess of \$395,000 this year as a result of an increase in full-time day academic and technical students.

Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds President, said there was "a significant increase in student enrollment in all areas." The major funding, however, comes from full-time day academic and technical students' (those taking 12

hours or more between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. majoring in the academic or technical fields of study).

According to Dr. Muse, the yearly budget is planned with the "anticipated increase in funds from the state as well as local revenues and state tuition."

Muse projected that the additional funding from the state would be used

"to employ more teachers, supplies and equipment, utility costs, etc." required to meet the needs of the additional students attending classes at Hinds.

Figures show that Hinds is the fastest growing junior college in terms of enrollment in the past year.

Hinds led the other state junior colleges in terms of enrollment increase

future enrollment at the Jackson Branch, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, the planned Allied Health center to be built near Hinds General Hospital, the Rankin County and North Hinds County extensions.

During a slide presentation for the faculty of Hinds prior to Spring registration, it was projected that the enrollment for Hinds in the year 2000 would approximate 20,000.

The study also showed that Hinds has a high utilization rate of its available classroom space during the morning hours. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m., 98 per cent of the academic classroom space is filled. That percentage drops drastically after the noon hour, however.

The master plan by Myrick, Newman and Dahlberg includes the construction of a new Student Union along with the additional Vocational-

Technical classroom space already being made available.

Muse reasoned that there should not be a void in academic classroom space with the plan in that with the move of the Nursing Department to the Allied Health Center within the next few years and the repositioning of the cafeteria in the new Student Union, added space could be converted into classroom space.

During the conception of the master plan for the college, the planning firm studied every facet of the Hinds operation - from the construction of additional facilities to the courses to be taught in the new buildings.

According to Muse, the study should be released in its entirety by the end of this month along with a landscaping plan.

Hinds as we know and see it today is soon to undergo progressive changes.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 7

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY 22, 1981

42 students named to Who's Who for scholarship, leadership at Hinds

The 1981 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges** will carry the names of 42 students from Hinds, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year from Hinds include: Pamela J. Alderman, Becky Ann Alford, Joan Wryn Allen, Theresa Ann Barnes, Melanie K. Brock, Faye Pitts Bruce, Cathy Lynne Clary, Karen Suzanne Cranford, Charles Warren Davis, Judy Lynn Day, Lynda Carol Fisher, Vickie Frasher, Timothy Dale Gilmore, Melanie Ann Hale, Judy Ann Hender-

son, Linda Kay Holcomb, Elizabeth Rosell Jackson, Nancy Wilkerson Jordan, Judith Elaine King, Rebecca Lynne Lancaster, Nita Faye Langston, Rex Todd Lewis, Beverly Ann Massey, Vicki L. Mathews, Carla J. Mayers, Chris Dulane Meriweather, Pamela Moore, Yvonne Moore, Judd D. Moss, Michael Ann Mulvihill, Barbara Jane Osborne, Carolyn Patrick, Gayle Brock Price, Linda Jean Romines, Steve K. Sessums, Lisa Ann Shivers, Cheryl Patrice Smith, Carol M. Stockman, Barry Gene Stocks, Elisa Paige Walker, Charles Curtis Weir, and Daryl White.

Hinds has set up a nominating committee composed of faculty members for the purpose of nominating students for the honor of selection to Who's Who. Each applicant must meet a set of minimum requirements which include: a minimum grade point average of 3.0, 27 completed semester hours of study in the case of an academic student or technical student, or one half of the clock hours required for a vocational student and active participation in at least one campus activity or community service.

The nominating committee varies in

membership from year to year, but each year it chooses from among the

applicants the few who eventually become remembered as Who's Who at Hinds.

Recruiting endeavors intensified at Hinds

"Recruiting is a full-time job at Hinds," said Miss Jackie Mangum, recruiter. She said that the recruiting process is going on constantly and that between now and May, she will go to every high school in the four county district, Hinds, Rankin, Warren and Claiborne.

Miss Mangum said that they have two recruiting activities planned for this month. First on the calendar is the visit from seniors at Forest Hill High School on the 27th and 29th.

First, the seniors will gather for a general meeting, said Miss Mangum, and then will take a tour of the campus hosted by the Hinds Connection. Next, said Mangum, "they will be placed in a class that interests them." They will eat lunch on campus and

then will have a time to have any of their questions answered in such areas as financial aid, housing and athletics. Mangum said that showing the prospective students the campus seems to have better effects than just telling them.

The second activity this month will be a booth at Metrocenter on January 31st. Mangum said that she and the Hinds Connection will be there all day manning their exhibit full of various kinds of information and applications.

Mangum said that the main purpose in recruiting is "to pick up lots more people and to show the community and students what Hinds has to offer."

technical students Hinds recorded 33.8 percent total increase this year over last. In the areas of academic and vocational studies, Hinds saw a 25.8 and 15.8 percent increase respectively. All three figures averaged together to comprise the 26.6 percent increase at Hinds this year.

For the first time in the fifty-eight year history of Mississippi's junior colleges enrollments exceed 50,000. Official enrollment figures taken at the end of the sixth week of the fall semester reveal that 50,015 individuals were enrolled in various instructional programs. This number exceeds the 1979 figure by 2,087 or 4.35 percent.

The greatest increase occurred in enrollment of full-time students, which increased 10.4 percent over last year - from 23,929 to 26,424. There was an increase in full-time enrollment in all except two junior colleges. Increases by category were academic or university-transfer 6.4 percent, technical - 15.5 percent, and vocational 14.5 percent. The academic curricula continued to account for over half of both full-time (52 percent) and part-time (62 percent) regular enrollments.

Enrollment of women exceeded that of men, 54 percent to 46 percent. In the technical curricula which includes the associate degree nursing programs, women outnumbered male students 68 to 32 percent. However, in the vocational programs, much of which is trade and industry skill training, the ratio was reversed, with enrollment of men accounting for 68 percent to 32 percent for women.

Seventy-two percent of the students were classified as freshmen or first year students. The vocational category consists of many one-year training programs and first year students accounted for 87 percent of this enrollment.

Student government seeks student concern for better days ahead

As the campus gears up for another semester and our nation for a new presidential administration, we prepare for a new year--just a few weeks old now.

In time we'll get used to saying "President Reagan" just as Americans adusted to his 39 predecessors in the centuries passed.

The presidents of our country are usually besieged with the nation's problems before uttering the oath which officially tosses those burdens into their laps. Every president who has entered the office usually leaves it with more wrinkles and gray hairs. He is a man who is certainly utilized. The people make demands of him in their efforts toward a better way of life.

Here at Hinds we have a student government housed in the upper floor of the Student Union Building just waiting for a few challenges, ideas or questions.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his essay on Politics, "... they only who build on Ideas, build for eternity; ... the form of government which prevails is the expression of what cultivation exists in the population which permits it." In other words, the government is merely the reflection of those it governs. Therefore, if the thought occurs that the members of the ASB wear titles rather than do anything, also consider that they are only the looking glass before you.

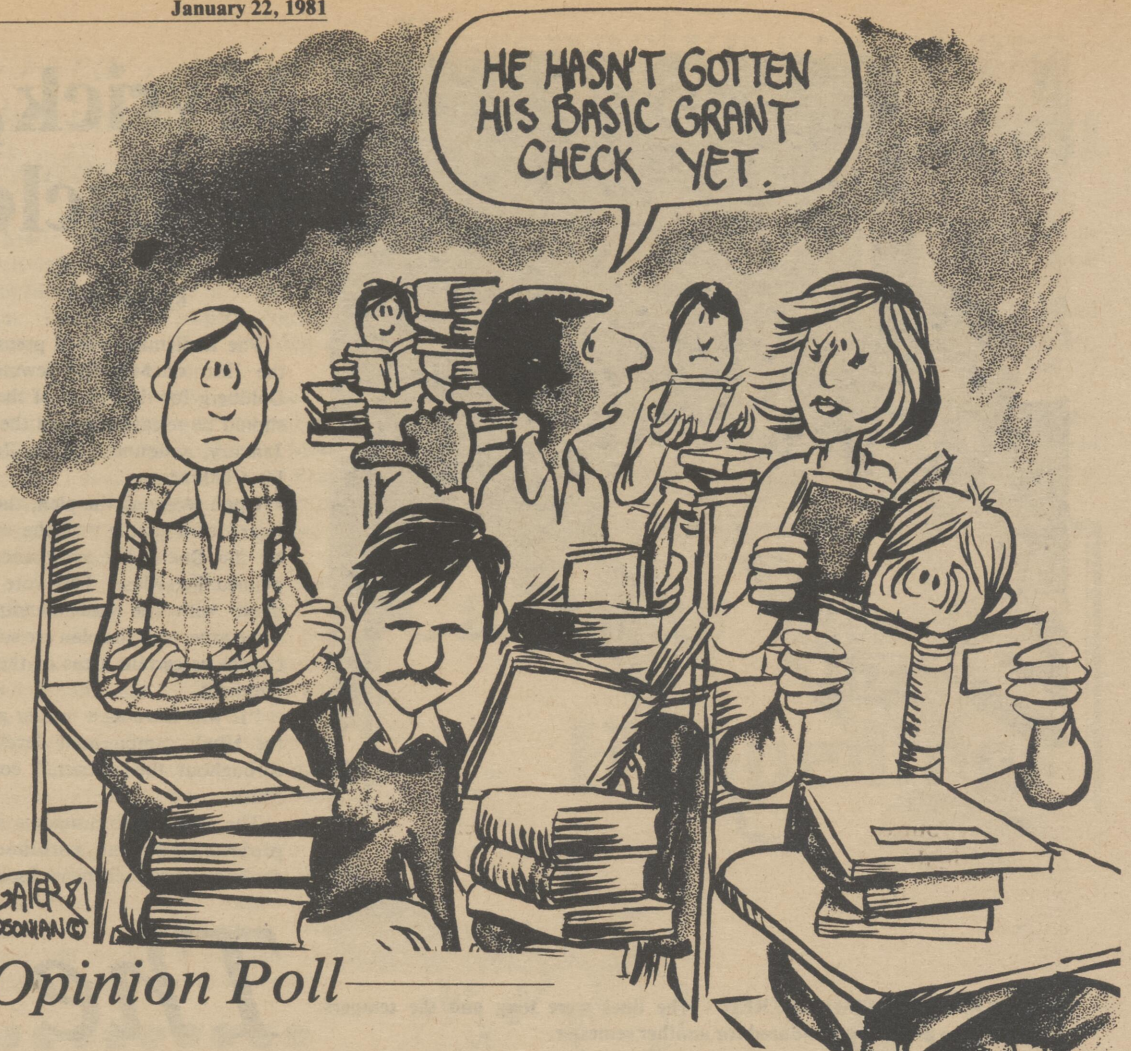
You may consider Hinds to be your way station to knock off a couple of years of college before moving on to a "real college" somewhere. If that's the way you want to waste two of the best years of your life, that's fine because that's evidently what you have your mind set on. Yet a lot of students would like to institute a few programs here that will make the two years a great time to look back on.

The activities Hinds students enjoy now weren't always here. A number were created because students a little noise about what they liked and didn't like--and someone listened.

If you like the idea of having more of the top entertainment drawn during Arts Feast and don't like the idea of paying a high price for books at the beginning of a semester and only seeing a third of that same money come back to you at the end of the semester, then say something. Some have grumbled in the long registration lines this year that the process should be drawn out over a two day period for each class or begun earlier or extended later to avoid ridiculous lines stretching so that those at the end of it can't even catch a glimpse of the Mayo Field House. These people should speak a little louder and to someone who can do the situation some good.

The students do have a voice to the administration through their ASB officers.

While many Hinds students hold down jobs as well as attend classes, there are the mentally arthritic who sit back and complain that nothing worth going to is going on at Hinds. But of course they go no farther than to sit in the same spot and whine about it to anyone who will listen. If that concern is genuine, there a number of people known to frequent the ASB offices on the upper floor of the Student Union Building more than willing to listen.

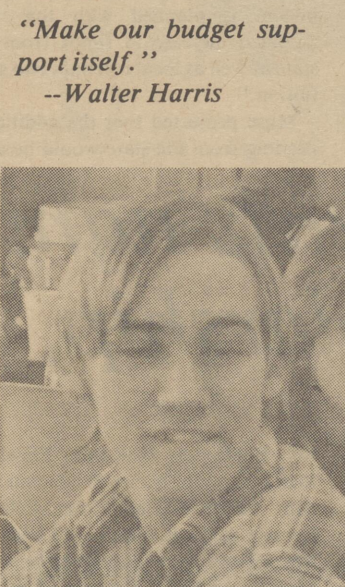


Opinion Poll

What should be Reagan's first priority upon entering the office of President?



"Change the sheets."
--Tim Smith



"Inspire confidence that he can do the job."
--Sharon Cupit, instructor



"Whether right or wrong, be consistent."
--Tom Shepperd, instructor



"To do away with draft registration."
--Ricky Warner

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor Judy Day
Managing Editor Susan Wolfe
Sports Sylvia Ray
Columnists Kenneth McDade
David Clark
Larry Underwood
Staff writer Karen Speed
Cartoonist Harold Gator
Photographers Mickey Welsh
Tim Isbell
Karen Speed
Paul Haney
Faculty Adviser Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser Bob Hodges



"Presidential Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

"Let us watch well our beginnings, and results will manage themselves." This quotation by Alexander Clark might well be our New Year resolution. January is a beginning of many things - a new year, a new semester, or perhaps a beginning experience at Hinds.

We would like to welcome our returning students, staff and faculty, and extend a special welcome to our students and personnel who are joining us for the first time.

Your primary purpose at Hinds is an education which can result in a higher quality of life, greater opportunities to become a contributing member of a working society, potential to be of service to your country and fellowman, and a greater awareness of individual uniqueness. Your education should also include ways to help you wisely use your leisure. As Aristotle said, "The end of labor is to gain leisure." The technology of today's world has provided more leisure for more people than previous generations have known. The wise use of this leisure is necessary to enable you to become a contributing, responsible member of your world. Whatever your educational goal, whether it is to pursue a degree, further study, skills for an immediate job or self improvement, let me challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities facing you.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. said, "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession a duty." Your right to an education results from many years of hard work and foresight by dedicated earlier citizens of our country. It is now your responsibility, obligation, and duty to do your best so that you will be able to shoulder your share of the load in our society. To insure continuing achievements in educational opportunities, our democratic government, mental and physical health, agricultural competence, economic enterprises, technical fields, and general quality of life, society needs you.

As you go about your daily schedule, don't get so goal-oriented that you forget one small gesture that can change your and some else's day - SMILE! Allow me to share a few lines of a poem by Wilbur Nesbit.

*"The thing that goes the farthest toward
making life worthwhile,
That costs the least and does the most,
is just a pleasant smile.*

*A smile comes very easy -- you can wrinkle
up with cheer*

*A hundred times before you can squeeze
out a soggy tear.*

*So, smile away. Folks understand what
by a smile is meant,*

*It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't
cost a cent."*

Hinds band members join Memphis Blues

Four Hinds band members were chosen to perform with the Memphis Blues Brass Band Drum and Bugle Corps this summer.

Darryl Sims, who performed with the Memphis Blues last year will also return this year. Sims plays the snare drums. Ken Langley, who will be playing the baritone bugle, Matt Stevens and Mike Fortenberry, who will be playing the soprano bugle, were chosen to perform also. Auditions were held in mid October and rehearsal began in November. "We go up twice a month for rehearsal, once on a

Sunday and then on a weekend until school is out in the summer. We usually practice around 14 hours a day," stated Sims.

The Memphis Blues was organized last year and will return for their second year. They will be on two tours this summer and will be competing around the country. "The superbowl for the drum and bugle corps will be in Montreal, Canada for the next two years. Last year we came in 20th place, the highest ever for a first year corp," said Sims. The top 12 corps will perform on T.V. on PBS.

Circle K sponsors fund-raising drive for Heart Fund

The Hinds campus is soon to be involved in competition to raise money for the College Heart-a-thon with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund for the purpose of research, education and community programs working to reduce the risk of early death due to heart disease.

The Circle K is coordinating the campus-wide drive to see who will raise the most money and thus earn bragging rights for a year. Jimmy Morton and Judd Moss are in charge of organizing the competition and Jackie Mangum is acting as a faculty consultant.

Each club or group on campus is urged to get involved in this project to help fight the nation's number one killer-heart disease. According to Betty Bunner, Director of Public Relations for the Heart Fund, heart disease claims more deaths than all other diseases combined and that it is responsible for 50% of the deaths in Mississippi and in the nation.

The College Heart-a-thon will be March 15 and broadcasted on WAPT from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Seven local colleges are involved. Along with Hinds is Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Jackson State University, Tougaloo and Utica Jr. College.

At the telethon, on the air, a prize will be given to the school that raises the most money. Last year Belhaven received the award with Hinds taking second.

The telecast will be co-hosted by Miss Mississippi Donna Pope and Miss Black Mississippi Cayrana Longest and according to Mrs. Bunner, some doctors will be there to talk about how heart disease can be prevented.

20 band members tryout for spot in All-State band

Karen Speed

Approximately 20 Hinds band students will be trying out for positions in the Mississippi All-State band on January 24.

Only 100 members throughout the state will be chosen to perform with the band. The band was started in 1971 to direct attention to the work of the state junior college system and to promote instrumental band musicians in junior colleges.

Those Hinds students who will be competing for the positions will start at 9:30 a.m. January 24 auditioning before a number of judges. Last year 15 students were chosen to play in the all-state band. The band performed a concert at the State High School Band Clinic in Biloxi.

This year the members that are chosen will begin rehearsing February 11-13 at Delta State. On Feb. 13 the band will give a concert at the Delta State Band Clinic. The band will be directed by Dr. Joe Barry Mullins who is a retired band director from the University of Southern Miss.

For further information contact Dr. John Manchester at the band hall.

Goin' Out

with David Clark

Guys, are you tired of taking your date out to the local burger house? Girls, do you look forward to a more exciting night with your man than just a drive around Raymond? If it sounds like a recent problem in your life, you are not alone. With today's prices, it is hard to find the bucks for a special night out. However there is a solution. . .Goin' Out!

Goin' Out is a special column for a special problem. Goin' Out will provide tips on where to go, tips on what to eat, tips on how to save, even tips on tipping. **You will be surprised to find out that many restaurants offer special deals to make it affordable.** Why, at the end of the evening, even your wallet will kiss you goodnight.

Goin' Out is not limited to restaurants. If there is something special happening in town, you'll find it here. It might be a concert, movie, or even something free. Free? Who knows!

Before we get down to the brass tacks of where to find the best deals, let me offer a few words of wisdom on dining out.

1. The newspaper has other used besides fish wrapping and lining the bottom of a bird cage. Periodically, you can find discount coupons and super-saver specials. How do you think your parents can afford to send you through school? If they can take advantage of these offers, so can you.

2. Don't be afraid to call a restaurant if you are not sure of the prices. Nothing is more embarrassing than sitting down to an elegant meal and finding you barely have enough dough to pay for the bread.

3. Dress right. Jeans are great for the local bar and grill. However, most restaurants with a touch of class prefer customers with a touch of class. Nice slacks usually will do the trick.

4. If you are not twenty one years old don't go for the booze. If you are legal be prepared to show some I.D.

5. At the end of dinner, don't forget your waiter person (keeping this sexually unbiased). After all, he, oops - I slipped, brought your salad, your dinner, your dessert, and even your bill with a pleasant smile. The going rate for tipping is 15% of the total bill.

In the next issue of *The Hindsonian*, "Goin' Out" will take a trip to the Orient for some special treats even Charlie Chan would like.

Raymond

and

by Kenneth McDade

Around

In this column I promised to print the results of the entertainment poll taken from the December issue of *The Hindsonian*. The response was scarce, but what we did receive picked the following as your favorite performers for the year just past--1980:

Artist of the Year - The Doobie Brothers

Album of the year - (no consensus in the balloting)

Best Single - One Step Closer

Best New Artist - Pat Benatar

Male Vocalist - James Taylor

Female Vocalist - Linda Ronstadt

Band - The Doobie Brothers

Soul Artist - Stevie Wonder

Jazz Artist - tie between Al Dimeola and Chuck Mangione

Country Artist - Willie Nelson



AS MUCH A PART OF HINDS AS THE EAGLE - Mr. and Mrs. Beemon have become a well-known part of Hinds as they have taught for many years here. Mr. and Mrs. Beemon have taught several well-known Hinds alumni, among that group Ray Marshall and Britt Singletary.

Beemons have taught all both the great and small

Which couple of teachers on campus can claim to have taught such people as Britt Singletary or Ray Marshall, former Secretary of Labor, a score of doctors, engineers, politicians and even some teachers on campus such as Tom Shepherd, Mike Hataway, Buddy Mayo, Harry Partin, Tom Dunlap and Polly Rabalais? If you guessed the Beemons, Thara T. and Emma F., you were just right.

The Beemons have been an integral part of the campus for many years. Besides his teaching zoology and her teaching mathematics, they have served as both sophomore class and annual staff sponsors. Mr. Beemon was the campus photographer and annual staff sponsor for 12 years, while Mrs. Beemon helped six of those years.

Though Mr. Beemon wouldn't say just how long he has been here, he did say, "I've been here long enough to get in a comfortable rut." Mrs. Beemon said that she didn't mind divulging the information that she has been here since the fall of 1950.

Mr. Beemon said that he is originally from Newton County, a place called Little Rock or "the suburbs of

Decatur." He received his BS degree from Mississippi Southern College, the first year after the name of the school was changed from Mississippi Teacher's College. After serving in World War II in the Army Signal Corp on the decoding crew of a navy ship, he came to teach at Hinds.

Mrs. Beemon lived in Weir, Mississippi before moving to Louisville her senior year in high school. After graduating from Mississippi Women's College, now William Carey, she taught high school math in Leak County and in Louisville before coming to Hinds.

Mrs. Beemon said that when she first came to Hinds, Mr. Beemon kept asking to have her help with various activities. He asked that she be a co-sponsor for both the sophomore class and the annual staff along with him. With a smile, Mrs. Beemon added, "We decided we worked pretty well together."

The Beemons have been married almost 26 years now and 24 of those they spent in their home which is located across from the Baptist

Student Union. Now they have sold it to the school to be used for the location of a new girl's dorm and are moving to a house on Elm Street which is located behind the Vo-Tech.

When they first came to Hinds there were probably 350 students they said and they were also teaching the 10-12 grades here. "We thought it was really something when we got 400," said Mrs. Beemon.

Mr. Beemon, who is good at remembering names of former students, said that he and his wife are both now teaching the children of many students they have had. Though he said that he couldn't tell much of a difference, the kids may be a little better. "The parents were nice and they are too," he said.

Mrs. Beemon said that what she likes best about teaching is being able to watch students develop through learning stages. She said that she enjoys seeing them become a success.

"Everywhere we go we meet people we taught," said Mr. Beemon. "It's a good feeling to go to the hospital and have students I taught looking after me there."

compiled for the calendar year and do not provide a clear comparison of flu activity from one flu season to the next. In calendar year 1980, the State Board of Health reported about 15,000 cases of influenza, compared to 900 in calendar year 1979, 8,600 cases in 1978, and 1,600 cases in 1977.

"Influenza is a cyclic disease," Dr. Blakey explained. "We see large outbreaks about every 10 years. Mississippi had huge outbreaks in the late 1950s and in 1969; we're due for another epidemic season."

According to Dr. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, Hinds has never had an outbreak on campus. "Many of the Hinds students get the flu every year. We usually suggest that if they get it to stay at home. If they live in the dorms then they can get a slip and go to the doctor or go home, but it's better for them to go home so that others won't get the flu also,"

degrees; the fever usually subsides after two or three days, leaving the patient exhausted for days afterward. With fever are its companions: chills, headache, weakness, muscular pains in the back and limbs, and loss of appetite. The flu sufferer may also have a sore throat and a dry cough, nausea, and burning eyes.

For most people, influenza is only a moderately severe illness. Without complications, the normally healthy person can be on his feet within a week. Complications occur because the body's weakened defenses cannot ward off germs that invade the respiratory tract. The complications can be sinusitis, bronchitis, an ear infection, or pneumonia.

Mississippi's flu season generally runs from September through April, with the peak occurring mid-to late-January through mid- to late-March. Morbidity and mortality figures are

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

Recently, while my mind was idling along first gear, where I usually keep it, my wife gunned her motor and threw me a challenge. "If a man is supposed to be superior to woman then why did Eve get the blame for what happened in the Garden of Eden? If man is so smart then why didn't he know better?"

Trying to think quickly in order to avoid that agonizing vulnerability one feels when he is caught with his pants down, I shifted the old thinker into high gear. Time was ticking by, I didn't want her to think she had me, so I copped out by blaming it on God. "Well, I said, God made man smart but he made woman treacherous."

She wasn't satisfied with that answer of course, neither was I, but she kind-heartedly moved to another line of questioning. "Why is it thought, or at least propagandized, that man is stronger than woman when in fact, women have to endure many more everyday pains and hardships than men? A woman has to go through pregnancy, labor, and childbirth. That's more than any man has to endure."

I shifted my brain into overdrive. My motor started knocking. I started to answer. She continued. I was glad. "And what about all those other little things that women have to put up with that men don't - like menstruation and breast cancer? And what about when you're out camping and there aren't any restrooms. Men have it easy. Women have to endure much more. Therefore, women are stronger."

I was redlining at 8,000 R.P.M.s trying to keep up with her. In desperation I screamed, "Wait a minute! Next thing you know you'll be saying that God discriminated against you because he is a man."

She glared at me treacherously. I threw a rod and crashed.

Now I know how Adam must have felt. And so it goes...

HJC hosts band clinic for high school bands

Hinds will host the Capital District Band Clinic on January 30-31 for area high school bands.

Around 200 high school band students will audition for a position in either the first band or the second band. The top 100 students who have the highest score will perform in the first band and the other 100 will per-

form as the second band. After rehearsing on Saturday January 31 the bands will present a concert on Saturday night in the auditorium.

Area high schools that will be participating in the clinic are Jackson, Pearl, Clinton, Florence, Madison-Ridgeland, and various other schools.

As the cold sets in:

Flu season becomes an expected winter woe

With the flu season on hand many Hinds students could be one of the 25,000 Mississippians who will get influenza this year.

State epidemiologist Dr. Durward Blakey said that the 1980-1981 flu season could result in as many as 25,000 Mississippians with influenza.

"We really have nothing new," Dr. Blakey said. "We still have considerably wide-ranging reports: from Clarksdale to Natchez to Columbus. But we have no indication of an epidemic in any county or group of counties."

"We anticipate the peak in the current season at the end of January or first of February," he said. "Then the flu will die out as it always does, with a few cases occurring through March."

This season's seems to be the classic type, the physician said. The first symptom is usually a sudden onset of fever, sometimes as high as 104

said Dr. Wall.

Outbreaks start in large metropolitan areas, in the big population centers. Since influenza is an infectious disease, it spreads as people move from one place to another, as infected people affect others.

"Mississippi had huge outbreaks in the 1950's and in 1969; we're due for another epidemic season."

Two major kinds of influenza virus are known as A-type and B-type. A-type generally occurs more often and is more severe than B-type. A-type also mutates more often, producing such variants as A/Texas, A/Brazil, A/Victoria, and A/Bangkok. Man cannot build up specific immunity to

influenza because its makeup changes so often; when major makeup changes occur, worldwide epidemics follow. The Asian flu of 1957 and the Hong Kong flu of 1968 are examples of worldwide epidemics which resulted from major changes in the makeup of the flu virus.

For those who get influenza, Bobbie Anderson, Hinds Nursing Department, recommends plenty of fluids, bedrest, a balanced diet, and aspirin or Tylenol to reduce fever. Victims are encouraged to stay out of crowds, where they may infect others or become re-infected.

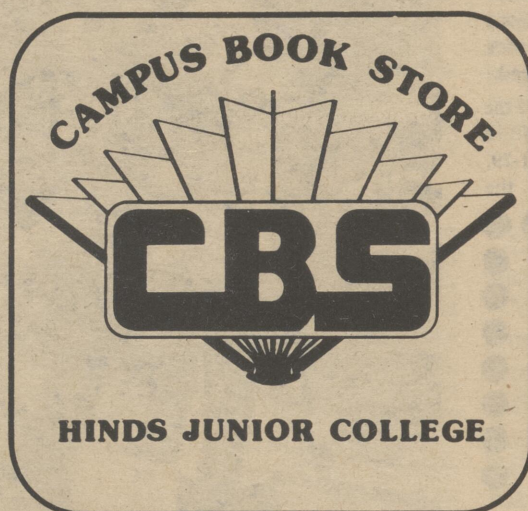
Individuals should see a physician if the illness lasts more than a week, particularly if symptoms are those of pneumonia: chest pains, coughing phlegm, nasal secretions, and continued fever. The chronically ill should look for any worsening condition in the illness and see a physician.

WELCOME TO HJC

**WE HOPE YOU HAVE A
A GOOD YEAR, 1981**

**WE WANT TO SERVE YOU IN
ANY WAY POSSIBLE**

TEXTBOOKS
SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
SUPPLIES



PAPERBACKS
CLIFF NOTES
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
HP31 CALCULATORS
& OTHERS

WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER ANY BOOK NOT IN STOCK.
FEEL FREE TO MAKE ANY SUGGESTIONS AS TO
ITEMS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR BOOKSTORE.

20% OFF ON
ALL SOFT GOODS
AND ART SUPPLIES
FIRST TWO WEEKS
OF SCHOOL

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Hinds Junior College



SPORTS SPORTS

Eagles soar over Co-Lin in B'ball action at Wesson

Both Lady Eagles and Eagles emerged victorious on January 13th as they were on the road at Wesson to take on Co-Lin in roundball action. The Lady Eagles had an overwhelming victory as they blasted Co-

Lin 71-56. The Eagles, on the other hand, had to fight a little harder in order to edge the opposition 66-65.

LADY EAGLES 71 CO-LIN 56

Head coach Rene Warren was very pleased with the win. "We had 19 fouls in the first half. The substitutes stepped in and played a great game and I am very pleased with their work," commented Coach Warren.

The Lady Eagles jumped out in front and took the lead 15-7 by the end of the first quarter. During the first quarter the Lady Eagle defense held Co-Lin to only one field goal. The rest of their points came from free throws.

By the end of the first half the Lady Eagles had an 11 point advantage over their opponents with a score of 42-31.

Lady Eagle, Kandy Kenny sacked

in 14 points during the first half to help boost the Eagle team.

The second half remained the same for the Lady Eagles as they continued to increase their lead over Co-Lin.

Cookie Westbrook and Velma Burse each put in six for the HJC team during the third quarter. The Lady Eagles held the lead 61-44 at the finish of the period.

The Lady Eagles were out-scored 12-10 during the fourth quarter, but the effort made by Co-Lin proved not to be enough; the Lady Eagles easily held on to the lead. As the final buzzer sounded the Lady Eagles were on top with a score of 71-56.

Cookie Westbrook and Velma Burse each had a healthy 15 points to put them as the leading point-gainers. Also scoring in the double figures was Kandy Kenny with 14. Lori Sartin earned 16 points for Co-Lin.

EAGLES 66 CO-LIN 65

Coach Garrison referred to this game with Co-Lin as one of the best games his team has played all season. "There was complete team effort between our men. They just flat got after them" stated Coach Garrison.

The Eagles had to struggle to win as during the first half the Eagles were in trouble. The team fought back and defeated their opponents by a breathtaking score of 66-65.

At the end of the first quarter the Eagles were behind by four with a score of 14-10.

Things looked worse for the Eagles during the second quarter as they trailed even further 33-26 at the end of the half. Kenneth Williams led the way for the Eagles in the first half with a total of 10 points.

As the Eagles took to the court in the third period, their scoring began to pick up. The determined Eagle team out-scored Co-Lin by 11 points, 23-12. The scoreboard read 49-45 in Hinds favor.

The victory-bound Eagles remained aggressive throughout the fourth quarter and refused to give up their narrow but stable lead. Co-Lin fought back but couldn't break through the Eagle defense. The clock ran down and found the Eagles victorious with a close 66-65 edge over Co-Lin.

Kenneth Williams set the pace for the Eagles with 24 points. Howard Thurman hit 18 to help in the Eagle win. With 18 points, Anthony Evans was the high scorer for Co-Lin.

The Eagles up their record to 4-6 on the season and 2-2 in division competition.

Hinds splits pair to GCJC at Fieldhouse January 15

The Eagle basketball squads split their games with the Gulf Coast Bulldogs on Thursday, January 15th, here in Mayo Fieldhouse. The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Bulldogs in overtime action 75-70. In the second game of the evening, the Eagles were bested 75-54.

The Lady Eagles got off to a good start in the first quarter with a seven point range over the Lady Bulldogs 22-17. Linda Romines shot in an impressive 12 points to add to the HJC lead.

During the second period Gulf Coast seemed to come alive; they fought back and tied the Lady Eagles with a 37-37 score at the end of the half. The Lady Eagles only managed to put in four field goals in the second quarter. They added another seven with free-throws. Lady Bulldog, Cynthia King aided her team by putting in nine points.

Gulf Coast went ahead of the Lady Eagles in the third quarter as the scoreboard showed the Lady Bulldogs

with a 51-49 advantage over the Lady Eagles.

The fourth quarter proved to be the best of all. Throughout the period the two teams struggled for the lead. As it turned out the score was tied at 65 when regular game time ran out.

In over-time the Lady Eagles out-scored the Lady Dogs 10 points to five, which was enough to put the HJC team on top with a score of 75-70.

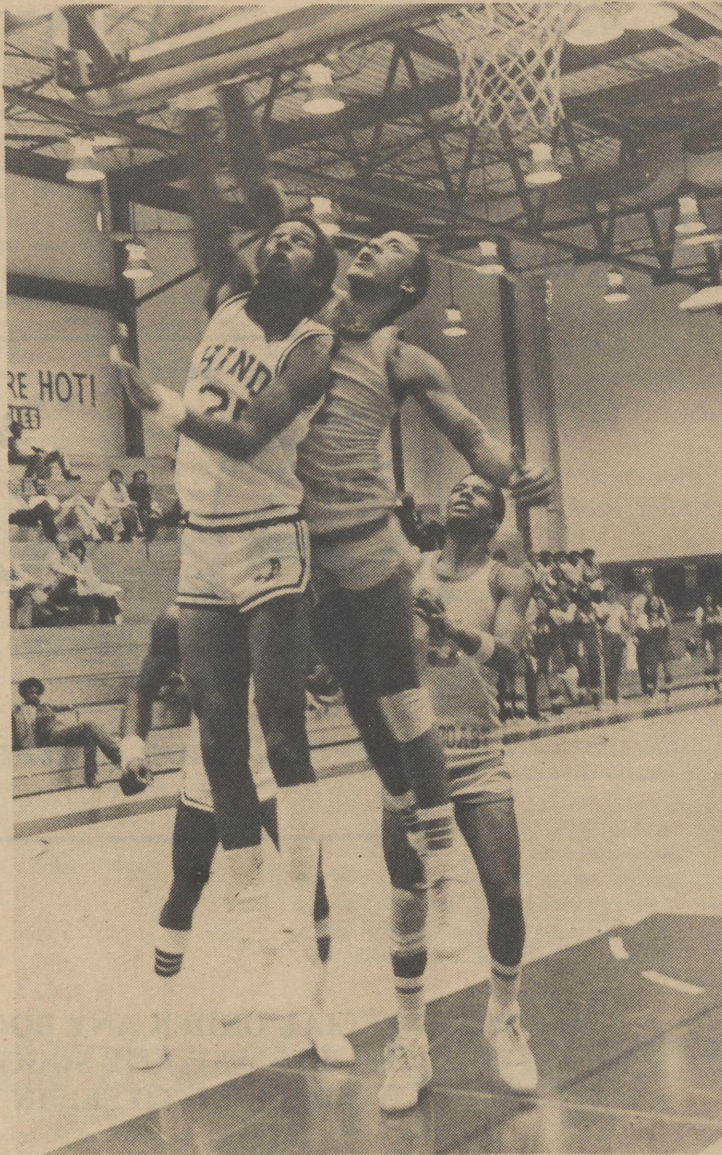
Coach Bob Garrison's Eagles were the victims of the Gulf Coast Junior College Bulldogs last Thursday night as they fell in defeat by a score of 75-54.

The Bulldogs raced to a 20-7 lead in the first quarter and held the lead for the remainder of the game. John Ford and Rod Walker each hit six points for the Bulldogs which aided in their lead.

By the end of the second period the GCJC Bulldogs had taken a dominating lead over the Eagles 41-29.

During the third quarter, the

Bulldog defense held the struggling Eagles to only 11 points. And in the fourth quarter the Bulldog squad blasted in 17 points to give them a decisive 75-54 victory over the Eagles.



POUNDING THE BOARDS - Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles continue to work hard on the season as they take the court against their opponents week after week.

Coaches

by Sylvia Ray

Corner

"Our defense is our best asset." That's how Lady Eagle head coach Rene Warren summed up her team after the squad traveled to Wesson to take on Co-Lin. "I feel we must score between 70 and 75 points to win a ball game, and our defense needs to hold the opponent to less than 65.

During a recent game with Northwest Junior College the Lady Eagle defense held the opposition to only 66 points. According to Coach Warren, Northwest averages approximately 91 points per showing.

Coach Warren said that she depended on Cookie Westbrook and Donna McCurley for the Lady Eagle defense. "Cookie is very quick and can do the job for us. Also Donna is a good rebounder and I am pleased with her effort," concluded Coach Warren.

Eagle head coach Bob Garrison is very much impressed with his team this year. Even though the team has gotten off to a slow start he feels that the team has gained the confidence to become a winning squad.

Coach Garrison feels that the 66-65 win over Co-Lin on January 13 has had a great deal to do with the team's morale. "The win against Co-Lin was the best game our team has played this year," stated a contented Coach Garrison. "There was totally a complete team effort and I believe that the effort has much to do with the confidence our team has portrayed," he continued.

The Eagles host a record of 4-6 on the season, but this doesn't phase Coach Garrison as he confesses, "We're (the team) in the best shape we have been in all season and this is the first time I have felt it all year."

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

With Lady Eagles:

Ex-Basketball Star joins coaching staff

A new face is being seen on the Lady Eagles basketball court this season. That face belongs to non-other than Terri Shores, the new assistant coach for the Lady Eagles.

A native of Jackson, Terri comes to Hinds from the University of Mississippi with a major in Physical Education. In 1979, Terri achieved a Bachelor of Science degree, and in

1980, she attained her Master of Education degree with a major in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Coach Shores has a long list of achievements and experience from throughout the state. In the summers of 1971-1975, Coach Shores gained experience as an instructor at Gwen White Sports Camp basketball workshop at Belhaven College. From the experience she gained as a camp instructor, Terri then moved to Mississippi College where she coached the Lady Chocs basketball squad in the summers of 1975-1977. While attending Mississippi College in 1977, Coach Shores became a student instructor of Physical Education.

After departing MC and arriving at the University of Mississippi, Terri wasted no time in becoming involved. In the summers of 1979 and 1980, she coached and instructed during camp sessions at the University of Mississippi Lady Rebels Basketball Camp.

To top off an excellent line of coaching and teaching experience, Coach Shores worked as a graduate assistant coach of women's basketball and softball while earning her Master's degree at Ole Miss.

Not only has Terri had experience in coaching and instructing basketball, she has participated and excelled in the sport throughout her high school and college years.

While attending McCluer High School in Jackson, Terri was an impressive member of the girls basketball squad for four years. She earned such honors as: All City, All District, and All State for four years straight, and captured All Overall State for two years. She also earned the Most Valuable Player award for her team consecutively for two years.

As a member of the MC Lady Chocs for three years, she earned the position of co-captain and participated with the team in several national tournaments.

Her senior year found Terri on the courts of Ole Miss.

As a member of the Lady Rebs basketball team, Terri was tabbed as an Outstanding College Athlete of America in 1978. In 1979 she participated on the All-Region Academic Basketball team.

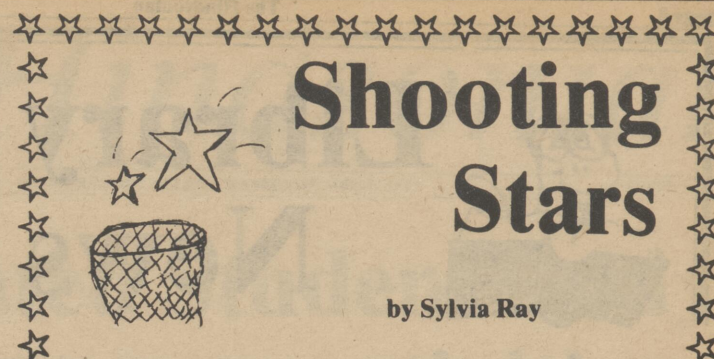
Now at Hinds, Coach Shores teams with Head Coach Rene Warren to lead the Lady Eagles. Coach Warren is very confident in Terri's work and is pleased to have her help. Terri is very energetic! She does a lot of scouting and recruiting for us. I feel very confident that when I am away at any time for any reason, Terri could handle a practice or a game," commented Coach Warren.

The 23-year-old coach is very pleased to be working at HJC. "I like working here; the girls and faculty make it great! I would like to remain at Hinds because I like coaching on a junior college level," stated Coach Shores.

Aside from assisting with the basketball team, Coach Shores is kept busy by teaching several activity classes. In the spring, she will take on the duties of Tennis Coach.

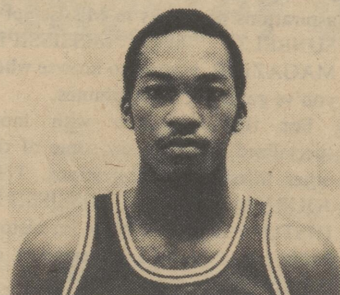


NEW BASKETBALL COACH - Terri Shores, new assistant basketball coach with the Lady Eagles, was a long-time basketball player herself before signing on with the Hinds coaching staff.



Shooting Stars

by Sylvia Ray



Name Kenneth Williams
Position Center
Height 6'5"
Number 12
Hometown Savannah, Georgia

This month the Hindsonian recognizes Eagle roundballer Kenneth Williams as a Shooting Star.

Williams, a sophomore from Savannah, Georgia, is a two year starter for the Eagle Basketball squad. The 6'5" center averages 17.5 points per game. In his most impressive game against Jones Junior College, Williams put in 32 points for the Eagles.

Coach Garrison commented, "I feel that he (Williams) will be able to attend senior college and continue his basketball career. He has come a long way in the past year."

For his ability during his freshman year, Williams received the Most Improved Player award at the annual athletic banquet.



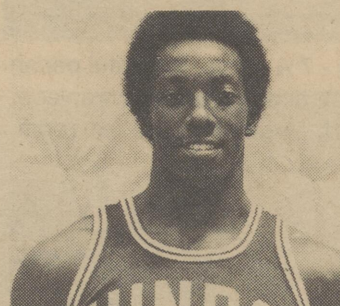
Name Velma Burse
Position Guard
Height 5'6"
Number 25
Hometown Utica, Mississippi

Lady Eagle Velma Burse has been tabbed as this edition's Shooting Star.

Velma is a freshman starter for the Lady Eagles. She came to Hinds from Utica High School in Utica. At Utica she played three years of varsity roundball in the position of forward.

Now as a guard, Velma is noted for her defensive ability, but during a recent game against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Velma showed outstanding offense. She hit six free throws and managed to slam in 71 percent from the field, thus giving Velma a total of 15 points for the evening.

Lady Eagle head coach, Rene Warren commented, "Velma has played good defense for us all year long; and has shown good offensive ability in the games against Co-Lin and Pearl River Junior College."



Name Greg Scott
Position Forward
Height 6'4"
Number 24
Hometown ... Raymond, Mississippi

Eagle Greg Scott has earned a top position in this month's edition of Shooting Stars.

The 6'4" forward from Raymond High School is a veteran B-ball for the Eagle squad.

Averaging 8.1 rebounds per game, Scott is second only to teammate Kenneth Williams. Coach Garrison stated that "Scott is one of the best leapers HJC has seen. He has outstanding jumping ability!

Scott also shows an improving offensive game as he averages 12 points a game.

Coach Garrison went on to say, "Greg has gained confidence as a basketball player over the past year and is doing a good job for the Hinds basketball team."

MEN - WOMEN

Let the Army help you with college.



Thousands of young people did. In fact, last year there were over 240,000 enrollments in college courses by people in the Army. Studying on their own time, they earned credits on post. They studied at nearby colleges and universities. And the Army paid up to 75% of their tuition for approved courses. Our educational benefits are in addition to the skill training you'll receive, the pay you'll earn, and the travel opportunities you'll have. If you'd like to find out more about all the educational benefits the Army has to offer, call your local Army Representative.

CALL SGT. AMOS
939-7316

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Library News

Have you looked at any Mississippi magazines lately? If not, stop by McLendon Library and browse the many magazines and newspapers published in Mississippi that the Library carries. Whether your interests are in sports, history, music, geography, people, local happenings, or just Mississippi in general, you will probably find something to interest you.

Remember the JACKSON MAGAZINE? It's now the MISSISSIPPI MAGAZINE and is filled with articles on Mississippi and its people. Recent issues include such diverse articles as those on Pete, the Clown (from Pearl); Fishbait Miller; what our congressmen are doing in Washington; and a reenactment at Champion Hill of a Civil War battle. The "Mississippi's Speaking" column contains news from around the state and a local restaurant is featured in every issue.

One of Mississippi's newest magazines in SUNBELT, BLACK LIFE IN THE SOUTH. Published in Jackson, sunbelt covers most aspects of black life in Mississippi. Everything from fashions, travel, health, books, religion, sports, politics, working mothers, and more is covered in its issues. Through its articles SUNBELT "highlights the past contributions,

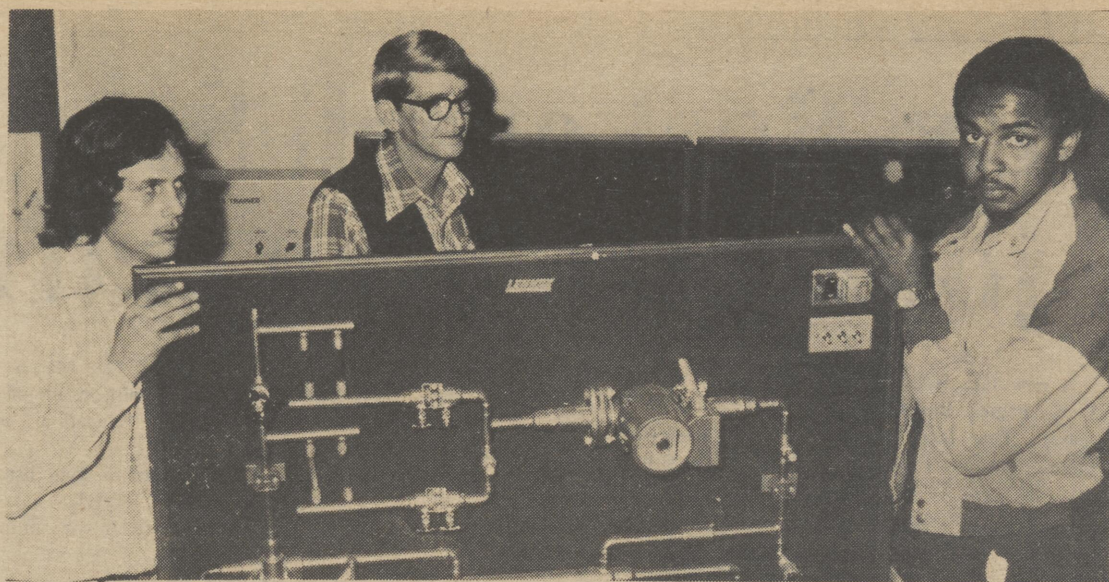
present achievements, and future aspirations of blacks in Mississippi". SUNBELT, like MISSISSIPPI MAGAZINE, is good to browse when you've got a few extra minutes.

For those of you with more specialized interests, try some of the other Mississippi publications. THE JOURNAL OF MISSISSIPPI HISTORY is just the place for history buffs to go to find information on Mississippi's past.

Interested in architecture? Then THE MISSISSIPPI ARCHITECT may be of interest to you. It will keep you informed on conventions, Mississippi architects, and generally what's happening in Mississippi architecturally wise. New and innovative designs are featured.

Is geography your thing? THE MISSISSIPPI GEOGRAPHER covers a wide variety of topics. Everything from who settled the Yazoo Basin to Woody Guthrie, offshore oil exploration, population trends, and various minority groups and their influences in this area are covered in this annual publication.

McLendon Library has these as well as other magazines and newspapers that might interest you. Keep up with what's happening. Read the local papers and magazines.



UNLOADING EQUIPMENT - Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Students: left, William Pierce; right, Fred Shelby, unload one of seven pieces of solar training equipment as instructor Jack Rice supervises. The equipment is part of \$6,000 grant Hinds received from the U.S. Department of Energy in November to teach the construction and installation of solar energy heating units.

Crackdown in crime on campus creates cure for criminal action

While criminal litigation is still pending in some cases, the Hinds Police Department has cleared up more than two-thirds of the theft and arson cases reported on the Hinds campus last semester.

Larry Coleman, chief of security at Hinds, attributed the success in apprehending the suspects - for the most part - to the dedication of his staff. "The officers applied for volunteer duty at the first of December through the holidays," explained Coleman.

Since the start of this crack-down on crime on the Hinds campus, Col-

eman asserted that they had not received one single report of theft or arson.

Coleman also commented that their crusade on crime was aided by physical evidence found at the crime scenes and the newly installed National Crime Computer in the police office. The computer supplied them with the names of those criminals with previous records in the theft cases.

Also instrumental in the search for perpetrators said Coleman was information offered by witnesses and the cooperation of the City of Jackson

Police Department in providing names in theft crimes committed in the city of Jackson.

Coleman also stressed that several cases are still pending and some still under investigation. The Chief of Police cites a trend toward theft in this area with many of the crimes. He suggests that students continue to take measures to secure themselves and their possessions from would-be offenders.

"Law enforcement and protection of property is and will be only as effective as the community wishes it to be," concluded Coleman.

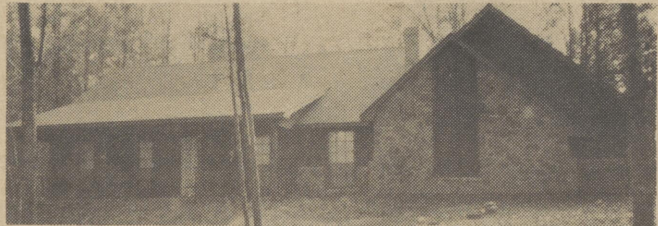
"Parade of Homes" IN RAYMOND



Large executive home on 3-23 acres, Hwy. 18 near Raymond, 3 or 4 BR. Large den with fireplace, gameroom, 24 x 48 swimming pool.



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7 1/2 acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room. Large old Pecan Trees.



8 acres custom built 3 BR, 3 Bath brick home. 2 1/2 mi. from Raymond.



2 acres, 3 BR, 2 Bath, completely furnished, near Bolton near I-20, \$47,500.



3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, workshop, 4 acre lot, 3/4 acre catfish pond, \$61,500. On Hwy. 18 near Utica.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE LOTS

Lots - beautiful wooded lots 3 ac. up; some with no money down. 10% interest.

BOLTON HEIGHTS

2 acre lots available.

KIMBELL ROAD

LAKESIDE LIVING - Beautiful 20 acre lake, 4 acres and up. Near horse track. \$4,500 acre up. Owner financed. 5 WOODED ACRES, \$24,000. \$2,400 down.

UTICA HOMES

NEW LISTING - on Hwy. 27 N. 150 beautiful acres, pastureland with custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, Arkansas rock & cypress exterior, many, many extras, large barn, 11 acre lake, priced to sell.

10 ACRES WITH MOBILE HOME - 12' x 60' 1974 Mobile home on 10 acre near Utica on Duke Rd. \$30,600.00

BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Lot down payment.

RAYMOND ACREAGE

ON HWY 18 - 27 acre Ranchette 2 1/2 miles South of Raymond, good road frontage, 5 acre lake, nice barn, beautiful, building site, owner financing at 8% interest. \$3,300.00 per acre.

NEW LISTING - 10 wooded acres, lots of frontage on 2 roads 4 mi. from Raymond, \$3,500 ac.

NEW LISTING - 4 ac. on Hwy. 18 2 1/2 mi. from Raymond.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

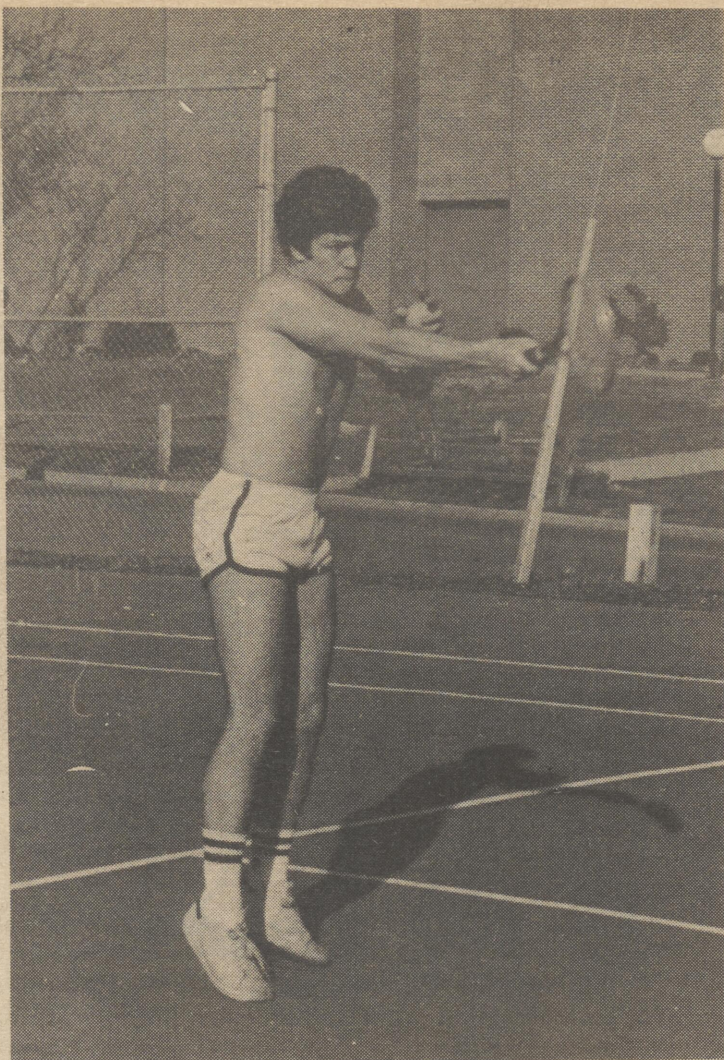
3 ACRE LOTS AND UP - only 2 1/2 miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 15 years to pay at 10% interest.

FOR SALE

JUDY HILL

REALTY, INC.

857-8911



BRIEF SPRINGTIME - During a preview of temperatures to come recently, many students grabbed up tennis gear and hit the courts to enjoy the warmth while it could be found.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 8

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 5, 1981

Associated Student Body plans semester activities

by Lee Ann Myrick

There are many activities planned by the Associated Student Body for this spring semester.

The President of the Associated Student Body, Don Harris, said that they are working on a membership drive because many of the members from last semester are not back now.

Some of the events that are being worked on are the Spring Dance, a May Day celebration and a movie. Freedom, a favorite band among many Hinds students, is scheduled to play at the dance, which will be semi-formal, and hopefully held at the Lamar.

Fred Knoblock, who has the hit song, "Why Not Me?", was scheduled to perform at Hinds on February 10, but his manager cancelled the show. He did not reschedule another date, but said that he will try to be here next time he comes to Jackson, which is his hometown.

As many of you know, Bruce "The

Boss" Springsteen will be at Mississippi State on February 13, and the Associated Student Body will be selling tickets to that concert. Tickets



DON HARRIS - ASB President

will be \$8.50, and will be sold in the bookstore.

Although the title has not yet been selected, a movie will be shown on

February 24. "Caddyshack" is among those being considered. "As far as open dorms are concerned," Harris said, "We will have only one or two more. They are nice to have, but we don't want to run it in the ground."

Elections for the Associated Student Body officers for next year will be held on March 25 and 26. There are eight officers to be filled. These include president, vice-president, secretary, and five commissioners for the following officers: judiciary committee, door committee, elections committee, commuter committee, and a commissioner to represent the students from the Jackson Branch. Petitions are available in room 207 of the Student Union Building, for anyone interested in running for one of the positions.

Harris said, "Hinds has the fourth largest student body in Mississippi, and we should be able to have several activities for the students to enjoy."

Leading state educator:

George M. McLendon dies at 85

by Judy Day

George Minor McLendon, President of Hinds during the years 1938-1965 - what has now come to be known as the McLendon Era in Hinds history, died at 12:30 a.m., February 3 at the age of 85.

Born September 11, 1895 in the Bryan Community, east of Sandersville, one of eight children, McLendon was to in later years become one of the state's leading educators.

Though his education began in a

one-teacher school because "rural" children weren't readily accepted in the municipal high schools, McLendon went on to graduate from the eighth grade at the age of 18 (in that school was in session only six months out of the year) and go on to

Mississippi Normal College. (what is now the University of Southern Mississippi)

During the course of his education at Mississippi he received a teaching certificate allowing him to hold positions as teacher while continuing his

education. He graduated from Mississippi Normal in 1920.

McLendon went on to achieve his B.S. from Peabody College in Nashville in 1922. Afterward he entered a position as principal of the Phoenix Consolidated School in Yazoo County. It was here that McLendon met his future wife, Louise Boyd.



George M. McLendon

In 1938, George M. McLendon came to Hinds for the first time. The newspapers read: "Outstanding School Man in State Succeeds G.J. Cain as President of Hinds Junior College."

In his 27 years at Hinds, McLendon was to grow in the esteem of those on campus and in the community.

George McLendon was a man who spoke his mind in his efforts to improve the quality of education around him. In an interview in the April 10, 1940 issue of The Hindsonian, McLendon said, "An institution is not judged wholly by its physical plant and equipment, but rather by the life and spirit that permeate its premises. If each one connected with an institution would have a feeling of responsibility without being specifically commanded, it would be far better."

Vocational-Technical Dean Puckett receives honor from State of Ohio

Dr. Terry Puckett, Dean of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds since October, 1980, was recently honored with a Resolution of Commendation by the Senate of the State of Ohio for his work there in education over the previous seven years.

Prior to assuming his current position at Hinds, Dr. Puckett served as president of Muskingum Area Technical College in Zanesville, Ohio from 1973 to 1980. During that period he also served as president of the following state-wide educational organizations: The Ohio Organization of Technical Colleges; The Ohio Vocational Association, Technical Education Division; and the Ohio Technical and Community College Association.

Dr. Puckett was previously honored by the Ohio House of Representatives in 1978 when he was named Vocational Educator of the Year, representing the Technical Education Division of the Ohio Vocational Association. He is currently serving as

national president of the American Technical Education Association.

Born in Magee and raised in

Jackson, Dr. Puckett received his B.S. Degree from Millsaps College, his M.S. Degree from the University of

Southern Mississippi and his Ph.D. Degree from the Ohio State University.



CONGRATULATIONS VO-TECH DEAN - Dr. Clyde Muse, (right), president of Hinds Junior College, congratulates Dr. Terry Puckett, dean of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds, for his Resolution of Commendation from the Ohio Senate. Dr. Puckett came to Hinds October 1, after serving as president of Muskingum Area Technical College in Zanesville, Ohio, for seven years. Dr. Puckett is a native of Mississippi.

Release of hostages allows fresh outlook for purposeful future

With the release of the Iranian held hostages a little over two weeks ago, there was experienced among the people of America a common rejoicing - a shared feeling of jubilation over the recovered freedom of the 52 Americans.

Perhaps at no other time in recent history with the exception of the end of the Vietnam War, has there been such widespread relief among the American public.

There were so many times during the hostages' 444 days of captivity that war with Iran felt imminent. Bumperstickers attesting to the unrest among the American people began cropping up. Children skated to the tune of a remake of the old Beach Boy's hit, "Barbara Ann" reworded to demand, "Bomb, Bomb Iran."

Those 14 months were a unique period in the history of our nation - no doubt a crucial time from which the angry ripples continue to spread.

Whether the hostages were released due to the extended negotiations of former President Carter or the fear of lack of further negotiation on the part of President Reagan, may never be known. Nevertheless, the hostages are home, a new president is in the White House and Republicans and Democrats alike have a chance to look at things freshly - to concentrate on the future rather than dwelling on the past.

As stories circulate through the media of the offenses to the hostages and a feeling to "bomb Iran" swells mightily within you, remember the words of John F. Kennedy, "We have the power to make this the best generation of mankind in the history of the world - or to make it the last."



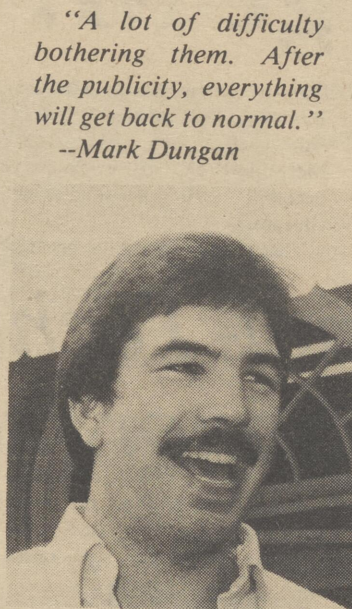
Opinion Poll--

"What do you think is in store for the former hostages now that they are home again?"



"Set new goals for themselves."

--Brenda Luckey



"A lot of difficulty bothering them. After the publicity, everything will get back to normal."

--Mark Dungan



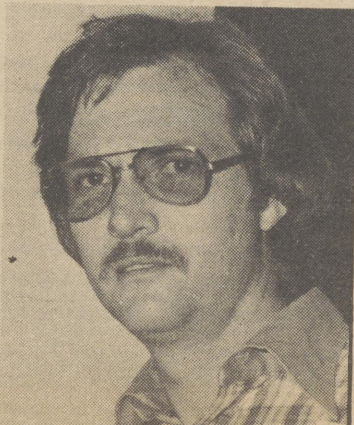
"No Privacy."

--Retta Porter, instructor



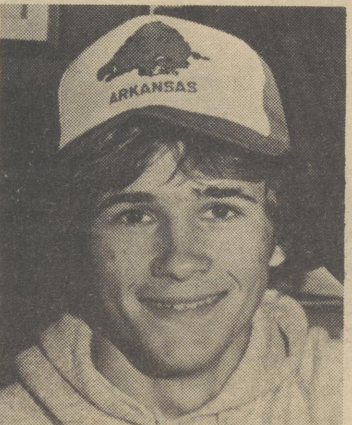
"I hope they can get back to normal lives rather than becoming freak celebrities."

--Joycelyn Reid, instructor

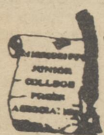


"You mean they're out? When did they get turned loose?"

--Ben Fatheree, instructor



The Hindsonian



Executive Editor Judy Day
Managing Editor Susan Wolfe
Sports Sylvia Ray
Columnists Kenneth McDade
David Clark
Larry Underwood
Staff writer Karen Speed
Cartoonist Harold Gator
Head Photographer Mickey Welsh
Photographers Tim Isbell
Karen Speed
Paul Haney
Faculty Adviser Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

Raymond And Around

By Kenneth McDade

Review of *Hanger 18*

With advertising boasting "from a true story," one may wonder exactly how much is true in the United Artists' release, *Hanger 18*.

Government plots abound and backfire, alien beings are found and dissected, and secret documents are discovered and decoded.

Sharing star billing in the film are Darren McGavin (of "the Night Stalker" fame), Robert Vaughn, Gary Collins (of "The Sixth Sense") and Joseph Campanella.

The underlying theme of the motion picture is the deceptiveness of the government in their attempts to keep the public uninformed of the capture of an alien spacecraft for fear of losing an upcoming presidential election. Ah, sweet politics...

The initial plan to keep the discovery of the spacecraft "Under Wraps" until after the election is hampered when the two astronauts, on board the space shuttle when the alien craft fell to earth, decide to talk. To keep them from spoiling the election for the president, his aide (portrayed by Robert Vaughn) dispatches secret service to silence them. The astronauts prove more than a handful as four secret service men are killed in the attempt to "quiet" them.

The movie has several unexpected twists and turns and leaves you with unanswered questions. A sequel is surely forthcoming.

You may not leave the theatre laughing or crying-- but watching the skies.

BSA to commemorate Black History Month

On Wednesday, January 14, 1981, The Black Students' Association celebrated a Commemoration Exercise for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The speaker for this occasion was Mr. Samuel Thornton, Hinds Black Students' Association President for the year 1979-1980. His topic was "The Dream Goes On". A plaque was presented to Thornton for his speech. After the speech, members joined hands and sang the song that Dr. King is famous for, "We Shall Overcome".

Black Students' Association announced the dates for its upcoming meeting as follows: February 3 and 17; March 3, 17, and 31; April 7 and 21.

They will be held in the Student Union Building in Room 209 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Black Students' Association will be celebrating BLACK HISTORY MONTH in February. It will be characterized by two speakers for the month. They are Senator Henry Kirksey of February 5th with the Jackson State University Gospel Choir and Mr. J.D. Hillard on February 19th with The Gospel Harmonies.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited. These events will be held in the Hinds Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Hinds Deca Club welcomes students from high schools

by Stacy Lowrance

Hinds and the Distribution and Marketing Technology Department have extended a cordial welcome to all visiting schools that are participating in the District I competition.

Competition will be among the eighteen high schools of District I that have Distributive Education programs in the schools. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on February 5th. Hinds president, Dr. Clyde Muse and Jim Bowers, State Supervisor of Cooperative Education and Distributive Education, will welcome the students and faculty along with Yvonne Moore, Hinds DECA chapter president. Workshops on Hinds and the DMT department will be held later in the morning.

Dr. Richard Middleton from Jackson State University will host a workshop on "The Inflation File."

Master Employee and Manager/Owner level competition will be in areas of Apparel and Accessories; General Merchandising; Food Service; Advertising Services; Finance and Credit; Petroleum Marketing, and Food Marketing. The days events will come to a close with an awards session presided by Jim Bowers. The Hinds DECA chapter hosts this competition with the help of the DMT faculty.

BSU activities

The month of February will be an active one at the Hinds Baptist Student Union.

Mondays will feature a "Monday Night Together" at 6:15 p.m. and BSU Ensemble meeting at 7 p.m. On Monday, the 16th, there will be a Valentine party.

Tuesday will see Bible studies at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesdays will continue the regular features of 7:15 a.m. Prayer Breakfast and 4 p.m. Rap Sessions.

Thursday, February 12, will see drama practice at 3 p.m. Also on a Thursday, February 26, the BSU will host a Baptist Young Women's meeting at 4:45 p.m. after a drama meeting at 3 p.m. the same day.

All students are invited to attend the activities at the BSU.

Goin' Out

with David Clark

Welcome, most honorable reader. Would you like some Moo Goo Gai Pan or some San Kap Di? If these dishes sound like greek to you, you're only off by a couple of thousand miles. These names are synonymous with oriental cuisine and chopsticks. In this issue, Goin' Out heads east, the Far East, to examine Oriental restaurants in Jackson.

First, when you eat at an oriental restaurant, don't expect everything to taste like hamburgers. Oriental food has a distinctive taste all its own and it is delicious if you give it a chance. There are different styles of oriental cooking. Cantonese dishes have a mild egg sauce. Mandarin dishes have a spicy sauce while Szechuan is very hot red pepper sauce. Japanese food is seasoned lighter than most Chinese dishes, with a mixture of soy sauce and spices.

Probably the most notable feature of Japanese food in Jackson is the guy who cooks it. At the Sukura Steakhouse and the Japanese Steakroom at Fu Garden, all the dinners are cooked at the table with the tapping of shakers, the tossing of knives, and the flipping of shrimp tails into a bowl behind the cook's back. At Fu Garden, you can enjoy the Habachi Chicken for \$6.95 or try the \$8.95 Teppan Yaki Scallops at Sukura. The Dinners also include not only a great show but soup, salad, shrimp appetizer, rice, vegetables, tea, and a fortune cookie. Now, that is a deal!

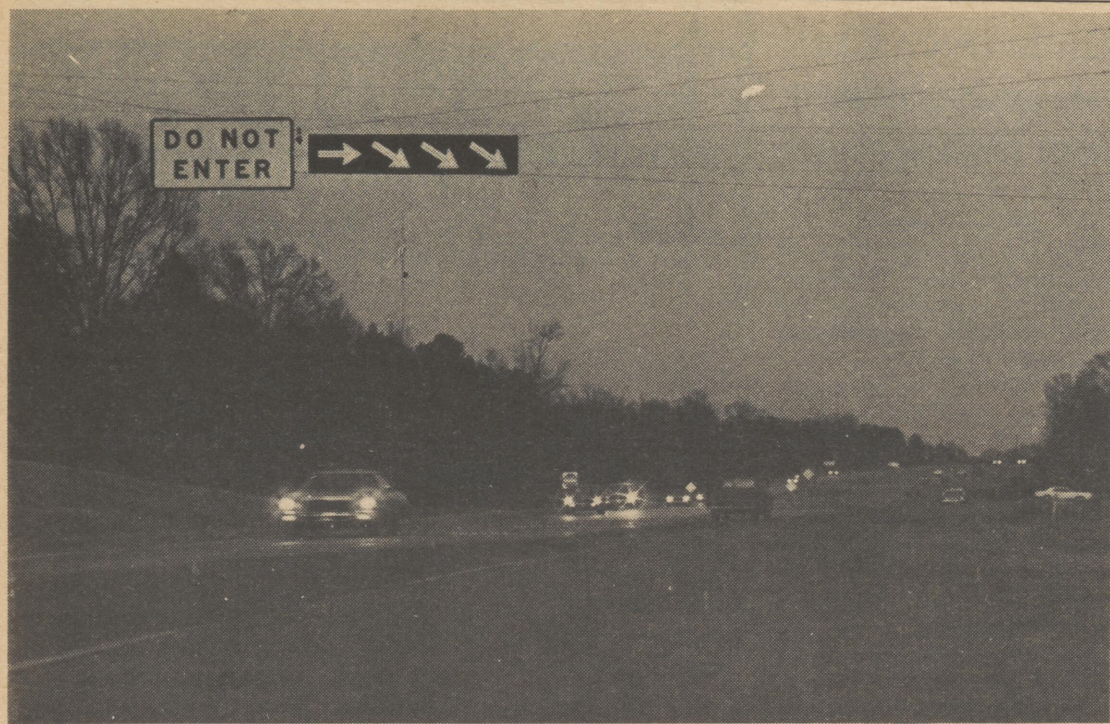
The Golden Dragon has a mouthwatering and quite inexpensive Chicken Chow Mein for \$4.15. This chow mein dish is chicken sauteed with Chinese vegetables and topped with fried noodles. They also have one of the best eggrolls in town, for 85 cents. The other restaurant with great eggrolls is the House of Wong for 95 cents each. They feature some outstanding Chicken Cantonese for \$6.95. In the Buddha Room at Fu Garden, I suggest you try the San Kap Di Which is made of jumbo shrimp, roast pork, and chicken sauteed with vegetables for \$6.50. They also have a dish called Moo Goo Gai Pan (which sounds like a very personal problem to me) for \$4.95. I won't say what it is but it is good.

Finally there is one more place I would like to mention because of a highly unusual entree. At the China Blossom in Jackson Mall there is a Polynesian dish called the Volcano. It is a combination of lobster, shrimp, pork, beef, chicken, water chestnuts and vegetables set afire and served flaming at the table. Mt. St. Helen in Jackson!

Oh, I almost forgot the chopsticks. Since I have a hard enough time using a knife and fork properly, I suggest you ask your nearest geisha when you try some oriental dining. Till the next time...sayonara!

Remember when:





FAMOUS FUNNEL - The funnel on Hwy 18 (where the four-lane expressway merges into a two-lane interstate) as few see it, streaks that could represent any student at 7:59 a.m. on their way to an eight o'clock class.

To speed or not to speed:

Time saved not worth it

If you're a fan of auto-racing and the Indianapolis 500 is too far away and too infrequent to satisfy your craving for the sport, then pack a breakfast and take a drive to the Little Dixie Supermarket parking lot at around 7:30 a.m.

From your perch atop the hill overlooking Highway 18, you should have clear vantage point from which to witness the famous funnel which changes a four-lane expressway into a two-lane death trap for the unsuspecting motorist.

Hinds geology and history instructor, Bill Hairston, has mathematically arrived at the amount of time a person saves driving over the speed limit as compared to keeping down to 55.

From I-20 to Hinds via Highway 18 (which is a distance of 10 miles) at the speed of 55 miles per hour, one would arrive at Hinds in approximately 10.7 minutes. If the driver were to accelerate to 60 miles per hour traveling the same distance, he would only be saving 0.7 minutes time. If the driver pushed the pedal to 70 miles per hour along the I-20/Hinds stretch, he would only be saving himself 2.2 seconds by exceeding the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Also included in the figuring was the pathway to Hinds extending 8 miles via the Clinton-Raymond Road. It should take an estimated 9.6 minutes to reach the Hinds campus if driven at 50 miles per hour. Assuming

the driver speeds up to 55 miles per hour, he will arrive in only 8.7 minutes slicing 0.9 minutes off the set time of 9.6 minutes. Driving 60 miles per hour will only get one there 1.6 minutes faster than you would were you driving the speed limit, and accelerating to 70 miles per hour will get one to Hinds in 6.8 minutes or 2.8 minutes faster than the initial 9.6 minutes taken to drive the speed limit.

Hairston explained his reason in working out the time factor involved in reaching the campus. "I did it in the interest of my own survival.

"I don't want my tombstone to read, 'He died so that so-and-so could get to class on time.'"

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

Having received the news of our new leader's decision to decontrol oil and gas prices, last Tuesday, I felt an urgent need to leap into my Pinto and rush down to the Exxon for a long put-off fill-up of gas.

I soberly realized that the price of petro would surely rise by at least 3 cents per gallon (if you believe administration officials or 15 cents if you put your faith in the consumer groups). Since my pygmy-sized budget had already been paralyzed by the 4.8 per cent loss of buying power which diseased Americans in 1980, I was afraid that I might never be able to afford such a splurge at the pumps again.

As I watched the numbers click off on the pump, I thought about the transaction that was being made. As I handed my money to the attendant I tried to picture the course it would take and what it would ultimately end up buying. I envisioned my \$12.50 in the form of a regimental striped tie around the neck of a corporate executive in Houston, Texas. I wondered if that tie would ever wind up on the 50 cent rack at the Good Will Store.

I wheeled out of the gas station, still pondering this question, and headed down Terry Road until I was stopped by a traffic light. While I was looking in the rear-view mirror to see if the car behind me was going to stop in time (Pinto owners have a dread fear of rear end collisions) it suddenly struck me.

Maybe that's what they mean by the trickle-down theory, I thought. "Of course," I said to the steering wheel, "that must be it."

Our new leader has been advocating that we should pursue a policy which would issue huge tax cuts to businesses, release burdening constraints, and ease environmental controls on industries in order to get the economy thriving again and save the American tax payer. I had been puzzled by just how this theory would really work. Suddenly I knew.

It reaffirmed my faith in our new leader. "Things are looking up," I said, "I've got a tank full of gas and one of these days I just might get that money back when I walk into a Good Will store looking to purchase a good used tie."

I suspect that America will be great again if we would all buy a tank of gas and help a needy person.

Barbers find how-to's of hair-do's

by Kelly Roberts

The Hinds Barber School has a lot to offer. The students learn all the aspects of being a professional barber.

They are taught how to cut and style hair, frost hair, color hair, give permanents and all of the other things a professional barber would do in an everyday work situation.

Approximately fifty students are presently involved in the program. They are divided into two sessions a

day. One session is from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and the other session is from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m.

The students spend six hours a day in the barber shop lab cutting hair and actually performing all the duties of being a barber. The students also spend two hours a day in the classroom where they learn new hair cut and smooth out any problems encountered while working in the barber shop lab.

According to Mr. Traxler the Barber School Instructor, the barber students punch in on a time clock everyday as they are required to have 1500 hours of barber school to graduate. It usually takes a little longer than two semesters to acquire the number of hours needed. New students are admitted to the school as the old ones graduate. Usually six to eight are admitted each semester.

Presently the barber students are involved in making slide presentations that show the new students step by step procedures on the basic cuts. These slides will eventually be made into a book to help show the future students the basic hair cutting techniques. Mr. Childress, Director of

the Media Center is supervising the make of the slide presentation.

Advanced students in the barber school are assigned to the newer students to show them around and be there when the new students need help and advice. The students all seem to have a good working relationship. Ronnie Lee, one of the barber students said, "If we all didn't get along the barber shop would fold." Another student, Meda Byrd, said, "If you have a problem, the other students are willing to help." Mr. Traxler had this to say of his students, "The people in the barber program are closer than any other program on campus. The students conduct themselves as adults and can be put on their own to do a good job."

The Barber School Shop is located in the Vocational-Training Building on campus and provides service to the general public as part of their training. Hours for the service are 8:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Friday. No appointment is necessary for a haircut. The charge is .25 for a hair cut and .50 for a style and cut. The barber students would like to encourage the student body to come by and get their hair cut.



ASHRAE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT HINDS - The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers recently awarded two scholarships to students in the Hinds Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning program. Winning the awards were Donald Spence (second from left) of Pearl and William Pierce of Jackson. Presenting the scholarship checks to the students are Charles Williams (far left) Refrigeration and Air-conditioning instructor and sponsor of ASHREA at Hinds and Pat Flaherty, director of the Raymond Campus of the Vocational-Technical Division.

Horrors!

Frightening film to be made in the Raymond area...

by Judy Day

While Raymond has been called many things - horrifying, until now, hasn't been one of them.

Filming on the United Artists "The Beast Within" begins Monday and the small friendly town of Raymond will be transformed (courtesy of the United Artists film crew) into a stronghold of evil spirits. Raymond, however, will not be the only Southern town to suffer the ghostly imaginations of the California-based film crew-portions of Bolton, Jackson and Whitfield will also be used in the filming.

The townsfolk of Raymond are generally excited about the chance to have their town in the cinematic endeavor. Said Barbara Smith of the Corner Grocery in the town square, "I think it's time a little ole picturesque town like this got on the big screen."

"Raymond is a kind, lovin' little town..." interjected Mrs. Smith's friend, Mrs. Stewart.



"We'll let the beast in and just love him," continued Mrs. Smith.

Numerous buildings in Raymond will be used for the production. Included in this number will be the old Keith Press building, already under set construction, the City Grocery, the courthouse, Yum-Yum Donut Shop, and the old Raymond Railroad Depot.

One of the only adverse affects of the movie in Raymond was brought out by Charlie Hill of the Judy Hill Real Estate business across from the square, "My only objection would be from a real estate viewpoint - that people would tend to identify Raymond with a horror movie. It's great for the town to receive the recognition, but I'm a little leery of the ghostly aspects."

Nonetheless, other citizens seem accepting of the fact that it is a horror film. Said Donny Baggett, owner of the Raymond Railroad Depot - turned ceramic shop, "It's alright to have Hollywood take an interest in us."

Baggett didn't seem to share the idea that use of the town would create

a reputation for the town as a haunted locality. "People aren't really going to believe that the place is haunted."

Frank C. Smith, owner of Raymond's City Grocery, explained that his store front would be used for a few scenes - nothing that would disrupt business. He, like many other in town, felt the movie just might put the town in the spotlight for a while. "I think it's good for Raymond."

Whether or not "The Beast Within" will place Raymond on the map movie-wise is not certain, but it has been estimated that the filming will bring the state \$1 - \$1.5 million in bills produced by the film company.

Be the company large or small, there is no doubt that the townsfolk will accept them and any beast they may happen to bring with them. Raymonites will surely side with Barbara Smith when she said, "We'll let the beast in and just love him..."



Frances Gaines happy and exited to be named 1980-81 Miss HJC



MISS HJC - Francis Gaines, 1980-81 Miss HJC, enjoys the dorm life at Hinds and the friends she's made there.

The name Frances Gaines seems to be synonymous with the word friendly on the HJC campus.

Both years the 22-year-old computer programming major has been here, she has been a part of the Homecoming Court and she was also named class favorite this year in addition to having the honor of being named Miss HJC.

When told that she had been selected Miss HJC, Gaines said that she was so happy and excited. "I couldn't believe it when my friends in the dorm told me. I thought they were joking. I feel grateful to the people," she said.

"I couldn't believe it when my friends in the dorm told me. I thought they were joking. I feel grateful to the people."

The young man and young woman who receives the most votes by their classmates in the class favorite competition is named Mr. and Miss HJC. Gaines said that she likes to try out for things like favorite because she knows a lot of people and likes to be friendly.

And that's exactly what her friends think of her. Brenda White, a former suite-mate, said of Gaines, "She is



real friendly and she likes everybody and will talk to anybody. She is full of energy and is always excited about something."

"She'll do anything for you," added her roommate this semester, Cindy Alliston.

Gaines also carries a list of honors with her from her high school years. She said that while at Forest Hill, she was chosen cheerleader and Homecoming Maid and her senior year at St. Joe, she was also chosen cheerleader and Homecoming Maid.

Gaines said that she likes living on campus and enjoys talking with her friends in the dorm and watching TV or going to football or basketball games. She said that she also enjoys

walking and her favorite hobby is swimming.

"She is real friendly and she likes everybody and will talk to anybody. She is full of energy and is always excited about something."

Gaines said that when she finishes her work at Hinds, that she won't be going to a senior college, but instead will try to find a job. She said that right now she is content with her classes and living in the dorm and having fun.



SPORTS SPORTS

Hinds wins 2nd straight in Victory over ECJC

History repeated itself last Monday evening as the Eagle basketball teams took to the court to meet and defeat the Warriors from East Central Junior College. The Lady Eagles found victory with a 70-67 final score over the

Lady Warriors, while the Eagles over ran their opponents 84-66.

Lady Eagles 70 East Central 67

In the first period of play the Lady Eagles fought to gain the lead. The HJC team lead by a narrow three points at the end of the quarter, 17-14. Lady Eagle, Kandy Kenney aided her team with eight points.

The second quarter proved to be no different for the Lady Eagles. They continued to fight for the lead and managed to do so with a 35-31 margin at the close of the half.

HJC found themselves in trouble during the third as ECJC broke loose and went ahead of the Lady Eagles by one. Hinds gave up several points due to fouls. The Lady Warriors defense capitalized as it held the Lady Eagles to only 11 points during the period. At the end of the third the Lady Warriors had stolen the lead 47-46.

The Lady Eagles came alive in the final quarter of play as they easily slammed in a fiery 24 points. But the game was far from being over; the Lady Warriors were on the war path as well. The lead went back and forth throughout the quarter. In the last minute and a half the HJC defense stole the ball twice and managed to take it down court and put in four points. As the final seconds of the clock ticked down the Lady Eagles were proclaimed the winners by a three point victory 70-67.

Kandy Kenney was the high point girl for the Lady Eagles with a total of 19. Also scoring in the double figures were Velma Burse with 17 and Linda Romines totaling 14 for the evening.

Eagles 84 East Central 66

In their second consecutive defeat over the Warriors of ECJC the Eagles took a seemingly easy 18 point win

over the Warriors 84-66.

The Eagles held their own early in the game and were even with the East Central by the end of the first quarter at 14-14. In the first quarter the ball was kept on the court with no fouls being made by either team.

The Eagles went basket crazy during the second period. HJC shot ahead of their opponents by a score of 41-32. Eagle center Kenneth Williams put in a needed nine points for his team during the quarter.

Defense was the answer for the HJC squad during the third. Eagle defenders held the Warriors to only 16 points while the Eagle offense continued to out score ECJC. By the end of the period the Eagles had increased their lead and held a sizable advantage over the Warriors 61-48.

Things stayed the same in the fourth quarter. The Eagles continued their lead. During the period Hinds outscored the Warriors 23-18. Eight of the 18 points given up by the Eagles were due to free throws. In spite of the fouls, the Eagles were able to handily win the game 84-66.

Remaining Schedule

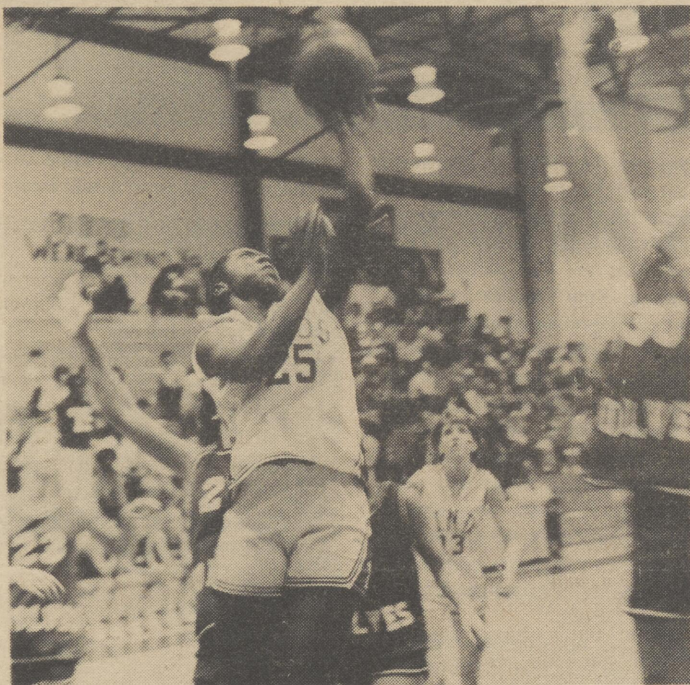
February 5 (Th) Jones
at Ellisville
February 7 (Sat.) Utica
at Utica
February 10 (Tu) .. Gulf Coast
at Perkinson
February 12 (Th) .. Southwest
at Raymond

Eagles, Lady Eagles meet defeat in Summit roundball action

Defeat met both HJC teams last Thursday evening when Hinds traveled to Summit to tangle with Southwest Junior College. The Lady Eagles lost by a score of 57-52 and the Eagles were edged by a final score of 69-67.

Linda Romines took top honors for the Lady Eagles as she added 21 points to her list. Marie Robinson set the pace for Southwest with 19.

ballers Thursday night in Summit. Southwest barely edged the Eagle team by a heartbreaking score of 69-67.



SHOOTING FOR THE HOOP - Despite desperate attempts by the Lady Eagles, they fell in defeat to the Lady Wolves of Southwest Junior College, 52-57.

EAGLES 67 SOUTHWEST 69

They say it has to happen once a year. Three seconds to go, score is tied, player shoots from near mid-court and MAKES IT!! Well that's what happened to the Eagle round-

Coach Garrison says that "despite the fact that we lost the ballgame I feel that our team played on a top-knotch level. I'm very pleased with the way they played."

Scoring remained close throughout the first quarter. The lead was continuously changing hands. Finally at the end of the period the score was tied at 16. Kenneth Williams put in eight points for the Eagles during this quarter.

Just like a good book which keeps the reader hanging until the very end so was the fourth period for the Eagle Southwest game. Battling for the lead, the two teams brought the stands to their feet in anticipation. Finally with less than one minute to go in the game, the score was tied. Southwest found themselves with the ball and less than 10 seconds left in the game. Taking a pot shot from nearly half court which fell directly into the net put Southwest on top with only two seconds remaining. The determined Eagles tried to put something together in the time remaining but couldn't get the ball down court before the buzzer sounded. Southwest emerged as the victors with a narrow 69-67 final score.

It was a good night for Eagle Kenneth Williams as he walked away with a total of 27 points for the evening. Williams also commanded the rebounding game as he pulled down impressive 14. Michael Brown hit 20 points to lead Southwest to their win.

Coaches Corner

Lady Eagle Head coach, Rene Warren, stated that she felt that her team was not in good shape after being defeated by Southwest last Thursday evening. "We are committing too many useless fouls and for that reason I feel that the team is not in good shape and needs a lot of work." Coach Warren still feels that the Lady Eagle defense is still the greatest asset of the team: "We are a defensive team and our defensive press helped us in our wins against East Central." commented Coach Warren. This proves to be true as the Lady Eagles defeated ECJC on two consecutive occasions.

"We are working on our man to man defense and it seems to be working for us. It along with our press helped our game." concluded Coach Warren.

Coach Garrison seems to be pleased with the effort of his Eagles during the second semester of roundball play. "These last three games have got to be the best basketball our team has played all year." stated a contented Coach Garrison. "Except for a few mental mistakes we have played heads-up ball. I also feel that we are in shape to meet and defeat anyone on the court" he continued.

MEN - WOMEN

**Now you can enlist
for two short years.**



In just two years, you can gain two years' more confidence, two years' more skill. You get to travel. And, with Uncle Sam's help, you can have up to \$7800 for college. If you qualify you could get \$1200 tuition assistance per year for 2 years. \$300 per month for full time school attendance for 18 months. You don't have to contribute anything. Only the Army has a 2 year option. Only the Army has bonuses up to \$4000 and your station of choice guaranteed. "Be all you can be" - In the ARMY.

SGT AMOS 939-7316

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Utica too much to handle Hinds loses on home court

By Sylvia Ray

The Utica Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs proved to be a little more than the two HJC teams could handle when they met in Mayo Fieldhouse January 19. The Lady Eagles fell in defeat to a score of 75-66 while the Eagles were bounced 75-56.

Linda Romines was the high point girl for the Lady Eagles with 25. Other Lady Eagles in the double numbers bracket were Cookie Westbrook with 12 and Donna McCurley totaling 11.

Leading the way for the Lady Bulldogs was Lynda Perry with 25.

The loss dropped the Lady Eagles to a 7-7 standing on the year.

The Eagles just couldn't get it all together Monday night as they were handily defeated 75-56 in roundball action by the Utica Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead in the first quarter as they outscored the Eagles 16-7.

Things brightened up for the Eagles during the second period as the HJC squad fought back to outscore the Bulldogs by a five point margin; 20 to 15. The scoreboard soon showed the Eagles to be closing the gap at 31-27 as the half ran out.

Howard Thruman put in 10 during the second quarter to aid the Eagles with their comeback.

No matter how motivated the Eagles were during the second period they couldn't get an edge over the determined Utica team. The Bulldogs pulled together and went ahead of the Eagles 53-41 by the end of the third.

In fourth quarter play the Bulldogs continued their lead. Adding another 22 points to the board, they were able to easily defeat the struggling Eagle team by a score of 75-56.

Having 16 points each, the Eagles were led in scoring by Shon Snider and Howard Thruman. Team mate Kenneth Williams also added 11 to the Eagle purpose.

Victory in Decatur:

*Lady Eagles use strong start and finish to win
Eagles hold on throughout game for big victory*

By Sylvia Ray

January 22 proved to be the day for both HJC basketball groups as they both emerged victorious as they traveled to Decatur to take on East Central. The Lady Eagles took a 10 point lead over ECJC and defeated them 79-66, while the Eagles handed their opponents a 79-69 loss.



ROUNDBALL ACTION — The Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles continue the season as they defeat East Central Junior College in Decatur.

Coach Warren's Lady Eagles took an early lead in the game and by the end of first quarter play controlled the score 15-12. The HJC squad hit 100% of their free throw attempts and earned five of their first 15 points from the free throw line. The Lady Eagles continued their lead in the second period as they outscored the East Central team 21-17. The score at the end of the first half showed the Lady Eagles ahead by a score of 36-29. Linda Romines put in 10 points during the half to aid the Lady Eagles with their lead.

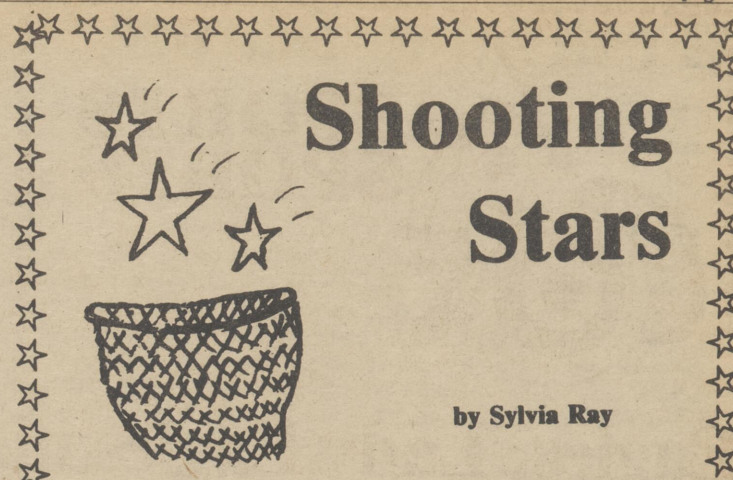
Kandy Kenney and Dawn Trotti were the point leaders for HJC with 18 and 16 respectively. Debbie McBeath controlled the scoring game for East Central as she slammed in an impressive 28.

It seems 79 is a winning number for Hinds as like the Lady Eagles, the Eagles also won their match with East Central by a final score of 79.

The Eagles raced to an outstanding lead over ECJC in the first quarter. Gregg Scott sank eight points to help the Eagles with their 20-8 first quarter lead. The HJC defense proved to be in good working order as they held the opposition to only eight.

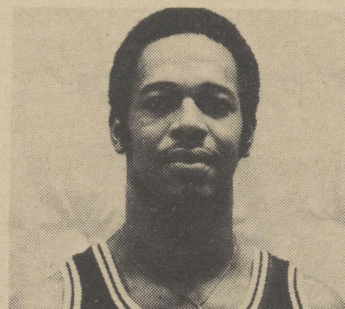
Setting the pace for HJC was Greg Scott with a total of 27 points. Scott also commanded the rebounding game with an exceptional 14. Leading the way for East Central was Michael Graves with 14 points.

The Eagles up their record to 5-8 on the season with six games remaining in regular season play.



Shooting Stars

by Sylvia Ray



Name Howard Thurman
Position Forward
Height 6'4"
Number 35
Hometown Florence, Mississippi

This edition of the Hindsonian recognizes Eagle roundballer Howard Thurman as a Shooting Star.

Thurman, a second year starter for the Eagles, comes to Hinds as a forward from Florence High School in Florence. While attending FHS, Thurman played three years of varsity ball.

The 6'4" forward averages a sizable 15.7 points per showing and 5.7 rebounds.

Coach Garrison remarked, "He (Thurman) does a good job for the Eagles. He has only played in 10 games for us because of a broken arm, but he puts out 100% all the time."

During the annual HJC Athletic Banquet in 1980 Thurman received the 110% award for his effort on the court.

Name Linda Romines
Position Forward
Height 5'7"
Number 13
Hometown Pearl, Mississippi



Returning letterman Linda Romines, or "Bones" as she is more commonly known as around Mayo Fieldhouse has earned a position as a Shooting Star.

Before joining the Lady Eagles, Linda was seeing action on the courts of Pearl. While at Pearl, Linda played three years on the varsity squad.

Now at Hinds Linda is the leading scorer for the HJC team. She averages a remarkable 15 points per game, along with 2.1 steals. In her most impressive game, Linda sank a total of 29 points for the Lady Eagles, and in the following game with the Lady Bulldogs of Utica, Linda added a commendable 25.

"Linda does a good job on offense for us," added Coach Warren, "She does a lot of hustling and I'm pleased with her effort."



Name Cookie Westbrook
Position Guard
Height 5'3"
Number 10
Hometown ... Vicksburg, Mississippi

The sports department and HJC coaches staff recognizes Cookie Westbrook in this edition of Shooting Stars. Cookie is a returning sophomore for the Lady Eagles. Positioned as point guard, Cookie comes to Hinds from Warren Central High School in Vicksburg where she played four years of varsity roundball for the Lady Vikings.

Cookie sees a lot of action playing for the Lady Eagles: according to statistics, Cookie averages 9.3 points per game, 4.4 assists and 2.6 steals.

Defense! Very good defense is what Cookie puts out," stated Lady Eagle Head Coach, Rene Warren. "I told her at the first of the season she could get 10 points put out good defense it would please me. And so far she has done the job," concluded Coach Warren.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

Festival to feature 290 young musicians

By Susan Wolfe

The Music Forum of Jackson, a group of music and piano teachers, is sponsoring a Bach Festival to be held on the HJC campus this Saturday, February 7, and also on February 21.

Claire Gatewood, chairman of the festival and piano teacher at Mississippi Music, Inc., said that 525 students in the third through the twelfth grade have registered for one of the two weekend competitions. Approximately 290 third through the seventh graders will be auditioning their selection of Bach.

Each student, who was entered by his music or piano teacher, will go through individual auditions in the morning and receive a rating of superior, excellent, very good or good. All participants in the festival will receive a certificate, but only those who received superior ratings will be involved in recitals later on in the day, to which the public is invited to attend.

The Festival will be located in the Main Auditorium and Music Building, excluding the Band Hall. Judges for the festival are six music or piano teachers who hold a Master's Degree.

M.H. Gallery exhibits Dunaway, Hataway art

An exhibit entitled 'Ten Years of Dedication' will open at the Marie Hull Gallery at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 15 and run through March 27. It features the work of Allen Dunaway, instructor and chairman of the Fine Art Department, and Mike Hataway, instructor and chairman of the Commercial Design and Advertising Department. Both artists came to Hinds in 1971.

Dunaway is a native of Tylertown, a 1952 graduate of Columbia High School, a 1961 graduate of Mississippi College, and holds a Masters Degree from Illinois State University (1967) with advance work at Arizona State

University in Tempe. Dunaway previously taught at Provine and Hardy schools in Jackson, and Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

"Dunaway works with a variety of media, styles and techniques in watercolors, oils, acrylics, sculpture and jewelry."

Dunaway works with a variety of media, styles, and techniques in watercolor, oils, acrylics, sculpture and jewelry. Most recent paintings in-

clude several large canvases in acrylic of both abstract and impressionistic landscape.

Mike Hataway lives in Jackson with his wife Brenda and son Robert. He is a 1964 graduate of Provine High School and holds a Masters Degree from Mississippi College. Before coming to Hinds, he taught at Central High School in Jackson.

Hataway is primarily in charge of art work and design for all Hinds Junior College publications. He paints primarily in watercolor and acrylic, subject matter being local scenery.

The Marie Hull Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Department on the

Raymond campus. It is open to the public from 12 noon to 3 p.m. weekdays except school holidays.

"Hataway is primarily in charge of artwork and design for all Hinds publications. He paints primarily in watercolor and acrylic, subject matter being local scenery."

Hinds Junior College extends a special invitation to artists, former students, colleagues and friends to attend the reception on Sunday, February 15 at 2 p.m. in the gallery.

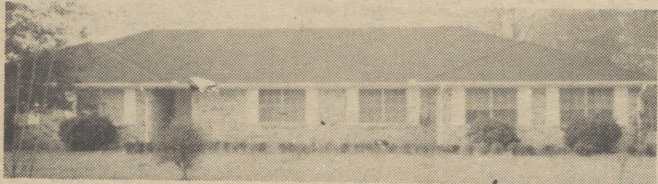


CIRCLE K WEEK - Mississippi Governor William Winter declared February 15-21 as "Circle K Week" in Mississippi. Attending the signing from left were: Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District Kiwanis Administrator Bob Hodges of Raymond; District Editor James Nance of Jackson from Hinds Junior College; Hinds Circle K President David Larr of Vickburg; Circle K District Governor David Jeffcoat of Lena from Mississippi State University; District Lt. Governor Carter Thompson of Jackson from Mississippi College; and Mississippi College Circle K President Michael Smith.

The Dixie National Rodeo is looking for anyone who can and would like to, to whistle at one of the eight rodeo performances, February 12-18. So if you are interested in whistling a country-western or popular tune at the rodeo this year, you should contact Charlie Shots, of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce; phone 961-4066.

Shots said that he would like to see a state-wide whistling contest at the Dixie Nationals starting next year.

"Parade of Homes"



Large executive home on 3-23 acres, Hwy. 18 near Raymond, 3 or 4 BR. Large den with fireplace, gameroom, 24 x 48 swimming pool.



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7 1/2 acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room. Large old Pecan Trees.



8 acres custom built 3 BR, 3 Bath brick home. 2 1/2 mi. from Raymond.

Thrash-McClendon Estates, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, nice den, formal living/dining, fenced yard, brick, \$68,500.00 call for appointment.

CLINTON

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 400 sq. ft. den, fenced backyard, \$47,500.00

IN RAYMOND



150 Acres, Hwy 27 - Custom built home, beautiful pasture land with 80 pecan trees, 11 acre lake, 2 catfish ponds, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large stone fireplace, beautiful carpet, many extras. Good financing. Priced to sell.

RAYMOND

"SUBDIVISION SHOWCASE"



BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private.

RAYMOND ACREAGE

ON HWY 18 - 27 acre Ranchette 2 1/2 miles South of Raymond, good road frontage, 5 acre lake, nice barn, beautiful, building site, owner financing at 8% interest. \$3,300.00 per acre.

NEW LISTING - 10 wooded acres, lots of frontage on 2 roads 4 mi. from Raymond, \$3,500 ac.

NEW LISTING -- 4 ac. on Hwy. 18 2 1/2 mi. from Raymond.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 ACRE LOTS AND UP - only 2 1/2 miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 15 years to pay at 10% interest.

FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
REALTY, INC.
857-8911

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 9

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

FEBRUARY 19, 1981

Dr. Muse, Hinds President reveals relevant legislation

by Judy Day

Before the state legislature disburses in final adjournment for the 1981 session, they will either pass or destroy several pieces of legislation affecting Hinds and the other state junior colleges.

At the beginning of the session, there were five house bills and eight senate bills dealing directly or indirectly with junior colleges in the state of Mississippi.

Four of the original five house bills died in committee while two new bills were drafted along the same subjects as the dead legislation.

Three of the original eight senate bills survived the committee while two additional senate bills were introduced.

In a February 11 meeting of the Hinds Junior College Education Association (HJCEA), Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse explained the importance of the upcoming legislation to the college.

Of the house bills entering committee only Bill 630 made it onto the house calendar. This bill proposes 8 percent interest increase for junior colleges. What the bill would mean to

Hinds is that when the college applies for loans at a bank, they will be able to offer an 8 per cent interest as compared to the 6 per cent interest they may offer now.



Clyde Muse, HJC President

House bills 901 and 923 were created to affect the junior colleges within the state also. Bill 901 is basically a combination of two bills - 281 and 630. The belief is that this particular bill may stand a better chance of passage, according to Dr. Muse. It will establish the 8 percent increase in

interest a college may offer as did H.B. 630.

H.B. 923 is to do away with district lines so that an athlete may attend any college he wants.

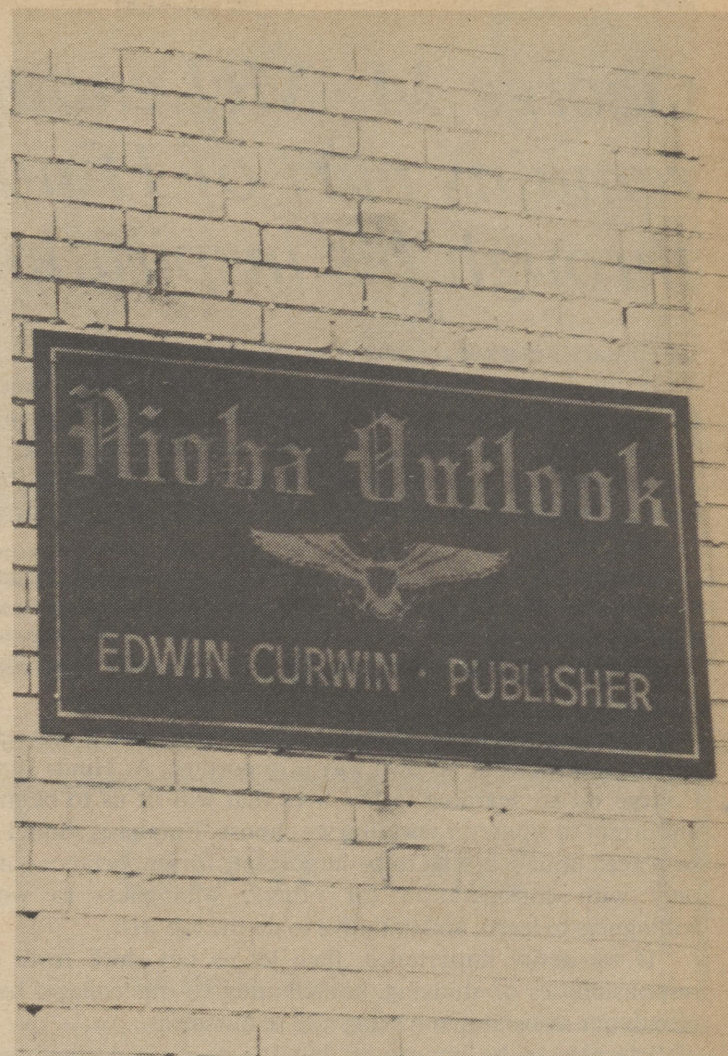
Of the surviving senate bills, only S.B. 2144 has passed both houses of the legislature and has been signed by the governor. It is a bill to give authority to bid and let contracts.

Next on its way to passage is S.B. 2481 or a private tuition aid bill. This bill would provide the state with around \$3 million in grants to students who attend private universities.

The other bills that emerged from the senate committees were S.B. 2427, Junior College Board Liability Insurance bill; S.B. 2463, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Short Term Borrowing at 8 percent bill; and S.B. 2533, E & I for Repairs and Maintenance.

February 14 will mark House Appropriations Committee meeting in which the amount of money allotted to various institutions will be discussed.

February 24 and 25 will also mark appropriations hearings in the Senate



OLD BUILDING UNDER NEW NAME--The old Keith Press building in Raymond Square has fallen to the paintbrushes of the film crew of the United Artists' release "The Beast Within" with the door reading "Aioba Outlook".

Appropriations Sub-committee.

Hinds is proposing a \$5 million increase in employment expenses which

would raise the \$32 million to \$37 million in appropriations for the school.

Time spent in class:

How long should a semester be?

by Judy Day

When the state universities come to the end of another semester, it seems that Hinds is still preparing to take final examinations.

According to Dr. Conrad Welker, Vice President of Hinds, there is a reason for this.

"I would be inclined to react on this that there is two concerns in structuring a learning experience - the aggregate time you spend doing it or the clock time - the calendar time involved or the spacing... I don't know what the universities rules are. They tailor to the circumstances. The junior colleges do feel that lapse in time - the matter of time has a great deal to do with degree of success."

Dr. Welker explained that rather than cutting short instructional hours, the junior colleges are "a little more concerned with developing a teaching plan that will lead to the student's success."

One of the more pressing problems for Hinds students due to the extended length of the school terms at the junior college level would be in the area of summer employment. In the job interview, the student is inevitably asked when they would be able to assume their position if they were to be granted employment. The Hinds student's given date will be weeks behind that of a student from Ole Miss, State or Southern.

Welker's response to this particular problem was, "I don't really know the scene there. But I can see the logic in that."

It would seem that in terms of get-

ting a good education and also securing a good summer job, that Hinds students may very well get their cake - but be unable to eat it for a while.

Another factor in deciding the

length of the semesters added Welker, was the amount of time a student is given to complete assignments outside of class. "It all comes back to the poor student trying to get his work done."

The Hinds criteria for semester length is a 16 weeks instructional period excluding examinations and registration. According to Welker, Hinds is "just a few minutes above the

bare minimum" in the number of hours spent in the classroom to meet the junior college standard. Welker emphasized, "We don't want to ride minimums."

Faculty recognition to be awarded for the second consecutive year

by Susan Wolfe

For the second year in a row, the HJC Alumni Association is sponsoring the Distinguished Faculty of the Year Award said Joan Warren, Director of Alumni Affairs.

She added that this award shouldn't be mixed up with the two other awards given: VICA gives an award for a faculty in the Vo-Tech Division and Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary organization on campus, gives an award in the Academic Division.

"This award includes faculty members from all three campuses," explained Warren. Specifically, those general faculty members (excluding administrators) who are under a full time contract and have at least three full years on the HJC staff are eligible for nomination.

The award program itself is to recognize and award those faculty members who have contributed outstanding service to HJC and the community, according to Warren. The nominees will be judged on classroom excellence and techniques, profes-

sional activities, contributions to the welfare of the college, leadership, participation in school related activities outside the classroom and community service.

The nominations may be made by any group or alumni, faculty/staff or student on campus and must be received by Warren by March 9, 1981 in her office, 203 Administration Building.

Applications can be picked up either in the Development Office on the second floor Administration Building or downstairs at the switchboard in the same building.

The recipient of the award, which will be presented at the Award's Banquet during 3-E Week, is chosen by a six-person Selection Committee from which two people are chosen by the President of the Alumni Association,

President of the ASB, and by the President of the College.

The recipient of the award, which will be presented at the Award's Banquet during 3-E Week, is chosen by a six-person Selection Committee from which two people are chosen by the President of the Alumni Association,

President of the ASB, and by the President of the College.

Creative writers in local contest to go on to state competition

Hinds recently judged a local competition division of the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association competition.

The winners of this level of competition were: Poetry - 1st place Mike Causey, Jackson sophomore; 2nd place Chesley Pearman, Jackson sophomore; 3rd place Lynne Clary, Vicksburg sophomore. Short fiction - 1st place Chesley Pearman, Jackson sophomore; 2nd place Anne Daniel,

Jackson sophomore. Formal essay - tie for 1st place Bill Durham, Clinton freshman and Tom Prewitt, Jackson freshman; 3rd place David Clark, Jackson sophomore. Informal essay - 1st place Jane Whittington, Pearl freshman; 2nd place Guy Sledge, Jackson freshman; 3rd place Joyce Lane, Jackson sophomore. One act play - 1st place Gareth Davies, Jackson freshman.

There were an estimated 40

manuscripts submitted from the Hinds student body. The manuscripts ranked in the first and second place categories will be submitted to the Mississippi

Junior College Creative Writing Association competition.

Those manuscripts capturing state awards will be announced at the MJC-CWA workshop to be hosted this year by Hinds on March 27.

*George M. McLendon
remains part of Hinds
through his inspiration*

February 3 marked the end of an era in Hinds history.

For those who knew George M. McLendon, it was a painful parting. He had inspired many to do great things at the school.

"Mr. Mac" was attributed with starting the Hinds Hi-Steppers, Mac, and vocational-technical education at Hinds. The new library was named for him as was the Hinds theatre group, The Lendon Players.

The man lived a life deserving of more than a simple obituary. How can someone express a life in "time of death", "services", and "survivors"?

The importance of every life is something that Mr. Mac would have definite opinions about. As a matter of fact, he did:

"Importance is not a trait that is bestowed upon a few select people. Everyone in his own way is important. At Hinds Junior College we are learning to live lives that will fit us to be more important to whatever vocation we choose. Emphasis should not be placed upon learning to be important, for importance comes only with consideration for others, willingness to work, willingness to learn, and initiative to do the job well.

"If we desire importance, then let us not shirk from our responsibilities of studying, contributing to our college, being nice to our associates and being nice to ourselves.

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

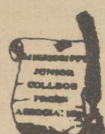
Standing only 5'6" in height, Mr. Mac's presence was felt when he came to Hinds--now his absence is felt more so as he has forever left the campus--one of the nicest men Hinds will ever know.



Opinion Poll--

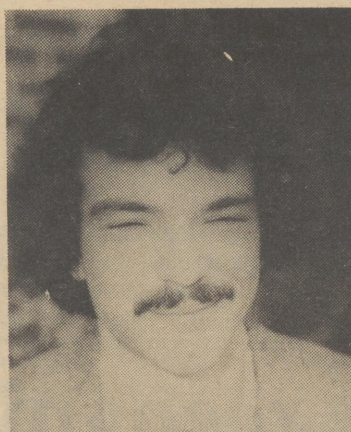
What do you think or how do you feel about the longer semesters of the junior colleges as compared to the state universities?

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports	Sylvia Ray
Columnists	Kenneth McDade
	David Clark
	Larry Underwood
Staff writer	Karen Speed
Cartoonist	Harold Gator
Head Photographer	Mickey Welsh
Photographers	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
	Paul Haney
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

There is much to be said for the stereotypes. It is a monumtous improvement over the earlier monotypes. However, the miracle of technology forges on. Improvements are made, new takes the place of old, and it is inevitable that the stereotype will eventually give way to its successor, the quadraphoniotype.

Such is the order of things.

Personally I think the stereotype is quite adequate. It has served its purpose since its inception. It teams with familiarity. It allows you to know someone, or at least get a picture of him, without having to meet him.

Is this so bad? How would we ever have learned about the ancient Romans if some historian hadn't stereotyped him for us? Were all Romans exactly alike? Did they all look like Charlton Heston? Of course not. They were as different and individual as you and I. But the stereotype allows us to gain a certain knowledge about the ancient Romans without devoting years of study to each individual's personal habits and idiosyncrasies. There are some more devoted students of Romanology who, I am sure, would take great interest in learning such trivial facts as, say, what direction Julius Caesar parted his hair (He combed it straight down, incidentally). But most of us are quite satisfied to know that all Romans wore togas. For that matter a couple of the less conventional Romans may have worn Levis. So, does that mean that we (heaven forbid) have stereotyped the ancient Romans by assuming that they all wore togas? The answer is yes!

Such is the order of things.

Actually, I don't see where the word stereotype got such a bad reputation. Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as: "a fixed or convential notion or conception." Now that's not so sinister, is it? In fact a lot of people seem to be searching for the stability in frame of mind that this concept represents. And the stereotype lives on. It lives in people of all sexes, races, religious persuasions, and polictical ideologies. Ask a person from New Jersey about an old person from the deep South. The Yankee will tell you that the Southerner eats grits and is racially prejudiced. And, in fact, grits are often found on the southern breakfast table and many older southerners do have a tendency toward bias.

So, what is so bad about being stereotyped? Let's face it, nine times out of ten the stereotype invariably turns out to be an accurate description. Take me for instance. Suppose someone said that twenty-five year old, white males who live in Jackson, Mississippi, go to Hinds Jr. College, drive Pintos, have big noses, frizzy hair, and puny physiques, all were lazy, beer drinkers who sleep a lot, hate to do manual labor, and think about sex all the time. Well, I wouldn't be able to argue with that.

Such is the order of things.

Hinds Legal Association encourages legal interests

The Hinds Association of Legal Students was organized on the Raymond Campus with 17 charter members. At this meeting, officers were elected and the charter name was selected.

The purpose of the Association is to develop an interest in and encourage students to pursue careers in the legal profession, such as: paralegal, pre-law, legal secretary and court reporter.

Officers elected are: Rita Harrell, president; Rebecca Lancaster, vice-president; Sheila Hamilton, secretary;

and Joanna Wilburn, treasurer. Charter members are: Pam Alderman, Laurie Baker, Lynda Fisher, Barbara Garrett, Shelia Hamilton, Rita Harrell, Laura Johnson, Dorothea Lee King, Margaret Lack, Rebecca Lancaster, Chrystelle Land, Debbie Lovett, Kaye Anne Mason, Rubie Etta Puckett, Julia Marie Warren, Joanna Wilburn and Cindy Wilson. Sponsors are Mrs. Nona Fortenberry and Mrs. June Graham.

At the second meeting, an installation ceremony was presided over by

Mrs. Sharron Pridgen, chairman of the Association of Legal Secretaries, Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, and Ms. Debbie Little, president of Jackson Legal Secretaries Association. The honorable Jane Sharp of Taylor, Covington, Matrick & Smith was the keynote speaker. Other speakers have been Ms. Elizabeth Booth of the Consumer Division of the Mississippi Attorney General's office and Mrs. Sue Hawthorne, Projects Specialist, Hinds County Youth Court.



MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AT HINDS--The Mississippi Power & Light Company recently awarded three scholarships to Hinds Junior College students in the Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Program in the college's vocational-technical division. Winning the scholarships were (second from left) Charles Hughes of Magee and Eugene Gousset of Clinton. Presenting the students with the checks from MP&L are Refrigeration and Air-conditioning instructors Jack Rice (far left) and Charles Williams (far right). Not shown is Keith Stewart of Jackson, winner of the third scholarship.

Hinds enrollment spring semester exhibits increase

Hinds Spring semester final enrollment figures totaled 8,273 upon completion of all branch registration.

Enrollment at the three branches of Hinds were as follows:

Jackson branch had an academic enrollment of 352, a technical enrollment of 363, a vocational enrollment of 324 and an adult enrollment of 96.

Raymond branch had an academic enrollment of 2,508, a technical enrollment of 1,565, a vocational enrollment of 653 and an adult enrollment of 262.

The Vicksburg-Warren County branch experienced an academic enrollment of 302, a technical enrollment of 184, a vocational enrollment of 123 and an adult enrollment of 377.

Hinds also had a secondary enrollment of 961.

This registration turn-out accounted for a 1,135 enrollment at the Jackson branch, 4,988 enrollment at the Raymond branch 986 enrollment at the Vicksburg-Warren County branch and 961 secondary enrollment.

Goin' Out

with David Clark

The movie is over and what a film! It's too bad the jumbo buttered popcorn, large box of Gobblers, and the two giant Cokes disappeared before the "coming soon's" ended. You just sat through two hours of "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" and you are starving. It's 11:00 p.m. Where can you go? There are very few places in Jackson that serve after 10:00 p.m. and especially 11:00 p.m.

One way to find out where to eat late is to pull over a Jackson police officer on the late shift. He is definitely a man in the know. However, the chances are that he will give you a breathalyzer test first and then upon realizing you are not really drunk, answer your question.

A few of the well-known late places are the International House of Pancakes on both I-55 North and Ellis Avenue, Sambo's on Terry Road, and the numerous short order places like Steak-n-Eggs, Waffle House, and the Omelette Shop. These establishments are probably familiar to you so it will serve little purpose for me to go into detail.

The places people don't always think about sometimes offer surprises for the adventurous. Edgewater Landing at the Reservoir is known for partying. If you don't mind loud country music, big rowdy crowds, and no place to park, Edgewater also has one of the best late-night steak sandwiches I have ever found. Truck Stops usually offer a decent late night breakfast for the amount of money paid. Besides, sometimes the people eating there are as fun to watch as the movie you just saw.

There is one place that reigns as King of the late night diners in Jackson - Mayflower Cafe on the corner of Roach and Capitol Street. Quite a few college students and young people frequent this unusual cafe that stays open until 1:00 p.m. It is probably the only restaurant where you can be abused by your waitress and love it. The food? Great! We all know what they say about oysters and your love life. The Mayflower has fresh oysters on the half shell and ice cold beer (I emphasis the word ice). The best deals are the steak sandwiches for \$3.25 and the broiled red-fish prepared in worchesture sauce for \$6.25. All of the seafood is fresh and they have real lump crabmeat (ask Mr. Barr). The pies are big and the homemade dressing is very tasty especially on their greek salad. You may even get to hear the chef yell some greek obsentities as he drops a tray full of seafood gumbo.

Here's a tip for those who like to eat out a lot. The Colonial Dining Club is a book of "2 for 1" coupons with about 22 restaurants available. For \$10.00 cash or \$10.00 with your parents' McRae's charge card, the coupon book pays for itself after three to four dinners. How do you think I can afford to write this column? It is one of the best deals in town and the coupons are good until June. Well, enough of my rambling this issue. Until the next time, eat hearty.

Commuters vs. Residents:

Two ways to get a good education

by Susan Wolfe

The life of the Hinds commuter featuring 18-year-old Rhonda Hays who is a freshman this year and commutes back and forth from Pearl, and Nick Maisel, 20, a sophomore from Jackson.

How long have you commuted to Hinds?

Rhonda: Since the first of last semester.

Nick: As of last year, August of 1979.

What are the advantages of commuting?

Rhonda: Being able to work.

Nick: Coming and going at will and working.

What do you like best about commuting?

Rhonda: The traveling.

Nick: The freedom to come and go.

What is your main reason for choosing to commute rather than live in the dorm?

Rhonda: Because I couldn't get a dorm room last semester and I'm used to commuting now.

Nick: Being so close to Jackson and the people there and also my work.

Do you travel by yourself?

Rhonda: Yes

Nick: No, my brother and another guy also ride with me.

Do you eat at the grill or cafeteria?

Rhonda: As little as possible.

Nick: Yes, I eat at both the grill and the cafeteria some.

How far do you have to travel each day?

Rhonda: From Pearl which is about 21 miles.

Nick: About 15 miles one way from South Jackson.

Describe a typical day commuting.

Rhonda: Getting up at the last minute possible and rushing to get to my first class on time.

Nick: Usually I get stopped by the policewoman on Highway 18 in the mornings and once here I have to park in the Back 40 and it seems like Egypt or outer Angolia.

by Susan Wolfe

The life of the Hinds dorm resident featuring 18-year old freshman Donnell Lewis from Florence who lives in Greaves men's dorm and 20-year old sophomore Beth Yates from Utica who lives in Davis women's dorm.

How long have you lived in the dorm?

Donnell: Since this past fall.

Beth: This is my third year.

What do you like most about living in the dorm?

Donnell: Not having to commute.

Beth: Feeling of independence.

What are advantages of living in the dorm?

Donnell: Not having to do chores around the house.

Beth: I don't have to commute and am closer to the activities of school.

What do you think of the cafeteria?

Donnell: It's not like Mama's cooking.

Beth: On a scale of one to ten, a four.

What do you dislike about living in the dorm?

Donnell: Not being able to decorate

the room as I'd like.

Beth: I don't.

What was your main reason for choosing to live in the dorm?

Donnell: To experience campus life; having to live away from home.

Beth: To make new friends.

What are some of your extra-curricular activities?

Donnell: I'm editor of classes and sports on the annual staff and I play intramural basketball and volleyball.

Beth: I am senator to the ASB from Davis Dorm and I work in the library.

If you didn't live in the dorm, would you still be involved in these activities?

Donnell: No, and I would probably miss the dances and school programs.

Beth: No.

Describe what your dorm is like and what you think about dorm life.

Donnell: Best of the men's dorms.

Beth: Davis is well-supervised. I get to meet different people, and in the dorm it is quiet in some places and loud in others.

Coordinator Alley now in Raymond expanding industry

Hinds Junior College Coordinator of Industrial Service, Thurmond Alley, has been moved from the Jackson Branch to the Raymond Campus in order to better coordinate HJC's Industrial Services Program and to expand its role in local business and industry.

Alley, who had been Industrial Services Coordinator at the Jackson Branch since 1974, says that the program is playing a new role in our area and that it covers "the entire occupational spectrum" of modern industry. His job is to work with business and industry in developing training programs to fit their specific needs. These training programs cover all areas of business, including manufacturing and distribution.

Although this is his first year to be working on the Raymond Campus, Alley does not feel that he is really new here, since he has visited the campus often to work with the staff here to coordinate HJC's efforts in Industrial Services.

For brighter future:

Hinds explores solar energy uses

By Judy Day

Controversy swirls around the nuclear energy question. Prices and availability of alternative energy sources rise and fall, but one thing is certain--the sun will continue to shine.

It was this brilliant notion on the part of someone long ago that spurred the thought of solar energy. And at last, solar energy has come to Hinds.

Mr. Fred Williams, instructor in the Hinds Heating and Refrigeration Department, said that when the new vocational-technical building is completed solar energy will be used to heat the water for the barber shop. It seems that not only are students at Hinds studying solar energy--they will be using it.

Solar energy would seem to be a stable source of energy in that the supply is inexhaustible and the demands on earth's ecology few.

According to Williams, there are solar units in use in Jackson now heating hot water for laundry businesses. Williams also said that while Hinds bought their solar equipment with the aid of an energy grant,

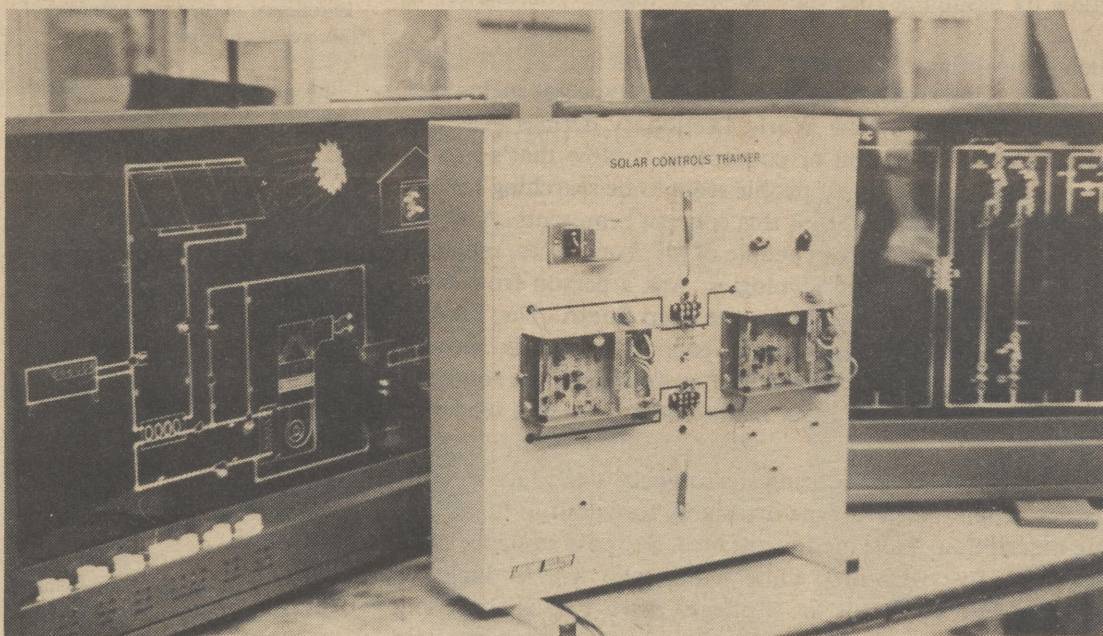
they are also in the process of building their own solar units for a cost of about \$500 each.

Williams clarified the terms of the grant being that Hinds was to make a regular program of study out of the grant and that they should offer a service to those outside the college community with it. Hinds will soon be meeting both stipulations in showing families how they can cut energy costs by using solar heating units.

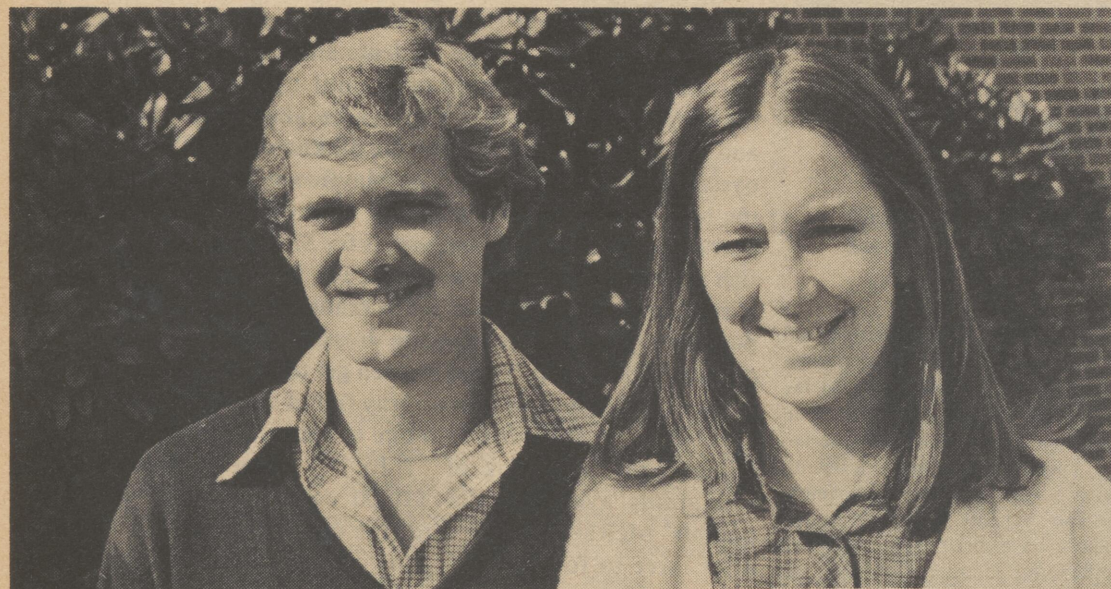
Williams explained that a 4' x 16' solar unit would produce enough hot water to meet the needs of an average family of four. The cost of the unit would come back to the consumer within two years due to the savings on the energy bill.

Williams estimated that the solar heating units were 60 to 70 percent energy efficient which can mean significant savings when 30 percent of the energy consumed in America is used to heat water.

Solar energy, it would seem, is a taste of the future just beginning to be realized in the present.



ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCE--Hinds vocational-technical department has installed solar equipment to demonstrate its effectiveness as an alternative energy source.



FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS--Steve Douglas from Clinton (left) and Elizabeth Stringer from Jackson were awarded Fine Arts scholarships for 1980-81.

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Freshman Composition instructor:

Carr knows more than English

by Susan Wolfe

Jerry Carr, English instructor at HJC, is an enthusiastic educator and versatile hobbyist. Eager is the word that describes Carr in his pursuits whether in the classroom or at any hobby he chooses for his next challenge.

Carr is an idealistic teacher who says he is "student-centered." He teaches six classes of freshmen composition, a course which is required for most majors, and he said that he finds it a challenge and feels good about it.

He enjoys teaching freshmen, which he said "is the KP duty on the university level, mostly taught by junior members of the staff." He said that usually the freshmen students are scared because they are just starting college and "they think their teachers are monsters or something... I enjoy being a real person to them," he said, "down-to-earth."

He said that he tries to get his students to look at English in a new light, so that they will be receptive to learn. "I'm teaching Psychology under English or English under Psychology," he said. He admitted that he tries to get his students to like him and tries to create an atmosphere of trust and confidence so as to break the "anxiety level" so they can write.

"Teaching freshmen is like starting over each semester," said Carr. "There is infinite variety and each class is different. I don't have to teach the same thing over and over if I don't want to."

Carr also takes an interest in other English-related groups around the state. He said that he helped start the Jackson Area Council of English Teachers which was organized with the idea of getting English teachers

from first grade to college level to discuss mutual problems encountered. He said that the Council went real well for about two years with a membership of approximately 150.

Carr is also very interested in the Southern Literary Festival, a Mississippi based literary organization that is again "student-centered." The Festival, which is held in the Spring "around Shakespeare's birthday", is a question/answer time for students to have the opportunity to talk to such literary greats as Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty, Daniel Young and Reynolds Pierce. "Awe-inspiring," is how he described it.

"Teaching freshmen is like starting over each semester. There is infinite variety and each class is different. I don't have to teach the same thing over and over if I don't want to."

Carr served as vice-president for the Southern Literary Festival one year and on the Executive Council for four years as the first representative of junior colleges.

He served as Chairman of the English Department for four years, and he said of the HJC faculty, "they are the finest group I've ever worked with." He said that at Hinds the faculty is encouraged to create an atmosphere of helping students, which he likes.

Carr, who graduated from Tupelo High School and received his BS and MA from Mississippi State, taught at Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Southeastern Louisiana University

and Abraham Baldwin in Georgia before coming to HJC eight and a half years ago. He and his wife and children aged 15, 12, 11 and 6 live in faculty housing across the street from the Raymond Campus.

As a versatile hobbyist, Carr's interests include such activities as making jewelry, wood carving, rebuilding cars and formerly he was interested in photography, or anything else that

"Carr, who graduated from Tupelo High School and received his BS and MA from Mississippi State, taught at Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Southeastern Louisiana University and Abraham Baldwin in Georgia before coming to HJC eight and a half years ago."

allows him to use his hands. "Working with my hands is an escape from working with my head," he evaluated.

He said that one of the reasons that he gave the chairmanship of the English Department was so that he could have more time to devote to his hobbies. If it was left up to him, everything he owned would be built by him. He has hopes of not only building his own home, but also everything in it such as the television, stereo and furniture. In his children's rooms now, he said, he has built shelves along the walls with built-in stereos.

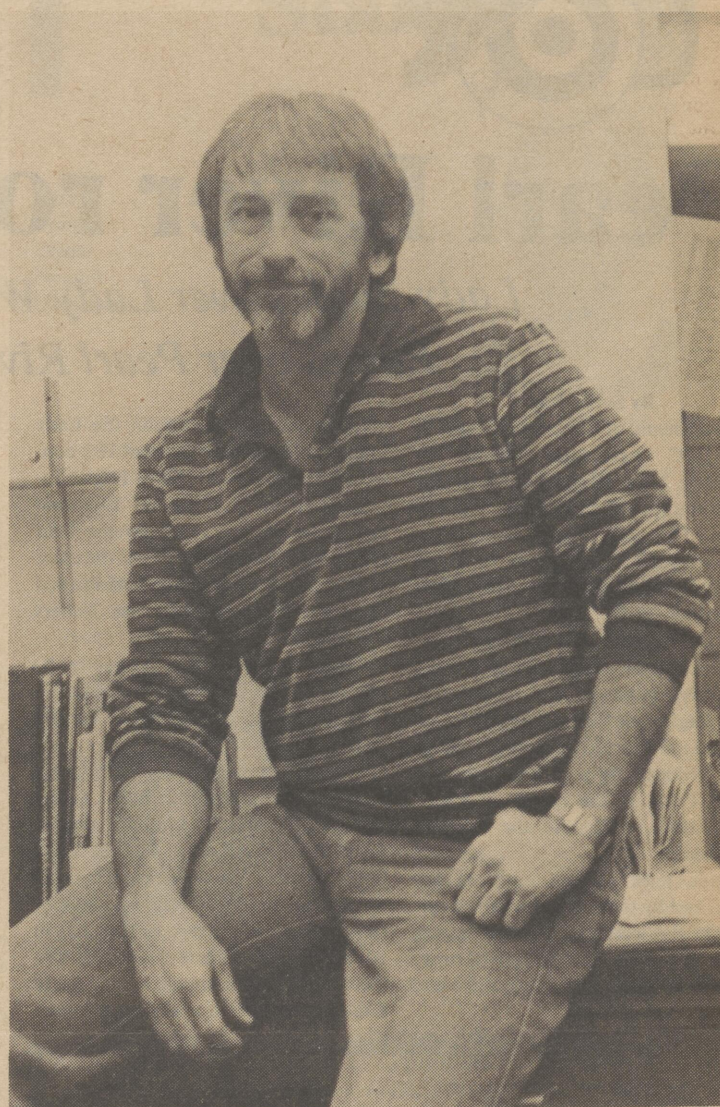
When he rebuilds a car, he rebuilds a car. This includes fixing the body, painting, redoing the engine, and reupholstering the inside. He mentioned that he had completely rebuilt a 1940 Ford and almost completed an MGB. He said that he has just bought an MGA to redo. He has also built a custom bicycle frame for \$65 that would have cost about \$300 to \$600.

"Most of my wood carving is decorative pieces," he said, but he does have a golf club repair business where he makes custom golf clubs from wood. He said that he even made his wedding ring from wood, but it was messed up in the wash.

Carr said that he likes to try different things and that once after building a sailboat and sewing the sails, he made himself a parka coat from the leftover material.

"For me, it's to see if I can," he said.

Surely one special part of education is meeting, talking to and being taught by such teachers with broad spectrums to offer their students.



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR - Jerry Carr, English instructor at Hinds, enjoys being a "real person" to his students in that it aids in the learning process.

Blood pressures checked at Hinds

The Mississippi State Board of Health was on the Hinds campus Friday, February 13, to screen students, faculty, and staff for high blood pressure. Hinds Junior College student nurses assisted in the program.

The effort is part of the state public health agency's year 'round work toward finding people with high blood pressure and helping get the major contributor to heart disease and stroke under control.

Since high blood pressure does not produce clear-cut symptoms, many people do not even know they have hypertension. The only way is to have a trained person measure the blood pressure.

Hypertension can affect any one of any age or any race. But health

professionals have identified certain groups of people as more likely than others to have hypertension: the elderly, the poor, medically-underserved, and Blacks.

The problem is particularly acute in Mississippi, which has the lowest per capital income in the nation and a large Black population. Almost 30 percent of the state's Black population and 20 percent of the White population do not have a physician whom they see regularly; the state has the lowest physician to population and nurse to population ratios of any state in the nation.

In Mississippi, more than 450,000 people over 10 years of age are thought to have high blood pressure.

MEN-WOMEN

Now you can enlist
for two short years.



In just two years, you can gain two years' more confidence, two years' more skill. You get to travel. And, with Uncle Sam's help, you can have up to \$7800 for college. If you qualify you could get \$1200 tuition assistance per year for 2 years. \$300 per month for full time school attendance for 18 months. You don't have to contribute anything. Only the Army has a 2 year option. Only the Army has bonuses up to \$4000 and your station of choice guaranteed. "Be all you can be" - In the ARMY.

SGT AMOS 939-7316

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS



SPORTS SPORTS

HJC picks up key victories against SWJC here, Feb. 12

By Sylvia Ray

The Eagle teams both captured key victories February 12th as they took on Southwest Junior College in basketball action, here in Mayo Fieldhouse. The Lady Eagles defeated

the Lady Bears 56-47 while the Eagles snared their opponents 68-64.

Lady Eagles 56 Southwest 47

The Lady Eagles came from behind in the second half to defeat the SWJC Lady Bears 56-47 to secure a third seat position in the play-offs to be played this week.

Linda Romines slammed in a total of 19 points to help boost the HJC team to their victory. Teammate Donna McCurley scored 14 to help the Eagle cause.

HJC got off to a slow start in the first quarter and trailed throughout the half. The SWJC defense held the Lady Eagles to only nine points during the first period of play. At the end of the quarter the Lady Bears edged Hinds 10-9.

Southwest continued to hold the Lady Eagle scoring drive in the second quarter. The struggling HJC team was only able to put in five points during the entire quarter. Southwest increased their lead over the Lady Eagles with a 20-14 half time score.

The Lady Eagles came to life during the third quarter and managed to fight back and go ahead of the Lady Bears by a third period score of 38-34. Romines scored nine points in the third quarter to aid the Hinds team.

The Lady Eagle defense held tight during the fourth period and was able to hang on to the lead. Southwest only hit 13 points in the period as compared to HJC's 18. The final buzzer found the Lady Eagles on top with a final score of 56-47.

The victory entitled the Lady Eagles to a third place seating in the play-offs which are being held this week. The first game was played Tuesday evening

in Mayo Fieldhouse.

Eagles 68 Southwest 64

In the following game of the night, Coach Garrison's Eagles also found victory in the hands of the SWJC Bears. The Eagles defeated the Bears 68-64.

Like the Lady Eagles, the win entitled the Eagles to a third place seating in the division play-offs which got under way this week.

Howard Thurman and Kenneth Williams combined to score 38 points for the winners. Thurman led the way with 21 while Williams followed closely with 17.

The Bears jumped in front of the Eagles early in the first quarter and held the lead at the end of the period with a score of 18-14.

SWJC's Vernon Butler put in eight points during the second quarter to help the Bears maintain their lead over the Eagles. The two teams left the court at halftime with a reading of 36-32 in favor of Southwest.

The Eagles continued to trail the Bears during the third period. SWJC held the Eagles to only 14 points during the quarter. The score at the end of the third period showed the Bears in front by four with 50-46 on the scoreboard.

Hinds fought back during the final quarter. The determined Eagle team struggled to outscore the Bears 22-14. Eagle Greg Scott hit seven free-throws and one from the field to help boost the Eagle score. At the end of the quarter the Eagles were the victors with a 68-64 final score.

The Eagles are involved in play-off action this week, having the first game Monday here in Mayo Fieldhouse.

Pearl River romp:

Lady Eagles over Lady Wildcats, 63-51. . .

Eagles over Pearl River men, 75-72. . .

By Sylvia Ray

An epidemic of Eagle Fever came to the HJC basketball courts on February 2 as Hinds witnessed the Eagle roundballers pick up two key games. The Lady Eagles romped the Lady Wildcats by a score of 63-51 and the Eagles dominated their Pearl River opponents, 75-72.

Lady Eagles 63 Pearl River 51

In what could have been their most impressive game of the season, the Lady Eagles got their act together and stopped the Pearl River Junior College Lady Wildcats by a 12 point margin, 63-51. Prior to the match-up PRJC was ranked as first in the state of Mississippi.

Hinds took control early in the game, and by the end of the first quarter held the lead 25-17. Lady Eagles, Linda Romines and Kandy Kenney aided their team by adding eight and six points respectively.

In second quarter action the Lady Eagles continued to control the control. Offensively the Lady Eagles increased their lead to a 10 point margin, while the HJC defense held the opposition to only 16. At the close of the first half the scoreboard showed the Lady Eagles clearly the leaders with a score of 43-33.

Linda Romines shot a handy 10 points during the second quarter to help the Lady Eagles in their scoring gain.

Defense was the key for both teams in the third period. Both teams executed top-notch holding ability. Pearl River managed to cut the Lady Eagle scoring to only eight points during the quarter. PRJC was able to outscore the HJC team as they put in 10. Although the Lady Wildcats had the scoring advantage, the Lady Eagles managed to maintain the over

all score with a 51-44 edge at the end of the third.

The game stayed pretty much the same during the fourth quarter as the Lady Eagles continued their lead. HJC slammed in 12 points and defensively held Pearl River to a mere seven. As time ran out the Lady Eagles were the victors with a 63-51 final score.

Linda Romines continued to shine and by the end of the game she had added a healthy 24 points to her credit. Lady Eagle Velma Burse also scored in the double figures with 16.

Eagles 75 Pearl River 72

To cap off the evening, Coach Garrison's Eagles forced the PRJC Wildcats to bite the dust in the second game of the night. The Hinds group defeated the Wildcats 75-72.

The scoring remained close throughout the first quarter. Each team consistently dropped-in points. The lead shifted back and forth continuously during the period. Hinds came up with the lead at the end with a narrow one point 22-21 scoring advantage.

Pearl River came to life beginning in the second quarter. The determined Wildcat team fired-in 23 points to go ahead of the Eagles by a score of 44-42 at the end of the half. Useless fouls plagued the Eagles during the second period as they were forced to give up seven points from the free-throw line.

The Eagle team fought back in the second half and was soon to regain the lead. HJC was able to overcome the tough Wildcat defense and put in 17 points to retake the lead. Eagle defense held the Pearl River squad to only 12. The score at the end of the third quarter showed the Eagles on top by a score of 59-56.

The Eagles managed to control the court in the fourth quarter and refused to give up the lead. Pearl River fought hard but couldn't penetrate the Eagle defense. Hinds added 16 points during the final quarter and allowed PRJC only 12. As the final buzzer sounded, the Eagles had given the Wildcats a three point taming with a score of 75-72.

Howard Thurman and Kenneth Williams shared the title of high point man as they each slammed in 17 for the Eagle squad.

Receiving the honors for Pearl River was Johnny Fells with 21 points for the evening.

Coaches Corner

By Sylvia Ray

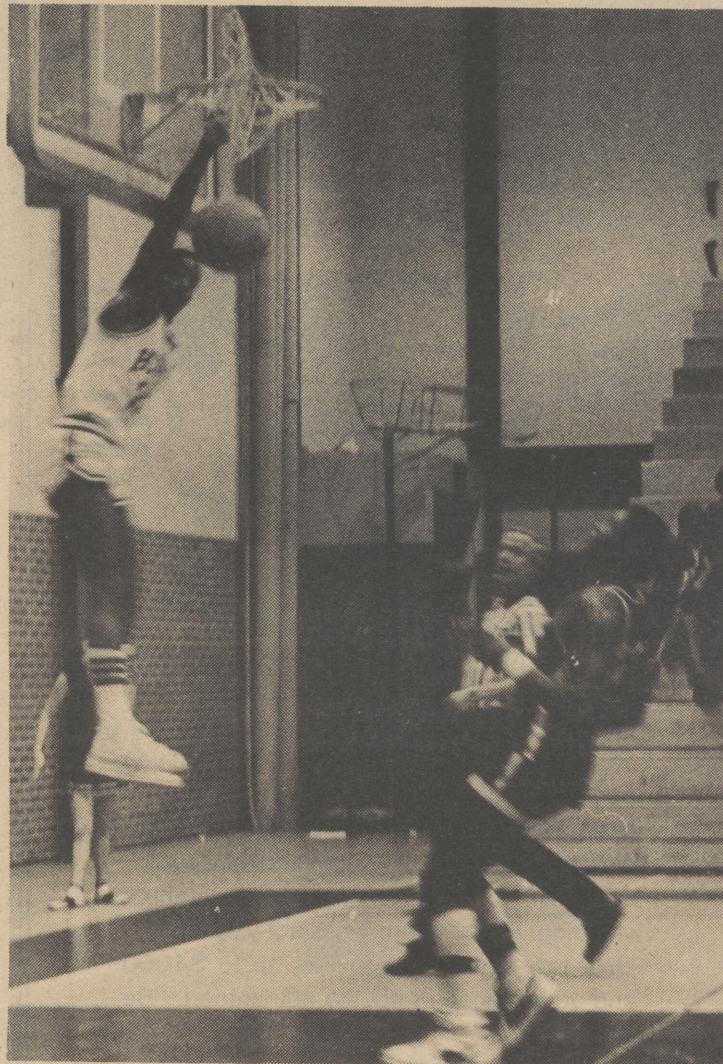
The Lady Eagles are getting ready for the play-offs this week. The HJC Lady Eagles are looking forward to being in action. According to Coach Warren, the Lady Eagles will be ranked as third if they are able to defeat Southwest. If the Lady Eagles are victorious over Southwest then they will more than likely host a round of the play-offs here at Mayo Fieldhouse. Coach Warren commented, "We are hoping to host a round here at Hinds. Any team plays better on their home court." Coach Warren feels very content with the Lady Eagles and their playing. She states, "If the girls keep playing the way they have over the past few weeks; I know I won't be embarrassed win or lose in the play-offs."

Coach Warren wishes to thank the student body and all parents for their support. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCurley for treating the team to an after game dinner following the game with Jones.

Coach Garrison

"We could possibly be seated third and host a round here at Hinds," stated an excited Coach Garrison when asked about the play-offs. Like the Lady Eagles, the Southwest game is a deciding factor in the placement for the play-offs. Coach Garrison added "The game with Southwest is very, very important."

Coach Garrison feels confident in his team and their ability to win. "We won a big game when we played Gulf Coast Junior College. They were ranked as number one in our division and we were able to beat them." Coach Garrison also said that he was exceptionally pleased with Kenneth Williams. "Kenneth played super basketball against Gulf Coast! He put in 23 points and had 14 rebounds. I would say that was a good night's work."



SCENES FROM VICTORY--The Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles gained significant victories in roundball action over Pearl River February 2 as Hinds powered their way through to send their opponents to a double defeat.

WRAP-UP

Eagles, Lady Eagles fair well as season draws to a close

By Sylvia Ray

As the 1981 basketball season draws to a close, the Eagles and Lady Eagles have been in action with three games during the week of February 5th through 10th.

Hinds vs Jones

The HJC roundballers split their games with Jones Junior College, February 5 as they took to the court here in Raymond. The Lady Eagles suffered a three point defeat with a score of 76-73. In the following game, the Eagles handily defeated the JCJC Bobcats 81-69.

The Lady Eagles trailed throughout the entire first half. During the first quarter the scoreboard found the HJC squad behind by a score of 22-14. The Lady Bobcat defense continued to hold the Lady Eagles during the second period. Hinds managed to put in 20 points, but wasn't able to take control of the lead. By the end of the half the Lady Bobcats had the lead 47-34.

The Lady Eagles fought back in the third quarter and managed to go ahead of the Jones team by a score of 53-51. Jones managed to add another 25 points to their score in the fourth period, and held HJC to only 20. This proved to be enough to put them ahead of the Lady Eagles by a final score of 76-73.

Kandy Kenney set the pace for the Lady Eagles as she slammed-in an outstanding 30 points for the evening.

Boys Game

The Eagles held their own in the first quarter and tied the score with Jones at 20 by the end of the period.

Things remained tight during the entire second quarter as well. The lead continuously changed hands and by the close of the half Jones held a slight one point lead by a score of 38-37.

Eagle Howard Thurman aided his team by putting in 13 points during the first half.

The game remained close during the second half. In the third quarter the Bobcats managed to outscore the Eagles by two; 15-13. Thus increasing their lead to 53-50. Although the Eagles were behind in the third quarter, they quickly began putting points on the board. The Eagles impressively shot 31 points and defensively held the Bobcats to only 16. At the end of the game the Eagles were on top with a score of 81-69.

With 25 points, Shon Snider was the high point man for the Eagles.

Lady Eagles 50 Utica 75

The Lady Eagles suffered a bitter defeat on February 7th when they traveled to Utica to take on the Lady Bulldogs. Utica dropped the Lady Eagles 75-50.

Linda Perry scored 27 points to pace the winners who led by as many as 27 points late in the fourth quarter.

Linda Romines and Velma Burse each added 11 points for the HJC squad. Kim Jones also put in a handy nine.

Utica took the lead from the beginning and held a 34-15 lead over the Lady Eagles at halftime. The HJC team was unable to catch their opponents during the second half and as game time ran down, the Lady Eagles met defeat with a 75-50 final score.

Eagles 66 Utica 75

Utica Junior College broke a 10 point trailing in the first half and came back to defeat the HJC Eagles 75-66 in

roundball action in Utica, February 7th.

Bulldog, Edwin Hilliard slammed in a total of 20 points during the second half to aid the victors. Teammate Fredrick Brown added 16.

Kenneth Williams led the way for the Eagles with 24 points while Shon Snider put in 16.

The Eagles seemed to be well on their way to another victory throughout the first half and into the third quarter HJC held a sizeable 44-34 halftime margin over Utica.

During the second half Utica seemed to come alive. In the third quarter the Bulldogs managed to cut the HJC lead to four. At the end of the third, the Bulldogs had shortened the Eagle lead to 58-54.

HJC only managed to add eight points to the board in the fourth quarter while Utica exploded with 21. The Bulldogs went on to defeat the Eagles 75-66.

Lady Eagles 63 Gulf Coast 53

Linda Romines and Kandy Kenney combined for 43 points February 10 as the Lady Eagles trimmed Gulf Coast Junior College 63-53, on the Perkinston campus.

Romines totaled 24 points for the Lady Eagles while Kenney shot 19.

Setting the pace for GCJC were Hua Conley with 17 and Karen Steuboy adding 14.

Hinds found themselves behind in the first half. the Lady Bulldogs held a

narrow 27-24 lead at the close of the first half.

HJC came back in the second half to outscore and go ahead of the GCJC squad. The Lady Eagles held the lead at the end of the third. Hinds put in 20 additional points during the fourth period giving them possession of the game, with a 63-53 defeat over the Lady Bulldogs.

Eagles 58 Gulf Coast 53

In perhaps the biggest game of their season, the HJC Eagles came from behind and defeated GCJC, the top ranked team in the conference, 58-55 in basketball play in Perkinston, February 10.

"This was a big game we won last night, stated Eagle head coach, Bob Garrison after the Eagle victory, "Gulf Coast was ranked number one in our conference and we beat them."

Kenneth Williams was the pace setter for the Eagles with 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Steve Johnson scored 17 points for the Bulldogs while Charles Harris shot 11.

The Eagles had control of the score throughout most of the game. At the end of the first half the Eagles had the lead 26-17.

HJC managed to control the lead in the second half. The Eagle defense stopped the offensive press of GCJC and went on to win the game by a final score 58-55.



Intramural basketball has been in full swing during the month of February. An intramural tournament is scheduled for the week of February 17 through March 5. Also on the list of activities is men's intramural slow-pitch softball which will be getting underway on March 17th. Students, organizations, and groups interested in participating are asked to return a completed roster to P.O. Box 255 by March 6th.

Shooting Stars

By Sylvia Ray

Name Robert Garrison
Position Guard
Height 5'10"
Number 15
Hometown Raymond, Mississippi



Robert Garrison has been tabbed as one of this month's Shooting Stars. Garrison is a sophomore starter for the Eagles squad.

Before coming to Hinds, Garrison played on the varsity squad of Raymond High School. While attending RHS, he played the position of guard for three years.

Now at Hinds, Garrison starts in the guard position for the Eagles.

Holding the record for the most assists at Hinds, Garrison averages a notable 9.7 per game. He also has an average of seven points per showing.

Coach Garrison stated, "He hustles a lot and plays a good game."



Name Kim Jones
Position Guard
Height 5'2"
Number 21
Hometown Canton, Mississippi

Freshman roundballer, Kim Jones is being recognized this month as a Shooting Star.

Kim attended Canton High School before coming to Hinds. During her years at Canton, Kim played three years of varsity basketball in the position of guard.

Now at Hinds, the 5'2" rookie is again seeing action on the court as a guard. In a recent game against Utica, Kim proved her basketball ability. She played an outstanding game of defense and also aided the offensive struggle of the Lady Eagles.

Lady Eagle head coach, Rene Warren stated, "She came in during the Utica game after Cookie dislocated her thumb and played a great game for us. We were all very proud of her."



Name Kandy Kenney
Position Forward
Height 5'8"
Number 15
Hometown Pearl, Mississippi

For her debut appearance in Shooting Stars, the Hindsonian introduces Lady Eagle Kandy Kenney.

Kandy is a returning letterman for the Lady Eagles. Before coming to Hinds Kandy was in action on the basketball courts of Pearl High School. The 5'8" forward played three years on the varsity squad.

Kandy continues to play in the position of forward for the Lady Eagles. Coach Warren added, "Kandy does a real good job for us. We depend a lot on her for her defensive and rebounding ability." In the Gulf Coast game on February 10, Kandy pulled-down 12 rebounds and had 3 assists.



Name Shon Snider
Position Forward
Height 6'3"
Number 20
Hometown Savannah, Georgia

The sports department and coaching staff recognize Shon Snider as a member of this edition's Shooting Stars.

Snider, a freshman roundballer for the Eagles, comes to Hinds from Savannah, Georgia. While attending high school in Georgia, he was very active on the court, having played three years of varsity ball for his school.

Eagle head coach, Bob Garrison commented, "He (Snider) is the best shooter on the team. He could stand a bit of improving on his defensive ability, but we hope to work that out before next year."



Library News

McLendon Library contains many magazines that are traditionally called "women's magazines." These magazines contain articles on such items of interest to females as makeup, dating, decorating, cooking, children, hair styles, crafts, and fashion. Of course, many of these areas are also of interest to men, so the term "women's magazines" is really too confining. Some of the magazines listed are mainly fashion magazines and will be read by anyone, whether male or female, interested in current and coming fashions.

Some of the most popular women's magazines that are particularly good for dating information, beauty tips, and articles on health are 'TEEN, SEVENTEEN, COED, ESSENCE, and GLAMOUR. ESSENCE, the Magazine for Today Black Woman, has many good articles on hair and skin care. The January 1981 issue has a long section entitled "Do-It-Yourself Make-Over Guide" that covers skin-care, step-by-step makeup, and hair styles.

Other magazines also contain articles of interest to women in such areas as exercise and health, foods, movie and television personalities, fashion, and decorating. Some of these are LADIES HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, MS., BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, MC-

CALLS, MADEMOISELLE, and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Each one is a little different in its coverage, feature articles, and regular columns. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING has a good cookbook section each month that spotlights a particular food (chicken, ground beef, etc.) and a tear-out section entitled "The Better Way" that has recent information on health problems (cancer, drinking water, head lice, etc.), insurance, money, and other such topics. Its a great section for everyone to read.

Or keep informed each month with the Journal experts in LADIES HOME JOURNAL. Gene Shalit will tell you "What's Happening," Sylvia Porter discusses "You and Your Money," and other experts answer your questions about "Mothering," your family pet, etc.

MCCALLS also has a monthly section of timely information on a variety of important topics. Its "Right Now" section contains information on health, television, pregnancy, jobs, and much much more. Want to know your horoscope? Then look in MADEMOISELLE every month.

Want to know what the next fashion fad will be or what everyone is buying now? Then glance at VOGUE, HARPER'S BAZAAR, W, or WWD. The last two, W and WWD (Women's Wear Daily), have a newspaper format



SEAMSTRESS--Elisa Walker, a sophomore from HJC is shown (center) with the poodle cloth coat that gave her third place in state-wide Make It Yourself With Wool Contest held at Mississippi State University in December, 1980. To the left is a contestant from Pearl and to the right is Catherine Boyd, assistant professor in the Home Economics Department at MSU.

Library News (cont.)

and come weekly. VOGUE and HARPER'S have lots of beauty info and features on diets, people, travel, etc. The September issue of VOGUE is usually its biggest fashion issue with lots of the newest of everything.

Looking for decorating ideas for your bedroom or the kitchen? Want to select some new furniture? Then HOUSE BEAUTIFUL or HOUSE AND GARDEN may be just what you need to see. They have lots of suggestions and ideas for your whole house. And you'll find ways to save money while decorating.

PTK initiation slated Thursday, March 5

On Thursday night, March 5, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will hold its spring initiation. Miss Evelyn Gandy, past lieutenant governor of Mississippi, will be guest speaker.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for American community junior colleges. The purposes of Phi Theta Kappa are the promotion of

scholarship, the development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship. To join the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or above, have taken a minimum of 12 hours at Hinds Junior, be currently enrolled in at least 12 hours at Hinds Junior, and be recommended by the faculty. Invitations have been sent for the spring initiation.

FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
REALTOR **MLS**
REALTY, INC.

857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7½ acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath Brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room, In Pecan Orchard \$106,000.00

2 bedroom home approximately 1 acre lot, a lot of extra features, near Hinds Junior College.

Thrash-McClendon Estates, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, nice den, formal living/dining, fenced yard, brick, \$68,500.00 call for appointment.

JACKSON HOME

Priced Reduced - very nice South Jackson area - 4 BR, 2 bath, separate dining, den with fireplace. \$60,000.00

Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00
Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.

RAYMOND

"SUBDIVISION SHOWCASE"



BRYANT SUBDIVISON

BRYANT SUBDIVISON

Only a few lots left

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet -Restricted -Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 years, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 Acre Lots and Up - only 2½ miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 15 yrs. to pay at 10% interest. 3 acres \$1,000 down, \$171.29 per month.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres -\$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9½% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful building sites. Barn. Price reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.

150 Acres, Hwy 27 - Custom built home, beautiful pasture land with 80 pecan trees, 11 acre lake, 2 catfish ponds, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large stone fireplace, beautiful carpet, many extras. Good financing. Priced to sell.

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.



PUTTING PRACTICE - Unseasonably warm weather has brought many spring sports into play earlier this year.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 9

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 5, 1981

Ghinga scheduled to speak during workshop March 27

Hinds will host the 1980-81 Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Workshop on the Raymond campus March 27.

The workshop will contain three sessions.

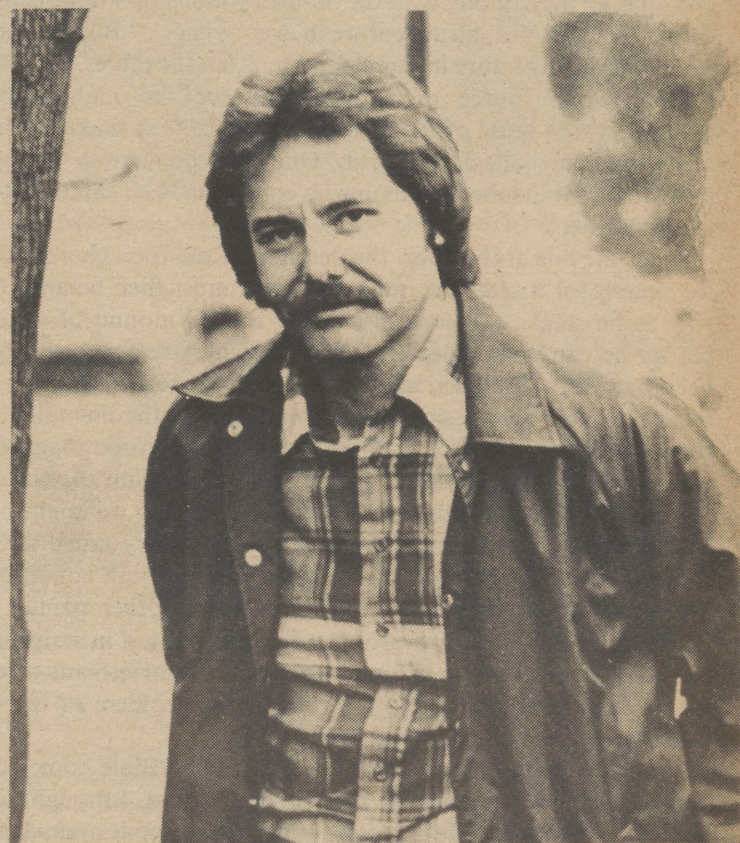
Consultants for the gathering include: Dr. Mary Arden Duplechin whose area of expertise is the essay; John Maxwell, drama; Jim Ewing, poetry; and Jim Larrick, magazine competition.

The keynote speaker for the luncheon will be poet-in-residence at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, Charles Ghinga.

Ghinga has had more than 200 poems published in numerous magazine. He is read throughout the United States at more than 100 colleges, schools and literary groups.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8 a.m. on the 27th with awards presented to winners in the state creative writing competition at 8:30 a.m.

The cost of the workshop is \$10.



SPEAKER FOR WORKSHOP - Charles Ghinga, poet-in-residence at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, will speak to creative writers assembled March 27 at Hinds for a workshop.

Harris and Weir make trip to line up entertainment

Don Harris and Bubba Weir, Associated Student Body President and Vice President, attended a convention of the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association (NECAA) in San Antonio, Texas, February 17-21.

The purpose of the organization is to help the colleges around the country draw top entertainment for their

movies and video cassettes for the consideration of the campus representatives. Speakers of note were included in the program of entertainment. One such notable personality was Ralph Nader.

As it stands there are eight colleges and universities within the state of Mississippi that are members of NECAA. They include the University of Southern Mississippi, Delta State University, Mississippi State University, Mississippi Valley State University, Mississippi University for Women, Northwest Junior College, and Meridian Junior College.

While Hinds is decidedly larger than many, they have not yet joined the organization. Both Harris and Weir feel membership in the organization would be a progressive move toward better entertainment for the school. All that is required of an institution wishing to join is that it submit membership fees. According to Harris, the fees would be similar to the amount paid for the bands that appear at Hinds presently.

Another interesting aspect of membership in the NECAA is the experience of meeting and exchanging views with the representatives of the other universities and junior colleges across the nation. "We learned that our problems aren't rare," explained Harris. "It also allowed us to get fresh ideas."

To aid the conventioners in communication of their views to one another, there were educational sessions consisting of ideas for commuter programs, activities for residence halls and campus publicity.

The convention sparked a decision to attempt to reorganize the activities committee within the ASB at Hinds. According to Harris, as it is now within the ASB it "makes us ineffective to try to concentrate on government and activities."

An advantage to the NECAA membership would be the ability to draw



Bubba Weir, ASB Vice President

better entertainment due to the number of schools participating in the program. Harris used the example of singer Livingston Taylor.

"If three colleges within the state wanted Livingston Taylor to perform at their school, they could plan it out so that they can set up three dates close together in the proximity and present it to him. That way it would be a more tempting offer."

The deadline for membership application in the NECAA is May 1 of this year for participation in the group next year. According to Weir, Hinds is making plans to join.

The national convention of the NECAA will be in Chicago next year.

Police Science majors take honors in contest

The students of the Criminal Justice program at Hinds walked away with several awards during a February 12-14 regional conference to mark their first participation in that event.

The Hinds Police Science students placed first in Police Administration, third in Corrections and third in Crime Scene Search categories in the Winter Regional Conference of the American Criminal Justice Association in Tallahassee, Florida.

The members of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon who attended the Winter Regional Conference were: Toby Thaggard, Guy Wyman, Tony Bunkley, Charles Jenkins, Charles Middleton, Bernice McDonald and Shane Rushing.

Of those attending, Guy Wyman and Toby Thaggard won recognition in the Police Administration division of the competition. The same students also placed in the Corrections competition. In the category of Crime Scene Investigation Toby Thaggard, Guy Wyman, Tony Bunkley, Charles Jenkins and Charles Middleton gained a third place post.

Jackson Branch has first PTK meeting

Students at the Jackson Branch of Hinds announced the establishment of the newest chapter of Phi Theta Kappa February 16.

During the February 16 organizational meeting officers for the new club were elected. Faculty advisors Mrs. Inda Milner and Mrs. Bettye Robinson presided over the meeting until the election of Tim Gilmore as president. Other officers include:

Vice President: Robin Ammons

Secretary: Wendy Ryan

Historian: Sarah Woodrow

Reporter: Lou Ann Manuel

Senator: Nancy Phillips

Representative: Chris Krenek

Other members of the Jackson Branch of Phi Theta Kappa include: Rita Brown, Christye Browning, Debra Giddens, Constance Knott, Elizabeth Jackson, Gwen McLellan, Pam Moore, Barbara Ross, Diana Watson, and Healon Williams.



Don Harris, ASB President

campuses.

During the four days they spent in San Antonio, Harris and Weir attended six sessions of concerts in two hour segments. Each performer's spot was 20 minutes. There were entertainers such as Livingston Taylor, Gallagher, Michael Murphrey, and New Mexico.

The acts spanned all facets of entertainment - magicians, comedians, night club acts, novelty acts, and singers.

The organization is a good one according to Harris. "I hate that we discovered it (NECAA) so late in the year, but there's always next year."

Out of the area of live performance, also included in the convention were

*Trash left on tables
leaves sickly surprise
for fellow students*

Looking for an adventure?

Try the Hinds cafeteria.

You may think along with the Saturday morning kiddie cereal commercials, "Yea, an adventure in every bite. . ." But the food isn't the real adventure in our cafeteria. . . it's the tables.

One major source of contentment for the high school graduate is the sense of maturity gained once they make the big step into the collegiate world. One can be certain a rude awakening awaits the freshman who enters the HJC cafeteria for the first time.

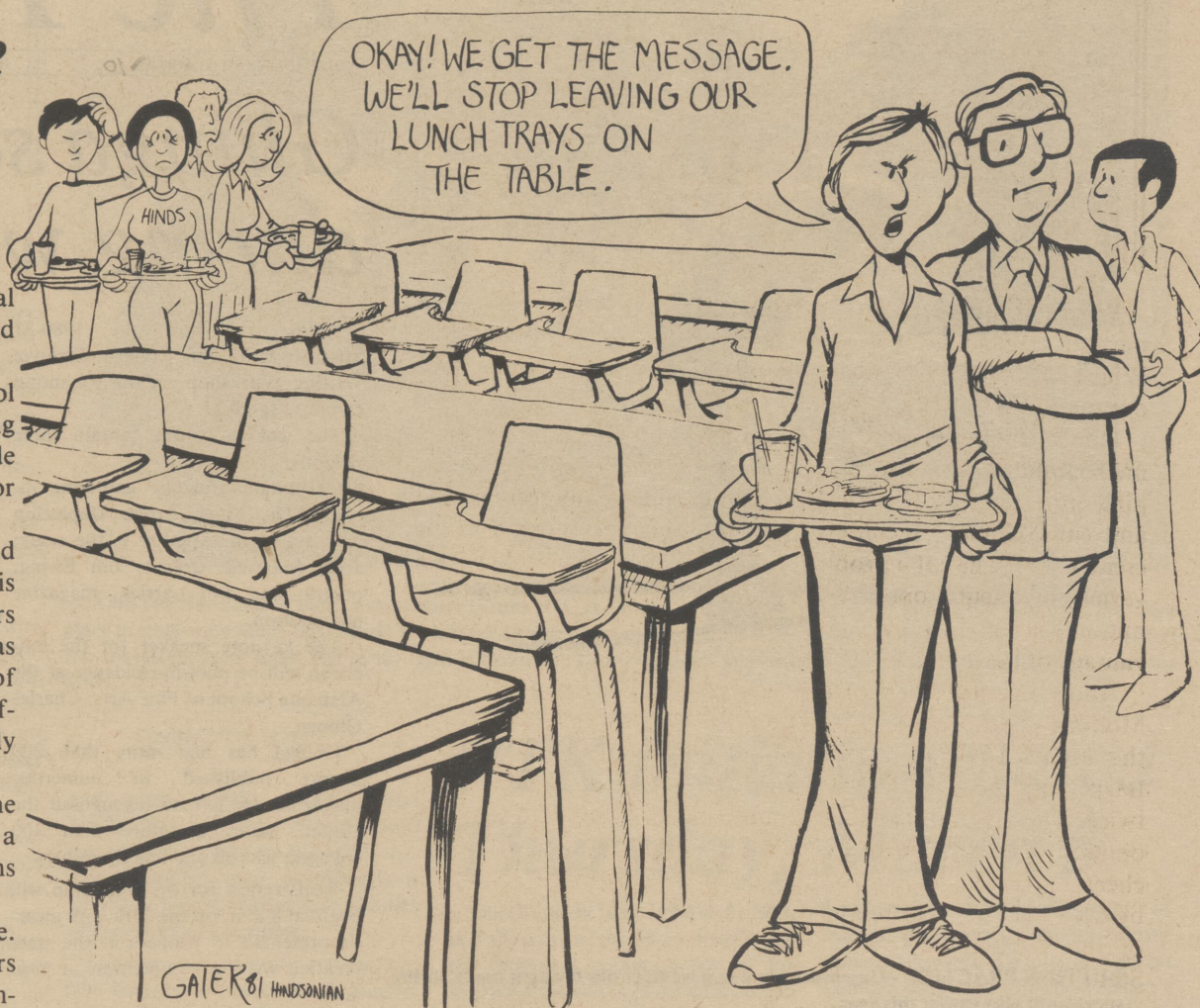
After the line at the door, the decision of the food choices and the search for a seat, the hungry student must then balance his tray as he stacks someone else's tray atop a mound of others before he can make room to sit his down. One's appetite has been known to disappear as they gaze into the tottering tower of left-overs. It would seem that the ingenuity of the mentally afflicted before them knows no bounds. Leftover food magically melds to monstrous mesh in the hands of the artisians of trash.

Perhaps if we knew the cause for such behavior we might one day find the cure. If the last phrase sounded very much like a cancer society ad, pardon the near plagiarism--both conditions may be classified sicknesses. . . one physical, the other mental.

The solution to many a problem has been found in scripture. The often-read passage of wisdom found in I Corinthians offers words that speak directly to the root of the problem of the inconsiderate behavior rampant in our midst.

From the New International Version of the Bible comes the words: "When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me."

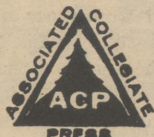
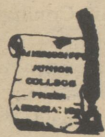
Perhaps it would be too harsh a demand that one's childhood be ended by the time they reach college. If so, then perhaps some good may come of it regardless. We could simply move the child psychology classes into the cafeteria. . .



Opinion Poll:

What are your plans for the Spring break?

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports	Sylvia Ray
Columnists	Larry Underwood
	David Clark
Staff writer	Karen Speed
Cartoonist	Harold Gator
Head Photographer	Mickey Welsh
Photographers	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
	Paul Haney
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at the Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



**"Sleep late and work.
Be a bum and watch
television."
--Ty Maisel**



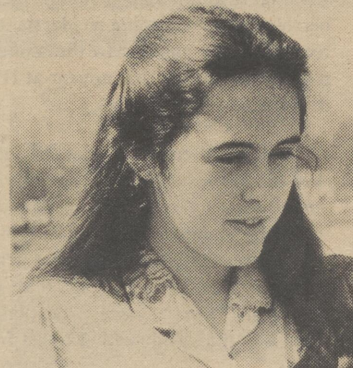
"Going to New York!"
--Adyna McKee and Stephanie Hospes



"Lay by the pool all week long..."
--John Chisolm



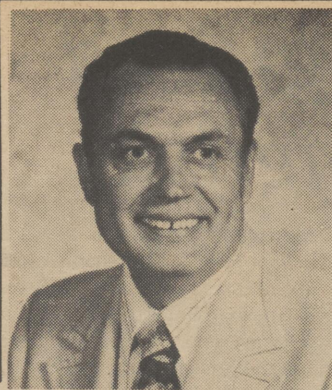
"Work."
--Edward Sumrall



**"If it's warm, I'm going to go swimming."
--Tammy Williams**



**"Anything that comes up."
--Barry Armstrong**



"Presidentially Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

Where in the world are you? Location in this world is all important. Where do you live? Where do you attend school? Where do you work? Where, where, where, prefaces many of our questions.

Hinds Junior College is fortunate to be located in a metropolitan area with good highways, medical facilities, shopping opportunities, educational facilities, plus many recreational and entertainment facilities. However, this very good fortune creates somewhat of a problem for Hinds. We are blessed with a variety of talents, opportunities and activities on our campus, but only a very small percentage of students and faculty take advantage of these.

Allow me the liberty of a few personal observations. On Monday night, February 16, Hinds hosted the opening game of the Men's Division, South Mississippi Junior College State Basketball Play-Off. Hinds played Co-Lin, a team it had beaten twice. The visiting fans far outnumbered the home fans. In my opinion, the high morale of Co-Lin which resulted from the cheers, noise, and support was a definite factor in the close win by Co-Lin. The following night Hinds hosted the opening game of the Women's Division, South Mississippi Junior College State Basketball Play-Off. A sparse crowd witnessed a very exciting win by the Lady Eagles over the Lady Warriors of East Central Junior College. There have been numerous faculty-sponsored as well as student-sponsored activities during this year that have received less than adequate support from students and faculty.

Each of us wants to feel important in some way and to have others interested in our activities. One way we show our interest is to support others when ever they are involved in activities. In turn this interest will come back to us as the former supported group becomes the supporters for activities in which they are not actively involved. Interest breeds interest. It is important that our school activities have the support of the student body and faculty. There is no better motivation for achievement than the expectations of a group of supporters, whether on a level of competition or of simply performing. The benefits of the cycle -- support, performance, supported -- are many. Not only does the individual benefit, but the student body and school reap benefits of additional pride and spirit.

We will all have ample opportunities in the not-too-distant future to begin to develop our awareness and support of others and their activities. Some of the upcoming events are 3-E Week, softball, baseball, golf, tennis and track competition, choir and band performances, banquets and other year-ending activities.

Surely profits will far exceed investments.



HI-STEPPERS AT MARDI GRAS - The Hinds Hi-Steppers performed at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball in New Orleans as a part of the celebration of Mardi Gras.

Hinds Hi-Steppers perform for Krewe of Carrollton

By Karen Speed

The Hinds Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, have long been known for their excellence in performance. They have represented Hinds and the State of Mississippi all over the nation.

The Hi-Steppers, known for their precision highkick routines and colorful costumes, have performed for the Krewe of Carrollton Ball in 1957, 1959, 1962 thru 1966, 1968 thru this year. Approximately 70 Hi-Steppers performed at Mardi Gras's Krewe of Carrollton Ball on February 22, in

New Orleans. Becky Lum Hayes, who was president of the Hi-Steppers in 1976, came from Houston, Texas to exemplify her gymnastic skills with the Hi-Steppers. The Hinds Stage Band did an outstanding job of playing for the Steppers. The Stage Band is under the direction of Mr. Talmadge Tenhet.

The Hi-Steppers have served as the State's Ambassador of Goodwill at the Travel-South U.S.A. Show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Canada and have been seen on network television at bowl games and professional football games, the

Miss America Pageant Parade, and for the Congress of the United States.

They will perform in various places during the months of March and April. They will be performing at the Home Builders Extravaganza, the Hinds General Hospital employees day, the National Association of Federal Retired Workers. They will be performing for the Heart-a-thon and will be on WAPT channel 16 on March 15th and will be on the Easter Seals telethon on WLBT channel 3 on March 28th and 29th.

The annual Miss Hinds Pageant is scheduled for April 22, 1981 in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This is the official preliminary scholarship pageant that will select the young lady who will represent Hinds at the Mississippi Pageant to be held in Vicksburg in July.

Applications for participation may be picked up in Mrs. Anna Bee's office or the Public Relations Office. All applications must be submitted by April 1, 1981.

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

Everyone has heard the old saying that fact is stranger than fiction. I am inclined to agree. Even the most creative yarn spinner would be hard pressed to come up with enough tales to match all the crazy things that go on in this ole world every day.

Ponder this:

Some 60 million buffalo once roamed the American plains. But by the turn of the century man had managed to wipe out all but about 400 of the species. There are now about 45,000 buffalo in zoos and wildlife reserves.

Marlon Brando received \$3,700,000 for 12 days work in the movie Superman.

It is estimated that about 54,800,000 soldiers and civilians died in World War II.

The greatest number of children produced by a mother is 69 by a Russian woman who gave birth to 16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets, and four sets of quadruplets.

On an average day in America:

9,077 babies are born (1,282 are illegitimate)

5,962 couples marry

1,986 couples get divorced

1.6 billion cigarettes are smoked

\$10 million is spent on advertising

679 million telephone conversations occur

90 million cans of beer are consumed

68,493 teenagers contract VD

1.3 million packages of tobacco are chewed

and 5,100 people die

.....And So It Goes.



A WINNING TEAM - Lynne Clary and sidekick George recently participated in Amateur Night at Saturday's in Highland Village and tied for first place. They will be performing in the finals to be held in five or six weeks.



AWARD-WINNING TEACHER - Ray Shepherd of the Hinds English faculty was awarded the Gregory Cowan Memorial Award for Excellence in the Teaching of English at the 16th Annual Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College held in Biloxi, February 19-21.

Ray Shepherd recognized for excellence in English

By Susan Wolfe

Freshman Composition Teacher, Ray Shepherd recently received the Gregory Cowan Memorial Award for Excellence in the Teaching of English at the 16th Annual Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College held in Biloxi, February 19-21.

This was the first year the award was given, and it is based on quality instruction, continuing and current development of curriculum materials, effective leadership within the department, participation in workshops, conferences, etc., and other activities which contribute to the teaching of English.

"I feel it's great to be awarded for something I thoroughly enjoy doing," said Shepherd. "I love to teach and it's nice to be recognized for something I like to do."

"I honestly, truly didn't think I would get it," she said. "But it's the nicest surprise I've had in a long time. It's a great feeling."

Shepherd, who was nominated by Nell Ann Pickett and recommended by the entire English faculty, said, "This is a department, as well as personal honor."

Shepherd, who is currently an instructor of Developmental English at HJC, has been teaching since 1957 and is credited with writing two textbooks, *Alpha: A First Course in College Composition*, and *This Business of Writing*.

Having a varied career in English, Shepherd has held many distinguished titles such as Director of the Graduate Institute at Ole Miss in the course development in basic English and a systems approach to instruction of

college composition which included Mississippi State and Southern as well as Ole Miss; and Consultant for Developmental English Programs at Pearl River Junior College, Tougaloo College and Xavier University.

Shepherd received her BA from the University of Kentucky, BS from Murray University and MA from Mississippi College. She taught seven years of high school English in Paducah, Kentucky before coming to Mississippi. Besides her duties at Hinds for the last 15 years, she also taught Freshman Composition, Advanced Grammar, and American Literature at the Universities Center in Jackson.

Shepherd said "that among the congratulatory remarks, my favorite is, 'Well, Hinds has done it again.' That is exactly the way I feel about it. We have done it again."

Farm management's Banes raises top quality livestock

By Karen Speed

For the Billie Banes family, who lives in Raymond on the Hinds campus, working with livestock comes natural for them.

Mr. Banes, who is the Farm Management Instructor, has worked for Hinds for 20 years. He graduated from Mississippi State where he received his B.S. and Master's degree.

Banes started showing livestock at an early age. "I was raised on a farm and have been around livestock all of my life. I always showed livestock in the county shows and enjoyed being around cattle," he stated.

The interest in livestock rubbed off on Bane's three sons also. Kenny, who is 16, Steve, who is 14, and Brad, who is ten, all show livestock and have won various awards. The boys showed six steers, six hogs, and four heifers this year. They received many trophies and many blue ribbons for these animals.

Kenny, who is the oldest, has been showing for nine years. This year he won Reserve Champion Hereford Steer, Champion Other Breeds Steer, Grand Champion Steer, Grand Champion Hereford Heifer, and Reserve Grand Champion Hog in the

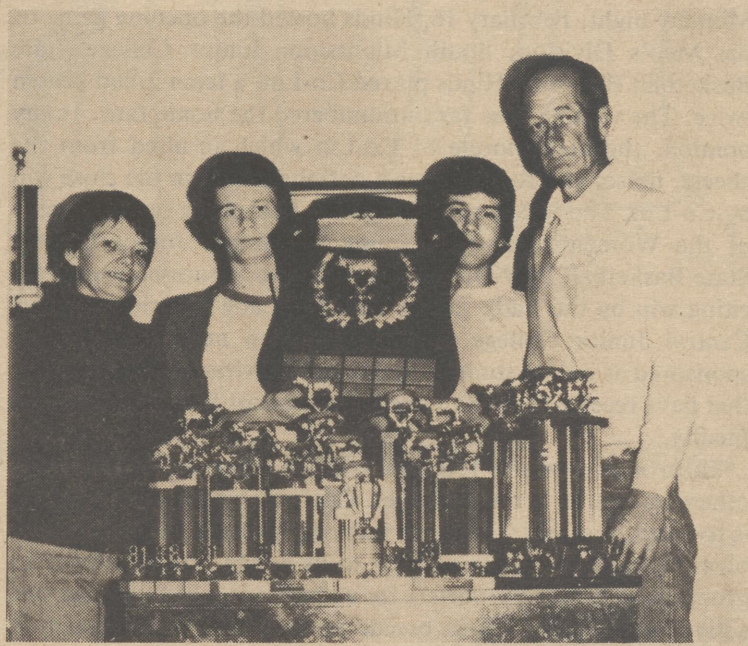
Hinds County Livestock Show. He won Reserve Champion Hereford Steer, Champion Other Breeds Steer, Grand Champion Steer, Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Hereford Heifer, and Champion spot hog in the Southwest District show. Kenny won Champion Hereford Steer and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer at Dixie National in which the champion sold for \$3.50 per pound. Also, Kenny was the highest individual livestock judge in the state in 4-H competition. He will go to Chicago in October to represent the state. Last year he was the highest in the FFA division and went to Kansas City to represent the state. This is the first time an individual has won this position for two consecutive years.

Steve, who is 14, won Champion Hereford Steer, Reserve Grand Champion Other Breeds Steer, Reserve Grand Champion Steer, and Grand Champion Hog in the Hinds County show. He won Champion Hereford Steer in the Southwest District show and won Reserve Champion Hereford Steer at Dixie National which sold for \$2.50 per pound.

Even though this year has been successful, hard work and preparation has to be done before each show. The animals have to be exercised and fed every day. The last two weeks and minutes before the show are the busiest and the hardest times because the animals have to be washed, clipped and groomed properly before each show. "We try to select the best hogs and calves to work with, yet we try to stay inside of our budget. It takes a lot of hard work and luck," Banes said.

Showing livestock can be a learning experience through this hard work. "The kids learn about economics through borrowing money to buy the animal and then paying it back. It also teaches them to have a sense of responsibility and more about competition. I think the greatest satisfaction is to win and to go by and get that trophy that you've worked so hard for. It also gives them money for college. The money isn't really important, but the pay off will come when they are older," replied Banes.

It is important to raise the best quality cattle and to keep economics in mind. Mississippi has improved their



LIVESTOCK BREEDER - Billie Banes, a Farm Management instructor at Hinds, has won many awards for his top quality livestock.

cattle quality in the past 20 years. "I think any winning animal at Dixie National can be rated on a national scale," Mr. Banes said.

The Banes family are involved with the "Keep On Keeping On" 4-H club. The Banes were elected as Outstanding 4-H Family this year by the 4-H Honor Club. The club has won the Community Pride Award, Outstanding 4-H Award, and the Merit

Trophy. "It is getting increasingly difficult for the young people to show livestock because of economic reasons, but this can help them learn many things because there are many jobs in agriculture," Mr. Banes said with a smile.

The Banes family, with their hard work and dedication, hopes to have another successful year with their animals and the 4-H Club.

Spouses, parents, students

Husband and wife study nursing

By Karen Speed

The old saying "two heads are better than one" is true for Johnny and Wanda Presley, who are attending Hinds and both majoring in nursing.

Johnny and Wanda, who have been married for 11 years, live in Richland, Mississippi. They have three boys: Johnny Jr., who is ten; James, who is seven; and Jerry, who is six.

Johnny, who served 13 years in the Air Force, is a disabled veteran. "When I was in the service, I worked in the hospitals as a lab tech, but I also had to know everything from minor surgery to major surgery. If someone was out then we had to go in for them," Johnny stated. Wanda got interested in nursing when she did



SHARING STUDIES - Nursing students, Johnny and Wanda Presley, are married and both on their way to careers in the nursing field.

voluntary work in Japan. "When Johnny was stationed in Japan, it got a little boring sitting around the house, so I decided that I would do some voluntary work for the Red Cross. I really enjoyed it and learned a lot from the work. We both decided on the nursing career because it is very rewarding and we can help people who are very sick," Wanda replied.

They send their sons to school and then commute to Hinds three days a week. "It gets tough at times, but we share the household duties. We have to get use to the daily routine of going to school and keeping up a household. It's hard to get back into school after we've been out so long. We are ad-

justing time to our home, kids, and our studying. The kids tell us that we can't go outside until we do our homework," they both said with a laugh.

Studying is a large portion of their time and they try to study together. "When we get together and study we try to come to one conclusion. If I have an opinion and she disagrees then we go to the book and see which one of us is right," Johnny said.

The future for the Presleys is to finish their two-year program and to get a job at a local hospital. They encouraged other young couples to get their degrees from college.



Film-making not found all glitter and glamour

For the past few weeks the town of Raymond and the neighboring vicinity has been invaded by the cast and crew of the United Artists release, "The Beast Within."

A favorite pastime of many students at Hinds during this time has been to stroll down to the location of filming and watch the professionals at work. Once there, the students rubbed elbows with the great and near great such as Ronny Cox, the leading man in this particular film. Cox has appeared in "Deliverance" and most recently the made-for-television movie "Fallen Angel."

The leading lady for "The Beast Within" is the Australian-born actress, Bibi Besch. Most recently Besch has been seen in such programs as "The Secrets of Midland Heights" and less recently soap operas such as "Somerset", "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Secret Storm".

While the filming schedule fluctuated from day to day - sometimes in Raymond, other times in the other locations, Bolton, Jackson and Whitfield - observers to the sights and sounds of the Hollywood crew learned a few things about the glamour of show biz.

Cast members performing in starring roles weren't the proud pampered people they had expected them to be. Dressing in tiny cubicles labeled "Dressing Room", the actors sweated under costumes and make-up in the unexpected southern heat for take upon take of the same scene.

Directors shouted instructions and clap boards pounded, but more work seemed to go on before the cameras than had been anticipated.

The crew had their share of difficulties as well. The Summer-like sun was just as hot for them as they ran about getting unscripted town people out of the range of rolling camera, taking apart and putting together props and scenery to magically transform Raymond, Mississippi into the mythical town of Nioba.

All in all, the filming of the picture has become a learning experience for Raymond. Next Halloween should be thrilling indeed for Raymonites as they view the spell-binder for the first time. They will have traded in a little of the lustre of Hollywood for a more learned outlook on how it came to appear that way.





Lady Eagles finish B'ball season in 75-70 loss to Pearl River

By Sylvia Ray

Basketball at Hinds closes its eyes for the 1981 season. HJC witnessed its final game on February 19 when the Lady Eagles fell in defeat to Pearl River Junior College by a score of 75-70.

The HJC squad was in its second round in the play-offs after having defeated East Central Junior College 59-52 here in Raymond, February 17.

Tedora Hookfin paced the Pearl River team with a total of 17 points while Kandy Kenney and Linda Romines scored 18 and 17 respectively for the Lady Eagles.

Tennis Anyone?

March opens tennis season

By Sylvia Ray

Spring is in the air, and so along with Spring comes the sport of tennis.

The HJC tennis team under the direction of head coach, Terri Shores, has been on the courts preparing for the 1981 season during the month of February.

Official try-outs for the team were held on February 23. Members of the squad chosen at that time include: Boys singles, Jimmy City and Thomas Morrison; girls singles, Paula Jackson and Cindy Keating; boys doubles,

Both teams fought back and forth for the lead during the first quarter. The lead continuously changed hands, and by the end of the period the Pearl River team was on top by a narrow 18-15 edge over the Lady Eagles.

Pearl River jumped in front of the HJC team early in the second quarter, PRJC slammed in a total of 23 points while their defense held the Eagles to 16, thus giving Pearl River firm control of the game with a 10 point margin over the Lady Eagles, 41-31.

HJC struggled and came back in the third quarter. Lady Eagle defense

proved strong and held PRJC to only 11 points within the period. Meanwhile the HJC offense was on its toes and eased in 19 points to aid the Lady Eagles comeback rally. As the quarter ended HJC had shortened the PRJC to only two with a 52-50 reading.

Useless fouls hurt the Lady Eagles in the final quarter. Pearl River capitalized and sank 10 out of 16 free throws, enough to put them on top of the Lady Eagles by five by the end of the game. Pearl River emerged victorious over the Lady Eagles with a final score of 75-70.

on them," stated Coach Shores. "It's going to be a lot of fun and I am looking for a good season," she concluded.

Mark Allen, Gary Noble, John Gilbert, and Jay Phebus; girls doubles, Angela Pope, Beverly Massey, Mary Farrell and Judy King. Tennis season officially opens March 17 when the HJC swingers will host Utica. However, a warm-up tournament was held last Saturday at Co-Lin. The season will run through April 24.

Coach Shores is looking for a good season, especially in men's play. "The guys look really strong. I'm counting

1981 Varsity Tennis Schedule

February 28

Warm-Up Tournament
9:00 A.M. - Co-Lin

March 17

Utica at Hinds 1:00

March 19

Hinds at Holmes 2:00

Goodman

March 24

Southwest at Hinds 1:00

March 26

Hinds at Utica 1:30

Utica

March 31

Co-Lin at Hinds 1:30

April 2

Holmes at Hinds 1:30

April 7

Hinds at Southwest 1:30

Summit

April 9

Hinds at Co-Lin 1:30

Wesson

April 23 & 24

State Tennis Tournament
Meridian, MS

Lady Eagles defeat ECJC in first round play-off game

By Sylvia Ray

In first round play-off action the Lady Eagles met and defeated the Lady Warriors of East Central Junior College, 59-52, here in Raymond on February 17.

Leading the way for the winners with a combined total of 39 points were Linda Romines with 20 and Kandy Kenney with 19. Dawn Trotti pulled down 6 rebounds to aid the Lady Eagles.

Hinds eased by the Lady Warriors in the first quarter and narrowly led by the end of the period with a 14-12 first quarter score.

Increasing their lead by four during the second quarter the Lady Eagles managed to hang on to the advantage. The score at the end of the half showed the Lady Eagles on top, 32-26.

Kenney scored a total of 10 points during the first half to help the HJC scoring rally.

The Lady Eagles continued to control the court in the second half. The

Lady Eagle defense proved tough and prohibited the East Central offense from taking control. The Lady Eagles led the way with a 43-39 advantage over the Lady Warriors at the close of the third.

East Central fought back during the fourth quarter, but couldn't manage to gain the lead. HJC outscored the Lady Warriors 16-13 in the final period. As the clock ran down the Lady Eagles were on top with a final score of 59-52.

The win enabled the Lady Eagles to advance to further play-off games. They will meet Pearl River Junior College on February 19 at Pearl River, the winner of which will travel to Memphis for district competition.

HJC Baseball season opens here March 3

MARCH

3 North East Missouri St.	(2) 1:00 Home
4 North East Missouri St.	(2) 1:00 Home
5 Holmes	(2) 1:00 There
7 Meridian	(2) 1:00 There
8 Coahoma	(2) 1:00 Home
10 Jackson St. J.V.	(1) 1:00 Home
12 Lincoln-Land	(2) 1:00 Home
14 Lewis & Clark	(2) 1:00 Home
15 Lewis & Clark	(2) 1:00 Home
20 Stout St.	(2) 1:00 Home
21 Stout St.	(2) 11am Home
23 Milwaukee School of Engineering	(2) 1:00 Home
*24 Southwest	(2) 1:00 Home
*28 Co-Lin	(2) 1:00 There
*31 Southwest	(2) 1:00 There

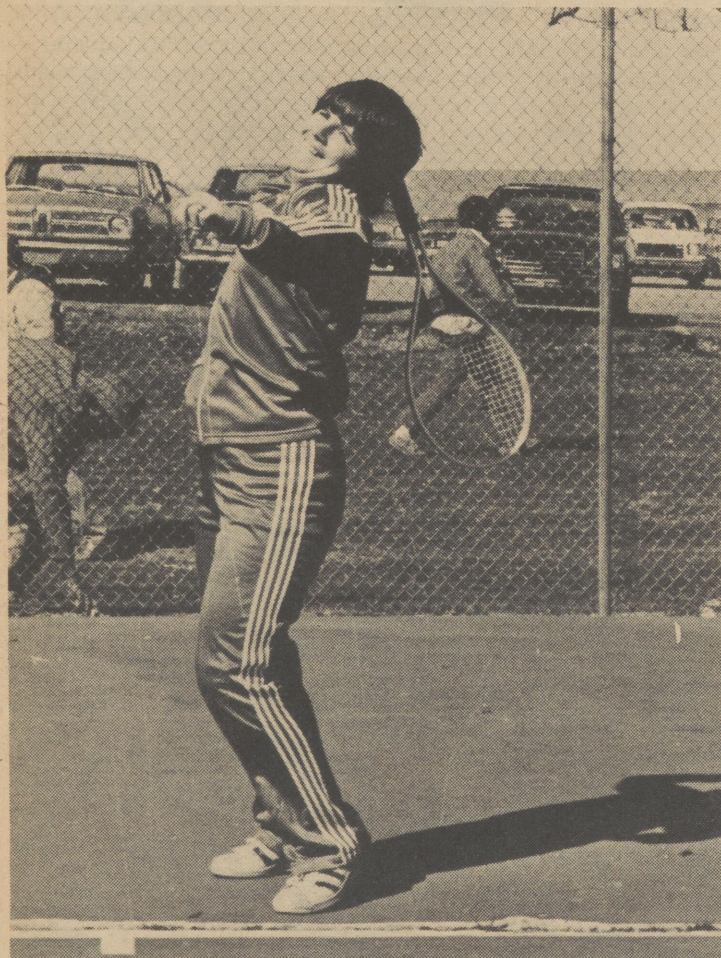
APRIL

1 Holmes	(2) 1:00 Home
2 Coahoma	(2) 1:00 There
3 Delta	(2) 1:00 There
4 Clarke	(2) 1:00 Home
*7 Utica	(2) 1:00 There
8 Jackson St. J.V.	(1) 1:00 There
*11 Utica	(2) 1:00 Home
*16 Co-Lin	(2) 1:00 Home
17 Clarke	(2) 1:00 There
21 Meridian	(2) 1:00 Home
22 Delta	(2) 1:00 Home
24 -	
25 Division Playoffs	

MAY

1-2 State Playoffs

* Division Games



TENNIS UNDERWAY - Warmer temperatures have given Hinds tennis players an opportunity to get out their gear and practice.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

TRACK BEGINS

Track season begins; more players are needed

By Sylvia Ray

Track season is underway at HJC. Since January the track team has been involved in two track meets.

To open the 1981 season, the team under the direction of Coach Doug Fowler, participated in the Mississippi Magnolia Indoor Track Classic which was held in Jackson at the Coliseum. Nine runners represented HJC in the meet.

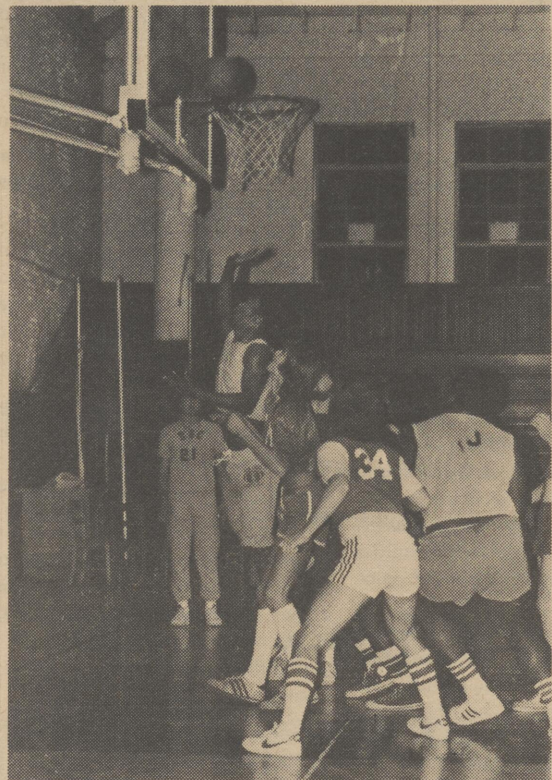
On February 20, the team traveled

to Monroe, Louisiana to take part in the Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana Indoor Track Classic. Teams from all-over the three states took part in the meet. HJC fared well in the event as they tied for fourth place along with Delta State University. Hinds had several outstanding participants: Melvin Jenkins finished with a long jump measuring 23'1". Ritchie Santoyo ran the 880 yard dash in 2.03 while Butch Ard completed the

440 yard dash in an impressive 51.9.

The team also competed in the Holmes Invitational Wednesday, March 4.

According to Coach Fowler, the outdoor track season will open March 2. Any student interested in joining the team is asked to talk to Coach Fowler soon. "We really want to urge more students to take part in this," exclaimed Fowler.



BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS COME TO A CLOSE - As the basketball intramural season draws to a close, teams prepare for the range of spring sports to participate in.

Shooting Stars

by Sylvia Ray

Name..... Donna McCurley

Position..... Forward

Height..... 5'8"

Number..... 14

Hometown.... Jackson, Mississippi

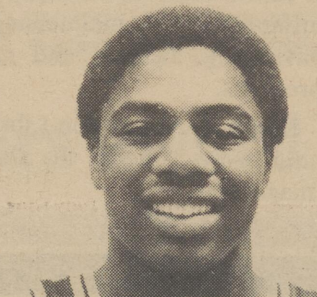


Lady Eagle, Donna McCurley has been tabbed as this edition's Shooting Star.

Donna is a sophomore starter for the Lady Eagles. She came to Hinds from McCluer Academy in Jackson. At McCluer she played three years of varsity roundball in the position of center.

Now as a forward, Donna is noted for her defensive ability. In an earlier game with East Central Junior College, Donna captured an impressive 15 rebounds.

Lady Eagle head coach, Rene Warren commented, "Donna has very outstanding defensive ability. I'm sure we couldn't win without her defense."



Name..... Robert Henderson

Position..... Guard

Height..... 6'1"

Number..... 30

Hometown.... Raymond, Mississippi

Eagle roundballer, Robert Henderson has earned a position as one of this edition's Shooting Stars.

Henderson comes to Hinds from Raymond High School in Raymond. While attending RHS he played three years on the varsity squad in the position of center.

The 6'1" rookie is now in action as a forward on the courts of HJC. Although he is not on the starting list, Henderson is showing promising improvement, according to Eagle head coach, Bob Garrison. "He (Henderson) shows a good deal of improvement in his ball handling and hopefully will become our ball-handling guard by next season," stated Coach Garrison. "He is just an exceptional young man and we will be looking to him next year," concluded Coach Garrison.

Coaches Corner

By Sylvia Ray

With the 1981 HJC basketball season behind, Lady Eagle head coach, Rene Warren says that she is pleased with the effort the team has put forward this season. "Overall I think we did pretty good. . . we had good defense and we were in the process of improving our offense. We had a lot of desire and determination and that contributed to our winning season," stated Coach Warren. The Lady Eagles finished the year with a 13-11 record on the season.

"I felt that it has been a good season," Eagle basketball coach, Bob Garrison summed up his team's season. The Eagles finished their season with an even 10-10 on the year. Coach Garrison seems to be pleased with the efforts of his team, especially for their performance in the last eight games of their season. "We avoided a losing season, at one point we were down with a four and eight record. From that point we went on and won six out of our last eight games and I am very pleased with that," stated Coach Garrison.

Now you can enlist for two short years.



In just two years, you can gain two years' more confidence, two years' more skill. You get to travel. And, with Uncle Sam's help, you can have up to \$7800 for college. If you qualify you could get \$1200 tuition assistance per year for 2 years. \$300 per month for full time school attendance for 18 months. You don't have to contribute anything. Only the Army has a 2 year option. Only the Army has bonuses up to \$4000 and your station of choice guaranteed. "Be all you can be" - In the ARMY.

SGT AMOS 939-7316

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HJC Intramurals in roundball action begun in January

Intramural basketball has been in action since early January.

The following are scores of previous games which have been played since January.

SCORES			
Wildcats	38	Chaos	85
Decareux	34	Roughriders	54
M. James	46	M. James	53
Stephens-B	44	Wildcats	48
TKO	72	Heartbreakers	48
Magic Eight	70	Decareaux	58
Commodores	54	Roughriders	51
76ers	53	Moy	79
BJ's	67	Hawks	55
Moy	65	Ten	51
Slammers	75	Magic Eight	73
Baker-E		Upsetters	65
Ten	53	76ers	57
Heartbreakers	49	Chaos	61
Commodores	59	Slammers	64
Baker-Ealy	48	Big 8	65



Library News

"Women's magazines" was the subject of the last "Library News" column. To give the males equal time, the magazines this time will be some that might interest our males on campus.

For the avid outdoorsman, MISSISSIPPI OUTDOORS, OUTDOOR LIFE, and FIELD AND STREAM are great reading. MISSISSIPPI OUTDOORS, published every other month, contains information about Mississippi laws and regulations pertaining to hunting and fishing. Articles include how to reload shot-shell (Nov./Dec. 1980, pp.3-5), 1980-81 hunting regulations in state wildlife areas (Sept./Oct. 1980, pp. 14-19), and tips on squirrel dogs (Jan./Feb. 1981, pp.13).

OUTDOOR LIFE covers most aspects of hunting, fishing, and camping. Many articles relate personal experiences and give tips for bagging more

or larger rabbits, deer, fish, etc. Regular columns cover new equipment, hunting dogs, bowhunting, fishing (salt and fresh), recipes for game, and shooting.

Are you interested in mountain climbing, camping, animal photography, conservation, or just wildlife in general? Then the beautifully illustrated articles in NATIONAL WILDLIFE may be for you.

Do you dream all week of the moment that you can finally embark on your boat for a weekend of fishing or leisure? Then you may want to keep up with the latest in boating by reading MOTOR BOATING AND SAILING. It covers such varied topics as inflatable boats, maintenance, navigating, fishing, and new products.

Drop by McLendon Library and browse one of the above magazines.

English teachers go to conference to better educate

By Susan Wolfe

Hardly an English teacher could be found on the Hinds campus February 19 and 20 because all but four were out of town at conferences.

A group of 14 attended the 16th Annual Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College at Biloxi. The group included Hardy, Carr, Kelly, Pickett, Laster, Boyd, Furstenberger, Farris, Shepherd, Brent, Marshall, Porter, Canterbury and Pitts.

The theme for the SCETC Conference was "Standards: A Stance for the Eighties." Some of the special events of the conference included an issues panel on "The Students Right to Their Own Language," a discussion on "Writing-Related Careers for English Majors," and such speakers as Shirley Ann Grau, a short story writer and novelist, John Fisher of the University of Tennessee and Walter Gibson of the University of Massachusetts, both who are nationally known leaders in the field of English.

Those from HJC that were involved in the conference included Nell Ann Pickett as Treasurer, Ann Laster who chaired the nominating committee and coordinated the Author's Room, and George Kelly and Ray Shepherd who presented "Reading Jesse Stuart: A Sense of Place for Composition Students." Also Shepherd received the honor of being the first person to receive the Gregory Cowan Award for excellence in teaching English.

"Hinds has been in it since its



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Carla Mayers, sophomore piano student at Hinds, won first place in the newly established piano competitions for scholarships as awarded by the music faculty of Mississippi State University.

beginning in 1966," said Laster of the SCETC, which is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Laster said that the membership is somewhere around 500 or 600. The attendance on the Coast was approximately 400," she estimated.

"The conference provides a way for English teachers to come together and exchange ideas about teaching English and the profession," said Laster. "Such gatherings offer opportunities to talk to people who face the same problems you do."

Another group of teachers attended a workshop, Basic and Developmental Skills Consortium, at the Holiday Inn

in Jackson February 19 and 20, led by Michael Coyle of the University of Kentucky. Those who attended were Nancy Kneeland, English, Judy Gordan and Hilda McRaney, Reading, and Gwen Reiber, Math.

"I felt like I learned something," said Kneeland, "All students don't learn the same way which may be helped by varying teaching approaches."

"A lot of times, as teachers, we know the subject so well and leave out things that we just assume the student knows," she said, "I think I am more aware to cover basic information so the student can learn all he needs to know."

FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
REALTY, INC.
857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7½ acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath Brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room. In Pecan Orchard \$106,000.00

2 bedroom home approximately 1 acre lot, a lot of extra features, near Hinds Junior College.

Thrash-McClendon Estates, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, nice den, formal living/dining, fenced yard, brick, \$68,500.00 call for appointment.

JACKSON HOME

Priced Reduced - very nice South Jackson area - 4 BR, 2 bath, separate dining, den with fireplace. \$60,000.00

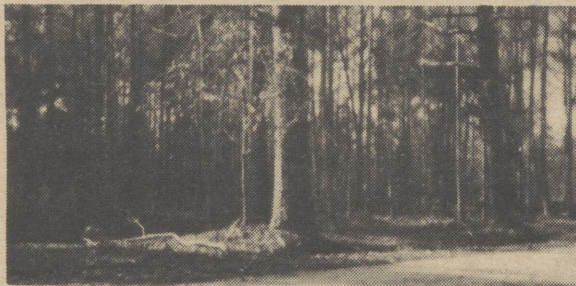
Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00 Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.

RAYMOND

"SUBDIVISION SHOWCASE"



BRYANT SUBDIVISION

BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Only a few lots left
Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 year, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 Acre Lots and Up - only 2½ miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 25 yrs to pay at 10% interest, 3 acres \$1,000 down, \$171.29 per month.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres - \$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9½% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful building sites. Barn. Priced reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.

150 Acres, Hwy 27 - Custom built home, beautiful pasture land with 80 pecan trees, 11 acre lake, 2 catfish ponds, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large stone fireplace, beautiful carpet, many extras. Good financing. Priced to sell.

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.



APRIL FOOLS will offer the Hinds campus a sneak preview of the Revue, a take-off comedy about Hinds next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Then beginning April 6th and going through the 10th, the Lendon Players will present the play, *The Bald Soprano*, a one act comedy by Eugene Ionesco, along with the Revue. These will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening. There will also be a matinee on April 13 at 3:30 p.m.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 11

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MARCH 26, 1981

Four-day week:

Hinds considers new plan for shortened school week

With the next two weeks high-ranking Hinds officials will be making an important decision concerning the number of days students will attend classes during the summer semester.

Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean for Hinds, explained a few of the implications of a proposed four-day school week.

"At Hinds we've been meeting around 40 hours for three hour courses. We will still be meeting the same hours--they will be spaced out differently."

Among the considerations involved in the pending decision, Rabalais stressed the importance of two--that the fifth day of school attendance costs the commuter \$2.92. At present prices, the student who commutes could expect to save around \$93.44 at the end of the year were they only to attend four days of the five currently

in use.

Yet another consideration in the decision whether to implement the new schedule of classes or not would be the question of the faculty's ability to accommodate their classes into the shortened format of longer class meetings.

A third consideration in the pending decision is coordination of the four-day schedule with other parts of the curriculum that may not fit the format. "A student wouldn't benefit very much if one of his classes fell on the student convenience and faculty/instructional consideration.

Under the heading of students convenience, Rabalais mentioned the savings that could be found in the reduced traveling on the part of the commuting students. With the soaring gas prices to be contended with, the savings in this area could grow greater

as the year progresses.

Hinds currently has 4,541 commuting vehicles registered in the Police Department. Taking rounded figures of the average cost of gasoline in the state of Mississippi according to the American Automobile Association at \$1.46 per gallon, a 40 mile round trip to and from Hinds, and a car averaging 20 miles per gallon of gasoline consumed--you would find fifth day and the rest on the first four," smiled Rabalais.

A redeeming quality of the four-day week would be the money the school might save in energy consumption. It seems that while the school cannot do a great deal about the escalating energy prices--they might be able to affect a change in the cost of operation by limiting the consumption.

According to Tom McCullough of the Business Office at Hinds, the school is currently paying monthly electricity bills of roughly \$43,000. The figure may not mean a great deal until compared to figures from a few months past. In January of 1980 Hinds paid \$30,450 for electricity. In January of this year the school shelled out \$42,250 for the same electricity. McCullough also noted that consumption on the Hinds campus hadn't increased--but rather may have declined slightly.

Implementation of a four-day school week has taken place in another state, the results have yet to be released. But the idea has raised some interesting questions.

Can a college surrounded by those that cling to the traditional five-day work week successfully introduce an innovative four-day school week without a good deal of opposition?

Perhaps it may not be as abstract an idea as one would be inclined to think it is at first glance. Many companies and businesses already use what has come to be called "Flexitime".

In his book *The Third Wave*, Alvin Toffler describes the benefits of more flexible hours for employees--which could be considered advantageous for students as well.

Rabalais considered one of the major sources of opposition to the four-day program to be the tradition of the five-day week deeply embedded into the minds of those in the community. "A big part of our modern culture is the five-day work week."

The probability of implementation of this program at Hinds this summer is still up in the air, claimed Welker. "Flip a coin--I'd say there is a 50-50 chance. We're still looking for a consensus on it."

If Hinds does try a four-week program the chances are best that it will first be tried in a summer session, said Welker. "To try it in a five week summer school you could find out a lot without risking a lot. It would be a moderate risk. It would give us some basis on which to assess the program."

PTK initiates members; sponsors award

The Hinds Raymond Branch chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honors club inducted 73 new members March 5 in the college auditorium on the Raymond campus.

Guest speaker for the occasion was former Mississippi Lieutenant Governor, Evelyn Gandy, who is presently serving as Deputy for Human Resources, State Department of Mental Health.

The 1981 inductees include: Steve William Arinder, Laurie Ann Baker, Dorris McKeithen Banks, Paula Kay Barnes, Mary Cecile Baylot, Juliene Kay Batman, Susan Louise Bercaw, Margaret Lowe Blair, Rebecca Ann Brooks, Betty M. Bunch, Danelle Renee Carson, Barbara W. Copes, Terri Robin Davidson, Gareth James Davies, Ethel Jane Davis, Charlotte Kay Eakes, Jeffrey Scott Edwards,

Carol Ingram Epperson, Terri Renee Estes, Jeffrey N. Evans, Barbara F. Florice, Cassie Lynn Freeman, Ann Glaze, Kathy J. Gothard, Thomas W. Greer, Jr., Robert Henderson, Jr., Cynthia Clara Omega Hilton, Cal Holmes, Teresa Katherine Hughes, Philip Martin Humberg, Sara Amanda Hunter, Walter Daryl Jones, Victoria Lynn Kendrick, Carey S. Knight, Jr., Barry Keith LaGrone, Margaret Gene Foster McCluskey, Steven W. McCord, Susan Elizabeth McElroy, Cal Stanley Mangum, Terry Lynn Mardis, Trichia Wegman Mattox, Eddie A. Moore, James Robert Morton, Sarah Jamie Michele Moudy, Diane O'Brian, James Roland Pittman, Jr., Francis Diane Pleasant, Robert Stephen Rayfield, Lora Lea Reaves, W. Scott Richardson, Kelly Ferrel Roberts, Rhonda J. Robinson, Sandra

Regina Ross, George Lawrence Runnels, Susan Sanders, Vivian Kay Sessums, Rod A. Shields, Steven Dewitt Shields, Shauana Shows, Cindy Renee Simon, Karen Kay Slawson, Mark D. Sloan, Robert Grosvenor Smith, Jr., Katrina Spell, Kathy Renea Thompson, Deanne Wallace, Madge D. Wallace, Benjamin Michael Weber, Tammy L. Williams, Ron Amon Wood, Karen Wylie, Linda Nell Yarbrough.

Officers for the 1980-81 Phi Theta Kappa include: Steve Sessums, President; Nita Langston, Vice President; Melanie Brock, Secretary; Lisa Shivers, Historian; Barbara Osborne, Reporter; Todd Lewis, ASB Senator.

Jerry Agent, Nancy Flournoy, Sandra Boyd and Bill Oakes serve as sponsors for the organization.

For the third year, Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is presenting the "Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year" award to a Hinds instructor.

Any Hinds student may nominate any full-time academic instructor for the award. To make a nomination, write or type on a sheet of paper (1) the name of the teacher being nominated, (2) the subject that the person teaches, (3) the qualifications that make the teacher deserving of the award (classroom performance, school involvement, motivation of students to excel, stimulation of interest in the class, etc.), and (4) the signature of the person making the nomination. Send this information to:

"Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year", PTK, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, MS 39154.

Activities in planning for 3-E Week

Hinds will host 3 E Week on Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Week April 13-16 on the Raymond campus, to recognize students who have achieved outstanding records in areas of sports and academic endeavors.

The activities will begin on Tuesday, April 14th, with an All Sports banquet in the college cafeteria at 7:30. Paul

Borden, sports editor at the *Clarion Ledger* will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

On April 15th, the Awards Banquet will be held at 7:30 in the college cafeteria. Outstanding students in various departments will be recognized at the banquet. Jack Linkletter will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

The week will terminate on April 16th with Scholars Day. Students who are on the President's and Dean's List will be honored. These students must maintain a 4.0 to be on the President's List and a 3.5-3.9 for the Dean's List. They will be honored at a program held in the college auditorium at 10:00 a.m. and a luncheon will follow at 12:00 in the auditorium also.

Also, the Alumni Association will present an award to an outstanding faculty member at Hinds and the Phi Theta Kappa will award an outstanding academic faculty member during this week. The VICA will give an award to an outstanding vocational-technical faculty member. A 3E award will be given to a person who is associated with Hinds and who has contributed or displayed excellence.

Speech department hosts semi-annual competition

The Speech Department is sponsoring its seventh semi-annual Speech Contest to be held March 25, 1981.

Each of the 24 Speech classes elect a person from their class to participate in the contest with a persuasive speech on a subject of their

own choosing, to be seven through nine minutes.

the first round will begin at 2:30 and will be small groups of five, judged in the Speech classrooms by the Speech teachers Agent, Brooks, Morris, Williams and Hardy. The five finalists

from these groups will move to the Little Theatre at 3:30 to be judged by Coach Bill Buckner, Director of Development and Head Football Coach, Retta Porter, English instructor, and Leslie Reeves, Chairman of the Music Department.

Conservation is key in beating budget cuts and spiraling inflation

As President Reagan slashes the American budget and fuel prices continue to soar - the outlook seems to darken for the colleges and universities.

The institutions of higher learning are taking into consideration measures to combat escalating energy and operational expenses. One such consideration of late has been the four-day school week.

Dissatisfaction with the routine nine-to-five, five-day-a-week job seems to be growing as the laborers of the country sing along with the theme to the recent movie, "Nine to Five".

There's no doubt that something is going to have to give in the battle of prices labeled "inflation." Since prices don't seem apt to decrease -- consumption must.

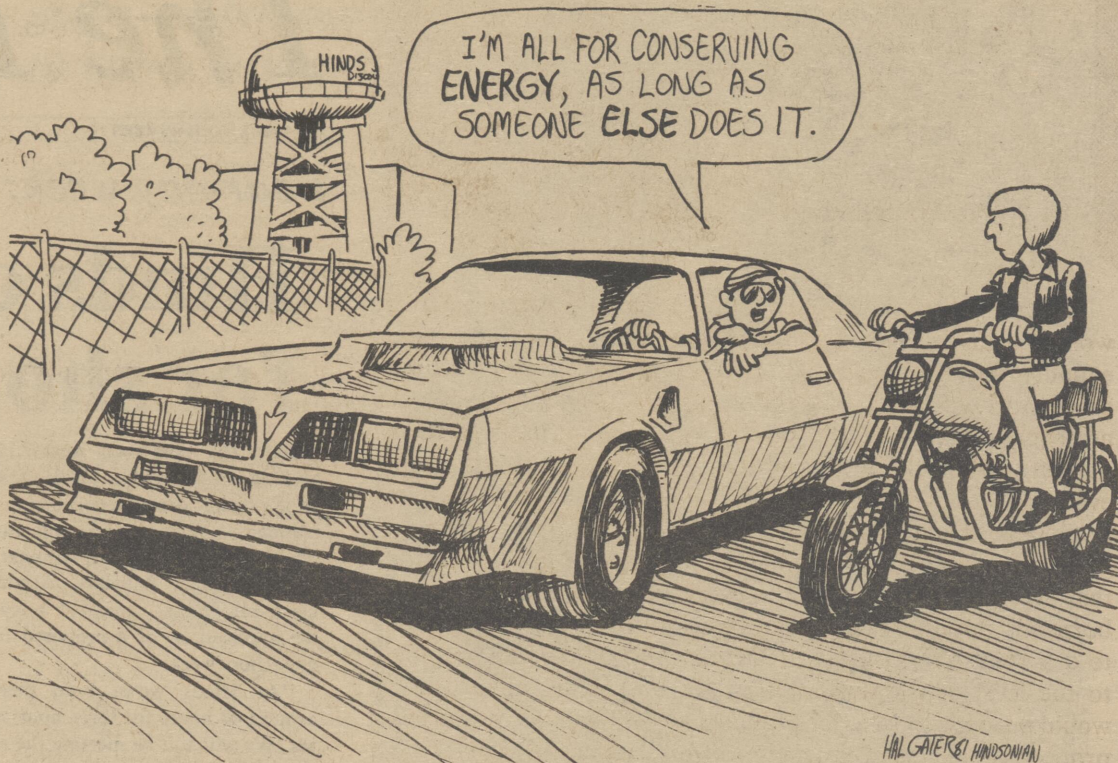
It takes very little on the part of many to mount up an incredible benefit for all. The effort to consume is small - the area of that effort smaller still. Simple sense tells us when a light isn't needed to turn it off. Consolidating trips takes a little more effort -- but it saves you money and the country a little more gas.

While Americans are used to the level of affluence they've had concerning energy consumption for years -- using much more gas and natural resources than producing -- the time has come to realize that a change is in order. It need not be a painful process if initiative is taken early and gradual adaptations made.

While many people prefer to turn their head away and their nose up at energy conservation measures -- that indulgent option may not soon remain available to those self-centered consumers.

They key to good conservation is energy consciousness. Cause yourself to be aware of just how much energy is crucial and what you can do just as well without.

Donald MacInnis once said something that should strike a sore spot with pampered America, "China has four times the population of the U.S. within a land area of roughly the same size. With intensive labor, scrupulous conservation of resources and recycling of human and animal wastes, the Chinese are feeding and supporting themselves without outside aid."



Opinion Poll

What would you think of a four day school week?



"It wouldn't make any difference."
-- Edwin Dortch

"I'm thinking about people who work. I think it'd be good. You'd have more time to work that one day than that couple of days in the afternoon."
-- Mike Parnell



"I think it'd be great. Some people only have one class on Friday. If you can come Tuesday and Thursday for one group of classes, you should be able to come Monday and Wednesday for another."
-- Cecilia Renfro



"I'd love it. A lot of people skip Friday anyway."
-- Jimmy Morton

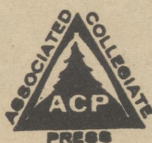
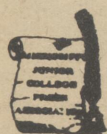


"I would love it. Too, I think it would help on gas. Why come five days when you could come four?"
-- Jane Whittington



"It sounds good to me. I think it's worthy of consideration. I think it could solve some problems. As long as it doesn't diminish education. I'd never reject something like that."
-- Lula Scales, instructor

The Hindsonian



Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports	Sylvia Ray
Columnists	Larry Underwood
	David Clark
Staff writer	Karen Speed
Cartoonist	Harold Gator
Head Photographer	Mickey Welsh
Photographers	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

And so it goes...

by Larry Underwood

We hear much talk of equality. Minorities want equality, women want equality, kids want equality, everyone wants equality. The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal". This is not really true. Certainly all humans are equal in the eyes of God and no man has the right to be master over another. However, for all people to be truly equal everyone would have to live and function at exactly the same level. No one could be superior in any way.

I can envision the time when governmental law will dictate that everyone be truly equal in every way. Since all persons are born with different attributes, provisions would have to be made to draw those endowed with particular skills and abilities down to the level of the masses. For instance, great ballet dancers would be made to wear lead weights around their ankles in direct proportion to their dancing prowess. Beautiful women and handsome men would be required to wear masks so as not to offend those less attractive with their good looks. Great musicians would wear earplugs when performing so as not to have an unfair advantage over those who are less accomplished. Olympic swimmers and runners would also be fitted with weights and other handicaps in order to equalize the competition. Newscasters and sports announcers would be required to speak with noticeable speech impediments so no one would be more fluent than another. Persons with incredibly good eyesight would be fitted with special glasses which would impair their vision and bring it more in line with the near-sighted and far-sighted citizens. Abnormally vigorous persons would be assigned a program of strenuous exercises and tasks designed to wear them down and slow them to an acceptable level.

All persons would at last be truly equal. The Declaration would be changed to read "All men are Re-created equal." Then who could complain?

And so it would go.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES Department of Business Administration Summer 1981

FIRST TERM (RAYMOND)

7:30-9:30 a.m. MTWT	ACC 1213-01	Lofton, L.
10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. MTWT	ACC 1213-02	Lofton, L.
7:30-9:50 a.m. MTWT	ECO 2113-01	Shepherd, T.
10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MTWT	BAD 2323-01	Shepherd, T.
12:30 - 2:50 p.m. MTWT	ECO 1133-01	Lofton, A.

R & D CENTER

10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MTWT	ACC 1213-99	Holmes, K.
---------------------------	-------------	------------

SECOND TERM (RAYMOND)

7:30 - 9:50 a.m. MTWT	ACC 1223-01	Gilbert, J.
10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MTWT	BAD 2413-01	Gilbert, J.
7:30 - 9:50 a.m. MTWT	ECO 2113-02	Johnson, S.
10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MTWT	ECO 2123-01	Johnson, S.

R & D CENTER

10 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MTWT	ACC 1223-99	Holmes, K.
---------------------------	-------------	------------

Please note that the classes in this schedule do not prevent a person from taking courses that are scheduled for the five-day week summer schedule. A comparison of the times will show the schedule has Business classes starting earlier and/or running longer but do not overlap.

It is also pertinent that class time is well above the 2280 minute minimum required by the State Junior College Commission.

Charles C. Jones honorary member of Hinds DECA

Charles C. Jones, DMT Instructor and DECA Advisor at Hinds was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in DECA at the State DECA Career Leadership Conference held in Tupelo, Mississippi during March 4-6. By attaining this honor, Jones becomes a member of a small but elite group consisting of professional businessmen, state administrators, college presidents, and state educators.



Jones, a native of Raymond, came to Hinds in 1969 with a wealth of business experience. He was associated with J.C. Penney Company in management and Combined Insurance Company in sales and sales management. He is married to the former Helen Henderson of Jackson and is active in church and community affairs. He serves as a Deacon in the Presbyterian Church in Raymond and is a member of the Lions Club. He also is a member of various educational organizations.

According to Mac L. Baker, DMT Department Chairperson, "Charles Jones is deserving of this honor. He is a capable instructor and club advisor and is well liked by instructors and students alike."

Hinds DECA wins leadership awards in state contest

Hinds DECA Club Members in competition with other junior college DECA Students won ten awards at the DECA State Leadership Conference held in Tupelo, Mississippi during March 4-6. The Hinds delegation consisted of sixteen contestants and five voting delegates. Advisors who attended the Conference with the club members were Mac L. Baker, Charles C. Jones, and Kyle D. Mize.

Placing first in the competition were: Vaiden Martin, Yvonne Moore, Robert Roboski, and Christy Sebrén. Those winning second place honors were: Fred Ragan, Wilson Herron, and Dianna Banks. Third place awards were presented to: Melanie Hale, Kathi Moore, and Melanie Russell. Contests in which Hinds DECA Members placed were: Food Marketing, Food Service, Sales Manager Meeting, Management Decision Making - Human Relations, Management Decision Making - Merchandising, Sales Representative, and Finance and Credit - Written Event. All of these contests were conducted on the Manager - Owner Level of proficiency.

DECA Members winning first, second, and third place awards are eligible to compete at the National DECA Career Development Conference to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada during April 26 - May 1.

Goin' Out

by David Clark

This past weekend, I was out at a North Jackson shopping center trying to find a small "luv ya" gift for Jennifer. A "luv ya" is something you buy as a peace offering after you have a had a major battle with your favorite member of the opposite sex over some trivial matter. I was about at the end of my rope in Highland Village because I couldn't find the right item. Then I realized the gift was right under my nose with seven restaurants. Each restaurant offers something unique that will make a perfect "luv ya" depending on the degree of fighting.

If it is making up you want, then a good place to start is the Shoney's Salad Bar. For the price of \$2.29 it is certainly a worthy deal. The lettuce is fresh and crisp and you can make a mountain of salad with all the assorted vegetables offered.

Sometimes fighting leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. Scrooge's located next to Highland Village has the perfect cure with Doctor Dan's Burger. More than just meat between a bun, this beefburger includes melted snappy cheese, bacon, mushroom sauce, sauteed onions, lettuce tomato, and probably anything else if you want it bad enough for only \$3.95.

Fighting can also leave you hot and steaming. Instead of steaming, try out Beacon Street Groceries for a bowl of ragin' cajin' seafood gumbo loaded with shrimp and crabmeat for \$2.75 or Red Beans and Rice (and green onions, and bread, and smoked sausage, of course) also for \$2.75. Both are very spicy and guaranteed to leave your mouth hot and steaming.

Everlovin' Saturday's is a good place to spend most of Saturday night. Steak on a stick gets you off the stick with three skewers of charcoal-broiled beef marinated in a light sauce of honey, pineapple, lemon juice, and spices for \$6.50.

Finally, some fights are serious between lovers and may call for a serious remedy. I'm no Dear Abby but I can offer some advice. Cool off, talk things out and then say I love you over dinner at the Sundancer. This is truly a classy restaurant and the atmosphere is just right for a romantic dinner. The prices are reasonable for the quality of food you receive. My suggestions are Les Medallion de Veal Prince Orloff, which is veal sauteed in butter, glazed in brandy topped with sauteed crabmeat for \$11.95 and Filet de Sole Cardinal, a fine filet of sole, garnished with crabmeat and shrimp, topped with lobster sauce for \$9.95. It's not inexpensive, but who says its cheap. If you are married and making up, I suggest instead of fighting, make up with Le Chatueaubriand Bouquetiere for two. It is tenderloin of beef roasted to perfection and served with bernaise sauce, surrounded by vegetables. It may cost \$23.50, but that's better than your wife getting the house and car and you getting the bills. Well, that's enough counseling for the lovelorn. "Till next time, have fun and eat hearty."

ASB election slated for the end of March

There were several positions on the Executive Council that needed to be filled. Connie Caffey was accepted as Social Affairs Chairperson, Beth Yates as Public Relations Chairperson, and Donnell Lewis as Election Commissioner. In other business, Jay Knight presented a bill before the Senate that stated:

Whereas this College cannot furnish as many refrigerators as requested by dormitory students, and whereas it would help to curve the rising cost of college expenses, we here by request that the ASB ask the Housing Department to allow the use of privately owned refrigerators.

The bill was seconded and passed by acclamation of the 27 members present. It was submitted to the proper official.

ASB Elections will be March 25 and 26.

Spring Formal will be from 7 until 12 o'clock April 9. The price will be \$5.00 stag or drag. The Lamar was approved as of March 19.



The Hinds Raymond Branch, was invaded by 129 high school students for the Third Annual High School Invitational Architectural & Machine Drafting Contest.

The event was sponsored by the Hinds department of drafting and design technology.

Of the 129 attending the contest, 51 actively competed in the event. The contestants were vying for first, second and third place trophies. Ribbons were given for first through fifth place winners in the Architecture and Machine Drafting division of the competition.

Hinds Connection assisted by introducing the Hinds campus to 72 of the high school students.



The Marie Hull Gallery will feature a special exhibit of work by students in the Hinds Vocational Technical departments including carpentry, drafting, electrical trades and masonry opening April 1.

There will be a reception in the gallery from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

The exhibit will include scale models of frame houses, a masonry project constructed especially for the exhibit, student drawings of house plans and a display of electrical wiring projects.

The exhibit will remain in the gallery until April 30. The gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Special evening hours have been established on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Livestock judges travel to Houston to represent Hinds

The Hinds Livestock Judging team went to Houston, Texas to the National Livestock Judging Contest, March 3-7, where they placed approximately 14th or 15th among 37 teams.

The team members include Bill Hutchinson, Gilton McCarty, Bill Ray, Kenneth Allen, Kirk Smith, Harry Evans, Joe Chapman, and Robert Weathersby. The team judged in four categories that included cattle, swine, sheep, and quarter horses. Gilton McCarty was among the top ten individuals in sheep judging out of 148 people and Kirk Smith was among the top ten individuals in cattle judging. Smith scored 846 points out of 1000 and averaged 85% to the highest competitor with 92%.

The coaches for the team are Dr. Roger Jones and Mr. Billie Baner.

In the March 5 issue of *The Hindsonian* there was printed an article on a man and wife enrolled in the nursing program at Hinds.

It has since come to the attention of *The Hindsonian* that the couple were not enrolled in the nursing program but in academic courses in an attempt to meet the admissions requirements to gain formal acceptance into the two-year R.N. program.

FOR SALE

1979
Honda Motorcycle
CX 500 Custom

*Extra Clean
Low Mileage*

Call
**Merchants &
Planters Bank**
at
857-8044

Media center makes bluegrass recording

Hinds is going into the music recording industry, or at least for one bluegrass tape anyway.

A group of musicians combining with John Childress in the media recording booth are taping for the expressed purpose of raising money for HJC's String Camp.

According to Anne Mason, string instructor at HJC and fiddle player for the group, "The whole point behind making the recording is providing clinicians and scholarships for the string camp, to give new ideas to the string instructors and improve teaching, and to introduce students to HJC, especially high school students."

The members of the group are giving of their time and talent, freely and without pay said Mason. They include Mickey Davis, fiddle, director of the string camp and a member of both the Jackson Symphony and Homecooking, who plays with Ben Marney, and Gerald "Banjo" Brooks, a professional banjo player who teaches at Mississippi Music Inc. Dr. Richard Pharr from Brandon plays bass for the group.

Childress also said that the group having had four sessions behind them and half of the basic track laid down, would probably complete the tape before the end of April with four more good three or four hour sessions.

He said that making a tape like this one is a creative process just like painting, it has to be done step by step; it has to be built up from scratch. "This is the first time the recording booth has been used for such an elaborate recording," he said.

The group, which plays country fiddling and western jazz songs such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Smokey", have only been together for two performances, once at Arts Feast and the other at the Arts Center.

Mason said that they will be making cassettes first, probably 200, until they get enough money to make albums. "We hope to sell 3,000 or more," she said. Childress said that the recording should earn several thousand for the camp.

"This is good for HJC," said Childress, "Hinds Junior College has the means for far-reaching influence in the community."

Annual Band Contest to be hosted by Hinds

Hinds will host the Mississippi State Band Contest on April 3-11 for high school bands throughout the state.

The bands will be judged on concert music, sightreading, field maneuvers, and inspection. Also, the drum major and student conductor will be judged. The concert competition will begin each day at 8:00 a.m. and the mar-

ching will begin at 5:30 p.m.

There will be three judges for the concert competition one for sightreading, three for the marching competition, one for drum majors, and one for inspection.

The band contest will consist of class A, AA, B, BB, C, CC, and D high schools. For further information, contact Dr. John Manchester.

FOUR FREE GAMES

when you bring this ad to

The Electric Quarter Arcade

Video Games -- Pinball
Foosball -- Pool
All Video & Pinball games
5 for \$1 & 30 for \$5

Watch for our regularly scheduled Foosball and Pool Tournaments. Special thru March -- score one million on "Galaxia" and win a tuba.

The Electric Quarter is located at 150 Daniel Lake Blvd. in Jackson.

Take the Daniel Lake Exit off I-55 South -- across from Cook Center.

Hollman proves to be more than sociologist

Question: Which teacher on campus encourages student participation in class and emphasizes students discovering "the new-ness of you-ness"? A teacher who hugs her students and gives them M & M's?

Answer: Jo Hollman.

Hollman, who teaches Sociology and the Sociology of Family, said that she is "committed to helping people become aware of life and of their surroundings and other people."

"I like to teach and inspire, or put the spirit in," she said. "It gives me the opportunity to relate to, have interpersonal relationships, inspire and learn from my students."

Hollman, considers the classroom "the perfect laboratory." "The important thing is to master the material," she said. Working along these lines, Hollman has made slides and tapes as additional learning materials in addition to the text she wrote, *The Sociology of Being and Doing*. Along with this text, her students also use the "blue book", *The Healthy Personality of Being and Doing*, both to help the student get to know himself better.

"Everything comes together in teaching," said Hollman, who has been at Hinds since 1971. Her counseling, speaking, and traveling all go into what she teaches. She said that she likes working with working with young adults, which she called "my area". She teaches an adult couples Sunday School class at her church and is involved in many speaking

engagements and seminars, many dealing with the family.

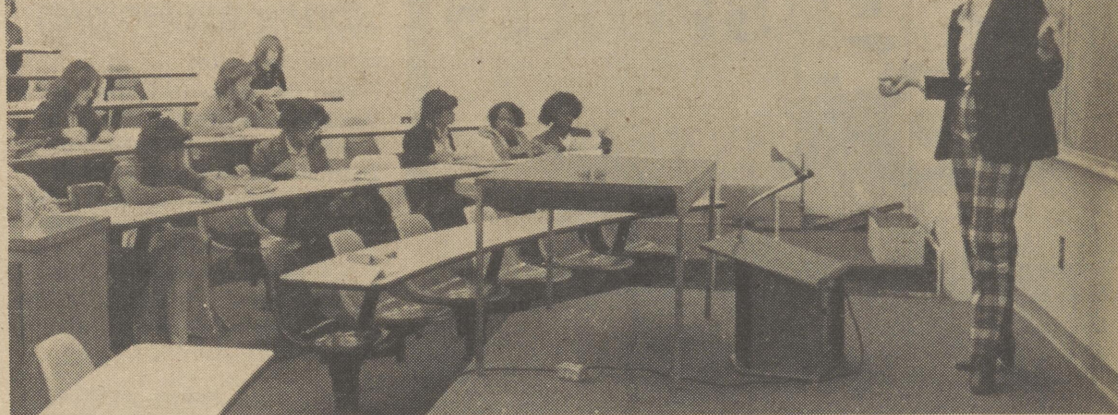
This past weekend, Hollman led a seminar, *Future Woman*, at the Metro Ramada Inn, dealing with how to communicate effectively, establish effective relationships, build a positive self image and develop a goal achievement plan. These seminars are an outgrowth of a partnership with Howard Lett in the non-profit organization, You-Unlimited, which she said "states my philosophy." Another outgrowth is two radio programs which are broadcasted on 22 stations in Mississippi every week.

Concerning her counseling, Hollman said, "If your door is open, you counsel. There is such a hunger and need to interact." And her door is always open, so much so, that her office is as busy as Grand Central Station.

Her life is an active one and she goes at it with an energetic attitude. There's no wonder she has been involved in many different areas.

"Her life is an active one and she goes about it with an energetic attitude..."

After graduating the Mississippi College, the Baptist ministers' daughter born and raised in Mississippi, headed for Atlanta and worked as an airline stewardess. She was working at the Baptist Hospital in Public Rela-



IN CLASS - Hinds sociology teacher, Jo Hollman, lectures to her classes as well as many other activities some of which include two radio programs, speaking engagements, seminars and counseling sessions.

tions in Memphis when she met her husband Harold. They moved to Jackson and opened a drug store and began a family. They have four children, a "step-ladder" she said, Hal, 17, Glenn, 15, Holly, 13, and Jodi, 11.

During this time she was involved in such things as doing Mississippi Morning for two years on WJTV, teaching poise and charm at Jackson Commercial College, and going to law school at Mississippi College for one year. She said that she decided to quit law school for "moral and ethical reasons."

She has also been involved in local politics. She ran against Jim Walters for the state Senate and lost by 190 votes and has also run for city commissioner in 1977. She had thoughts of

entering the fourth district Congressional race, but decided to support one of the candidates already running. She said that her interest in politics is "an outgrowth of my commitment to meeting potential. I want all to have the best life possible."

Her campaign slogans included "If you care about your people, your state and your community," and "Nobody owns her. No-one ever will. Jo says what she thinks. And she thinks."

With such a deep interest in people, which is the basis of Sociology anyway, there's no wonder Hollman said, "Travel is important to me." She said that she didn't feel anyone could be really well-educated without being widely traveled.

Her idea of travel isn't the tourist way though. On a 1973 trip to 16

European countries in 30 days with the whole family, Hollman said that they tried to stay as close to the normal life of the people as possible, which included eating "blood dumplings in Germany and raw fish in Scandinavia." She has also tried "getting into the culture of the cities" in California and New York City. This past summer, she spent a whole month in New York City touring Harlem, the South Bronx and schools in the area. She "Jo'd" around as she said someone had said about her before. She said that she would like very much to travel to the Orient.

She said that if she could give her students anything, it would be to encourage them to look around, not to be afraid, "for there is so much to do."

An informative performance:

Harpist presents 'informance'

By Susan Wolfe

The Hinds campus was visited by harpist Nancy Allen at a special informance held Thursday, February 26 in the recital hall. An informance, according to Miss Allen, is an "informal, communicative performance involving the audience."

Allen, who is in Mississippi as a participant in the Reader's Digest Affiliate Artists Residency Week, is staying at Mississippi College while traveling to schools, both elementary and college, and churches in the area.

Allen has developed a career as one of today's leading solo harpists. She won the Fifth International Harp Competition in Israel after capturing first prize in the American Harp Society in 1969 at the age of 14.

the New York Times has written "Nancy Allen... is obviously a harpist of unusual ability." After the concert

in the recital hall, one woman walked up to her and very enthusiastically said, "You are an inspiration." Patricia Walston, music teacher at Mississippi College, introduced her as a person with a special "gift."

Currently, under the auspices of the American Harp Society and Columbia Artists, Allen is touring the country making solo appearances and also appearing in many concerts on a national tour with flutist Ransom Wilson. They have recorded two albums together.

Allen has also performed with numerous chamber groups, including the renowned Tashi Ensemble and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. She also performs and teaches at the Aspen Music Festival each summer.

Beginning her musical studies at the age of seven, Allen holds two degrees from the Juilliard School, and has studied with world famous harpists

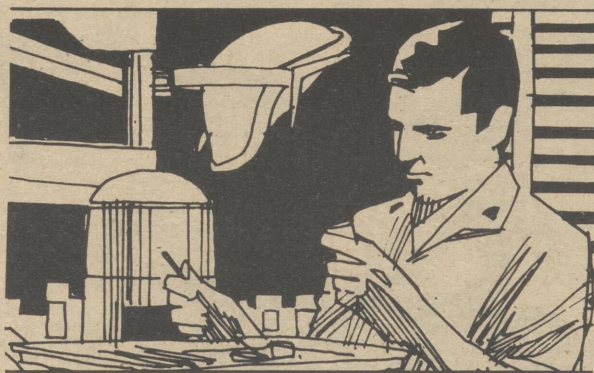
Marcel Grandjany and Lily Laskine. She made her solo recording debut this year for Angel records, and can also be heard in the CRI and RCA labels with pianist Peter Serkin.

In addition to all this other work, Allen has played for movies, including Holocaust, and commercials. It's both exciting and financially rewarding," she said.

Allen comes from a musical family; she has a father who is a percussionist, a mother who is a pianist and sister who is also a harpist. She also has a boyfriend who is a violinist.

She said that when she first started playing the harp, that she wanted to impress her teacher and practiced a tune that she wrote. She said that everything went well, except for one thing, "I had my head on the wrong side of the harp," she said.

Now you can enlist for two short years.



In just two years, you can gain two years' more confidence, two years' more skill. You get to travel. And, with Uncle Sam's help, you can have up to \$7800 for college. If you qualify you could get \$1200 tuition assistance per year for 2 years. \$300 per month for full time school attendance for 18 months. You don't have to contribute anything. Only the Army has a 2 year option. Only the Army has bonuses up to \$4000 and your station of choice guaranteed. "Be all you can be" - In the ARMY.

SGT AMOS 939-7316

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS



SPORTS SPORTS

Track season begins with Eagles victorious

The 1981 HJC track season is off to a running start. The team, under the direction of Coach Doug Fowler, traveled to Wesson March 19 to compete in a meet at Co-Lin. Hinds won the meet with a total of 74 points.

Eagle runner, John Thurman led the way for the HJC squad as he helped pick up four first place ribbons in the running competition.

Hinds capitalized in almost every event. Winning blue ribbons in the 440 yard relay, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 880 yard relay, 880 yard run, 440 yard intermediate hurdles, 220 yard dash, and the mile relay. In fact, the only event in track competition not won by HJC was the mile run, in which Hinds picked up a respectable second place finish.

In the 440 yard relay, Thurman teamed with Melvin Jenkins, Ed Robinson, and Peter Boykin to finish first with a winning time of 42:5. In the mile run, Bruce Dean finished second with a time of 4:40.65. Thurman went on to win the 100 yard dash in which he finished in 9.9. He was followed closely by a teammate, Peter Boykin with an even 10 second finish.

Eagle sprinter, Butch Ard dominated the 440 yard dash as he won the event in 51.5. HJC's Melvin Jenkins was the victor of the 120 high hurdles competition; he won the event in an even 16 seconds.

Hinds dominated both 880 events; in the relay, Thurman again teamed with Jenkins, Robinson and Boykin to

finish with a winning time of 1:30.5, while in the 880 run, Rick Santoyo was victorious with a timing of 2:01.4.

In the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, HJC's Melvin Jenkins took full control and won the event in 58.6.

John Thurman and Willie Jenkins took first and second place respectively for Hinds as they finished in 22.5 and 23.0.

3:24 was the finishing time for the mile relay. Eagles, Butch Ard, Tony Higgins, Ed Robinson, and Melvin Jenkins ran together to win the event for Hinds.

HJC also fared well in the field competition, capturing two first place positions and one second.

Calvin Terrell was the victor of the high jump with a jump of 6'6". Teammate Cormell Slaughter finished second with a jump of 6'4".

Melvin Jenkins picked up a first place for HJC in the long jump. Jenkins won the event with a leap of 21'8".

In other field events, James Spann finished fourth in the discus throw and Anthony Norwood captured a fifth place position in the shot put.

The Eagles next meet will be March 24 when they host their first meet here in Raymond.

Coach Fowler would like to ask any interested student to apply for the team as he is still holding try-outs for the following events: shot put, discus, pole vault, and distance runners.

Hinds tennis team hits nets to begin spring season play

The HJC tennis team traveled to Brookhaven on February 28th to participate in the pre-season MJCA District 4 Warm-Up Tournament.

The team broke even during this event with four wins and four defeats.

In Varsity singles action, Eagle Jimmy City defeated Utica 6-2, 6-1 but lost in straight sets in his second match with Co-Lin.

HJC's Paula Jackson picked up a key victory for the Eagle swingers as she defeated a Co-Lin opponent 6-3, 6-2.

Both Hinds' varsity doubles teams were faced with losses in their debut matches. Mens doubles, Guy Noble and Mark Allen were defeated by Co-Lin while womens doubles, Mary Ferrell and Angela Pope also lost to Co-Lin.

In Womens B singles, Cindy Keating of Hinds captured a needed victory in a three set struggle with Co-Lin. Keating won the match in split sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The other Eagle victory came in the Womens B doubles event. Mary Ferrell and Judy King eased past their opponents from Co-Lin by a straight set score of 6-2, 6-4.

Head coach, Terri Shores states that she is pleased with the others playing of the team, especially with the lack of practice time there has been. "We've only been practicing as a team for three weeks but I believe we looked pretty good and will do some improving as the season continues. I'm pleased with their playing."

The HJC tennis season was to officially open on March 17th with a match against Utica, but due to inclement weather, the match was called. For the season opener the team traveled to Holmes on March 19th.

Spring Standouts

by Sylvia Ray



Tim Schutz

For the first spring issue of the Hindsonian, the sports department recognizes Tim Schutz as the debut baseball Stand-Out. Schutz is a returning letterman for the Eagle baseball team.

Before coming to Hinds Schutz played three years of baseball at Brandon Academy High School. While attending BAHS he played in the positions of pitcher and first baseman.

Now at Hinds, Schutz continues to play in the positions of first baseman and pitcher.

Offense proves to be Schutz's main asset. In the 10 games played, he has held a nine game hitting streak and holds a remarkable 448 batting average.



Paula Jackson

Paula Jackson, a member of the 1981 tennis team, has been tabbed as this month's spring Stand-out.

Paula came to Hinds from Wingfield High School in Jackson. While attending Wingfield, she played on the varsity tennis squad.

Paula is now on the courts of HJC playing in the key position of girls singles. She is no rookie in the position of varsity singles because she also held that singles spot while she was a freshman.

In her first match against Co-Lin, Paula defeated her opponent by an impressive 6-3 6-2 score.

Head Coach, Terri Shores stated, "Paula played well in her first match. I'm pleased with her playing and I'm sure I will look to her for leadership."

Coaches Corner

by Sylvia Ray

HJC's baseball head coach, Danny Neely feels that his team "has pulled its act together and is now on the way to a successful season."

The 1981 squad got off to a rather slow start, but according to Neely the team is now preparing to have a winning season. "We've been playing well since the game with Lincoln Land. We had a meeting and aired out a lot of problems and now I feel confident with our team," stated Neely.

The ball club now stands with an even 5-5 on the year, but Neely feels confident in his team. "I said early in the year that if people were gonna beat us then they would have to beat us early. We have a pretty good ball club and I think we will have a good year. He concluded.

Tennis head coach, Terri Shores is looking for a winning season for her 1981 squad.

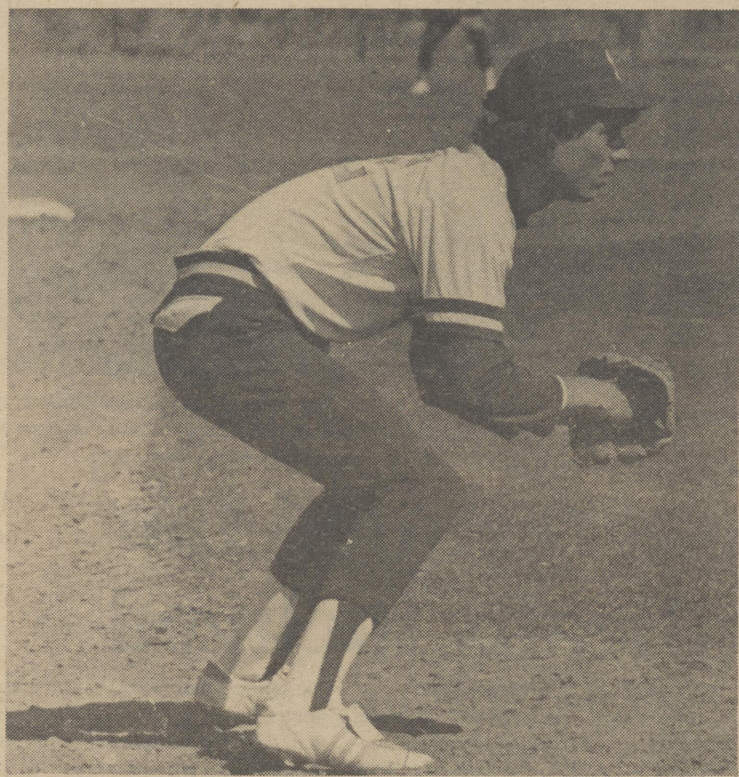
According to Shores, there are four returning players and she is looking to them for leadership and ability. "Our mens doubles team (Mark Allen and Gary Noble) and both womens singles (Paula Jackson and Cindy Keating) are returning lettermen. With them along with this years new additions I'm looking for a winning season."

The tennis team had their first official match Thursday, March 19.



NEW RECRUIT SIGNED - Carey Kristianson of Foley, Alabama is shown signing with HJC. Looking on are his mother, Mrs. Georgette Inlow and his father, Raymond Kristianson.

Baseball season underway Eagles hold even on record



Baseball is in full swing at HJC. The 1981 baseball team under the direction of Coach Danny Neely has been in action since March 3.

The team, at press time held an even five and five record on the season. After getting off to a slow start, the team picked up and won three out of the last five games. Winning once to Lincoln Land by a score of 5-2 and defeating Louis and Clarke Junior College twice by scores of 5-3 and 5-1 respectively.

EAGLES vs LINCOLN LAND

On March 12 the Eagle baseball squad hosted a match with Lincoln Land Junior College. The Eagles defeated the squad from Lincoln Land by a score of 5-2.

Making the runs for the HJC team were Jimmy Presley with two runs, Mike James scoring two, and Rodger Smith adding one. WHACKING a piece of the ball were Mike James, Rodger Smith, and Tim Schutz with three hits each.

HINDS vs LOUIS AND CLARKE

History repeated itself on March 15th as the HJC ball club took to the field and defeated Louis and Clarke Junior College for the second time by a score of 5-1, here on Eagle field.

Keith Fulcher pulled the Eagles to victory in the position of pitcher.

Ricky Chisholm boosted the Eagle scoring game by adding a homerun to the scoreboard. This homerun is Chisholm's second this season. Others scoring runs for the HJC squad were Rob Harrell with two, Jim Presley and Mike James with one each. Adding hits for Hinds were Tim Schutz, Ricky Chisholm, and Rob Harrell with two each.

HINDS vs LEWIS AND CLARKE

HJC played host to Louis and Clarke Junior College on the afternoon of March 14th. The Eagle ball club defeated the squad from Louis and Clarke by a score of 5-3.

Eagle, Tim Parkman sparked the Eagle victory as he pounded out a homerun early in the game. Other Eagles rounding the bases were Culley Tolbert, Mike James, Tim Schutz, and Larry Taylor each adding one run. Schutz also got a piece of the action by belting out two hits during the game.

Serving as pitcher for the HJC squad was Ken Ward.

Coach Neely is expecting the team to continue showing good performance on the field. "I think we have all of our problems worked out and now we can settle back and play some good ball," commented Neely.



KARATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR - Hinds Karate Instructor, Parviz Abedi (left) and pupil Frederick Gates pose with a trophy Gates brought home with him from a recent competition.

Karate student Gates wins honors in contest

It's a first for HJC sports. A Hinds student captures a championship in a Karate match.

Frederick Gates, a sophomore at Hinds won first place in a Karate tournament at Forrest High School in Forrest on March 14.

Gates, a purple belt in the sport, has been involved in Karate for approximately five and a half years. He has studied under Parviz Abedi, Karate instructor at Hinds for the past two years.

In the competition, Gates participated in the High-White belt heavy weight division. In order to win the event, he had to compete in six two-minute matches, of which he was victorious in all six.

Gates is very pleased with his accomplishment. "I was so surprised when they told me that I had won. I thought I had to fight again, but then I realized it was true. I was very excited!" exclaimed Gates.

Gates plans to further his activities in Karate at Mississippi State University where he plans to enter the MSU Karate Club.

THE \$69.95 DIPLOMA.

All Siladium only \$69.95 on sale March only
at the Bookstore.

All options! Free including Engraving & Encrusting

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

Date _____

Location _____

**Hinds Junior College Bookstore
Raymond, Mississippi**

Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

©1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Siladium rings are made from a fine jeweler's stainless alloy that produces a brilliant white lustre. It is unusually strong and is resistant to deterioration from corrosion or skin reactions.

In short, it's quality and durability at an affordable price.



Both men's and women's Siladium ring styles are on sale this week only through your ArtCarved representative. Trade in your 10K gold high school ring and save even more.

It's a great way of saying you've earned it.



Library News

Have you been to the library lately to read a magazine? If not, you may be pleasantly surprised to find that McLendon Library carries some new magazines that may be of interest to you. The library orders new periodicals nearly every month so watch for the new titles as they are put on the shelves.

Is photography your hobby? Then you may be interested in **DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY**. Many feature articles cover all aspects of photography and there are regular columns on new products, tips from readers, questions and answers, and free information for which you may write.

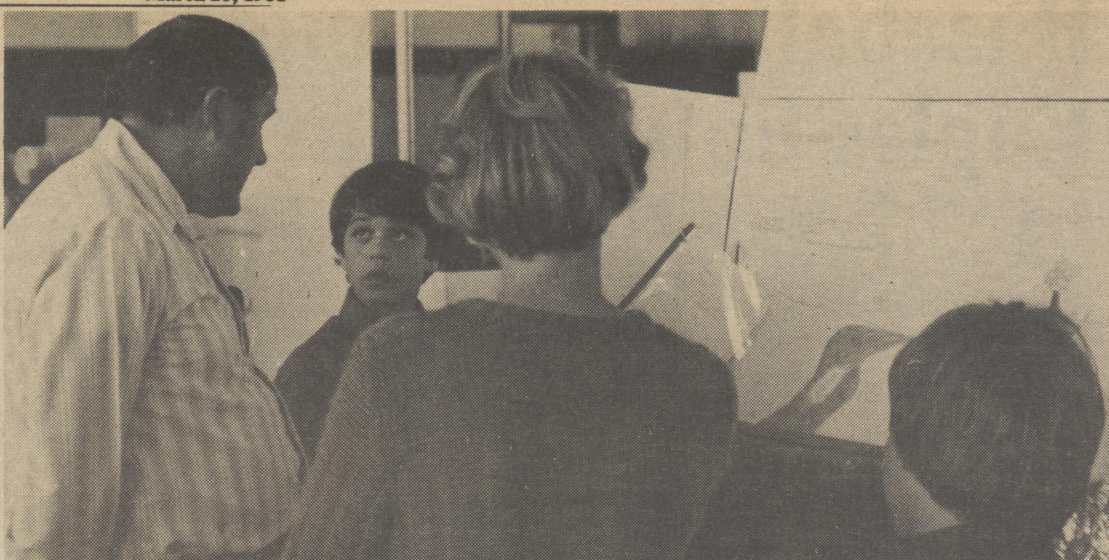
Are you interested in do-it-yourself remodeling, recycling, solar energy, or just more efficient and cost-effective ways of living in your home? **NEW SHELTER** has articles on solar energy in the home, wood stoves, keeping warm at lower thermostat settings, unique kitchen ideas, new materials for do-it-yourselfers, etc. Everything from basic tools for beginners to remodeling are covered in well illustrated, practical articles. New products are reviewed and tips are given on many conventional household appliances.

For all of you fans of rock music, **ROLLING STONE** is now in the

library. Published every two weeks, it keeps its readers current on happenings in the world of popular music and the entertainment field. There are lots of record reviews and the top 100 LP's are listed in every issue. For those of you that are not tuned to modern rock, features on such personalities as Frank Sinatra and Dan Rather may interest you.

GEO, A new View of our World, is much like **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** with a little different emphasis. Numerous color illustrations form an important part of every article. The color and quality of the pictures are outstanding. Many articles are concerned with nature or geography, but many are more social or political in the emphasis. Recent issues have had articles on women in the army, bicycle racing, the Boeing Company, growing up Shinto in Japan, and the ruins in Athens.

Thinking about starting your own business or working for a small company? **INC.**, the Big Business of Smaller Companies, might be good reading for you, if so. It addresses itself to the problems and concerns of the small business. Features highlight small companies that have made it or coped with big problems, success stories of businessmen, saving money, personnel problems, motivating employees, and more.



SCIENCE FAIR AT HINDS - The Region II Science Fair was held last Friday and Saturday, with approximately 800 students participating from elementary and high schools from west central and southwest Mississippi. Hinds has been asked to host the State Science Fair next Spring, which is honor because we are the first Junior College to be asked.

Hinds hosts regional fair for scientifically inclined

If you happened to notice that there were many more people than usual on campus last Friday and wondered why, you are not alone. Hinds hosted the Region II Science Fair March 20 and 21 which involved the first through twelfth grades from West Central and Southwest Mississippi.

Each school in the region was allowed to enter the top five from their school in any category of the five classified divisions. The main categories included Behavioral Science, Botany, Microbiology, Chemistry,

Physics, Math, Computers, Earth and Space Science, Zoology and Medicine and Health, according to one of the three directors of the event, Ray Holder, Province Science Teacher. The other two were Charles Walker, Director of Evening School at HJC and Jack Matthews of University of Southern MS. Ben Woods coordinated the Fair, whose parent organization is the MS Science Teachers Association.

According to Walker, the approximate number of those attending the Fair was closer to 800 than the 650,

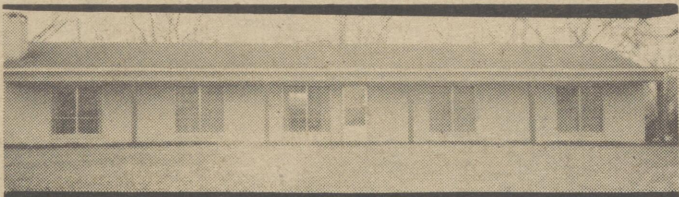
700 guessed before. He said representatives from the Army and Navy said that they were impressed with some very outstanding projects at this fair. The Army gave three outstanding awards whereas they usually just give one and one lucky student was awarded a trip to Chicago to participate in a Science Fair there by the Navy.

Hinds has been asked to host the State Science Fair next Spring. "This is the first time a junior college has been asked," said Walker, "before only the universities rotated turns."

FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
REALTY, INC.

857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7 1/2 acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath Brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room. In Pecan Orchard \$106,000.00

NEAR CLINTON very nice, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large den, part brick, assume 8 3/4% loan, \$40's.

RAYMOND - 2 acres, new 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$15,500, assume \$135 per month, 15 years.

LEARNED - 2.36 acres, completely remodeled antebellum home, \$57,000.00

JACKSON HOME

Priced Reduced - very nice South Jackson area - 4 BR, 2 bath, separate dining, den with fireplace. \$60,000.00

Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00
Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.

RAYMOND

"SUBDIVISION SHOWCASE"



BRYANT SUBDIVISION

BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Only a few lots left

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 year, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 Acre Lots and Up - only 2 1/2 miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 25 yrs to pay at 10% interest, 3 acres \$1,000 down, \$171.29 per month.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres - \$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9 1/2% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful building sites. Barn. Priced reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.

6 Acres - set up with water, septic tank, water, lake, woods, \$21,000.00

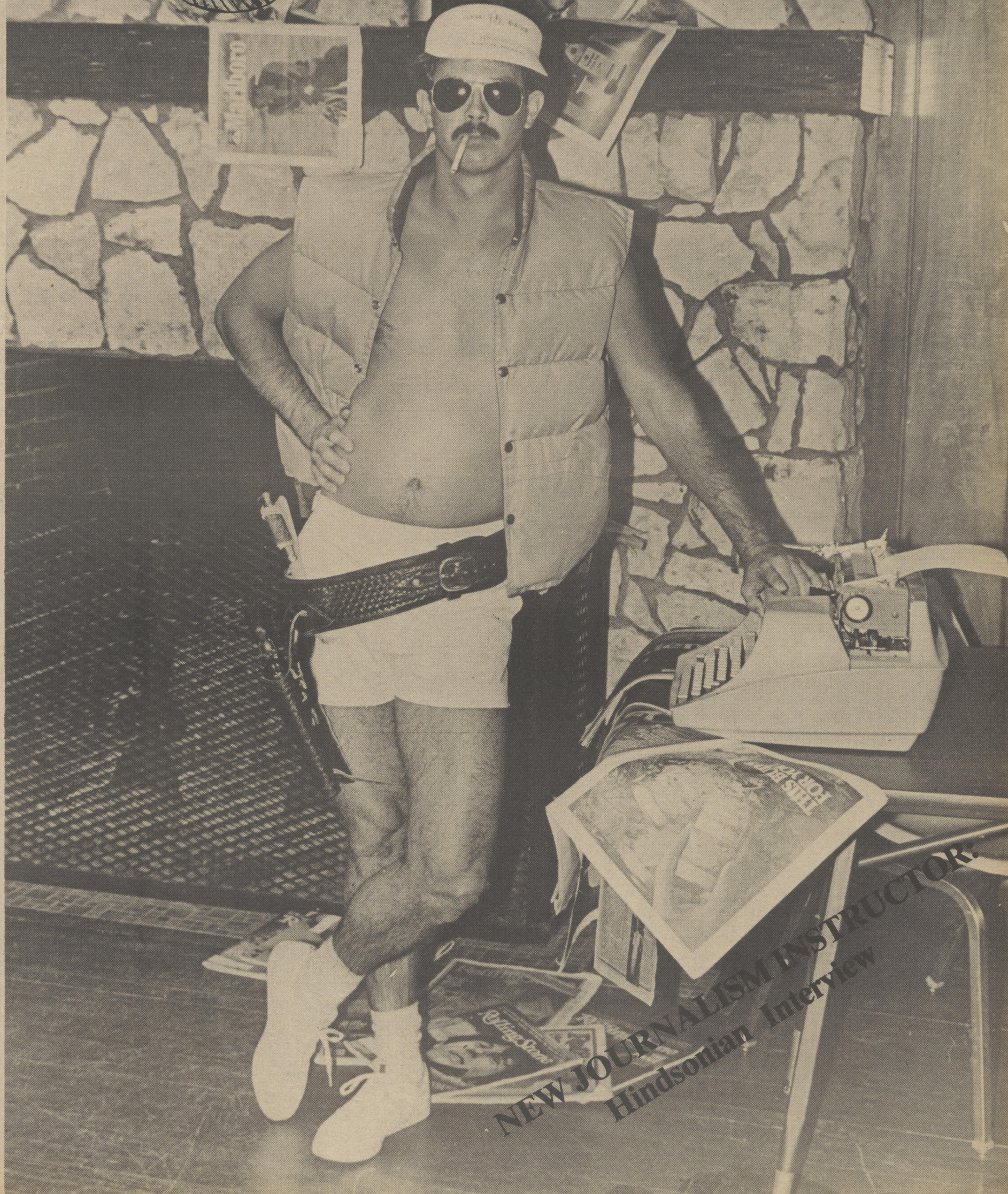
10 Acres - lake, woods, \$2,600.00 acre.

3 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond, driveway, water, power, \$14,500.00

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.

Hindsonian



NEW JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR:
Hindsonian Interview

Hinds' brown water spells slow suicide for one's fishy friends

Ode to a Sports Writers Goldfish

Yes, I can say I was there and witnessed the whole graphic affair.

A couple of weeks ago Sylvia, sports writer for The Hindsonian, came in with word that her fishy friends had been forcibly ejected from her dorm. It seems that fish might make too much of a mess or inspire other residents to bring in other pets. "If Sylvia gets to keep her fish, I can keep my pet elephant!" Everything follows logically in a dorm mommies mind.

Regardless, in swooped Sylvia pleading the case of her discarded goldfish causing everyone in the public relations workroom to agree that the fish could find no better home than our own little corner of the world. Afterall, they'd fit right in with our stuffed crayfish Thibeaux.

So in came Sylvia bearing her two once-healthy goldfish, Sugar and Honey (one being of a silverish white tint and the other brownish).

"Sylvia, does your fish always swim sideways like that?" asked the anything but fish-wise editor of the newspaper.

"Sideways? How can you tell?" reported the owner squinting into the murky water in the goldfish bowl.

"You're right. It is a little hard to tell through all that gunk. When's the last time you changed their water?"

"About five minutes ago. The water looks that way coming out of the faucet."

"Yea, Raymond water, y'know..."

Then the answer slowly dawned on both as the vague outlines of the all-but-finished fish floated to the bottom of the bowl.

From the experiences of the remainder of that day, the conclusion was drawn that without the aid of some sort of purification device - goldfish don't stand a chance in Raymond water.

The scary thought arises that if goldfish die - can people be hurt by it? Thusfar, there have been no reported deaths due to substances found in Raymond water. But one does feel a total gross-out drawing a bath that resembles a weakened form of iced-tea.

People insist that the water only looks bad - but who wants to drink a glass of light brown water?



Opinion Poll --

"Why did you decide to come to Hinds?"

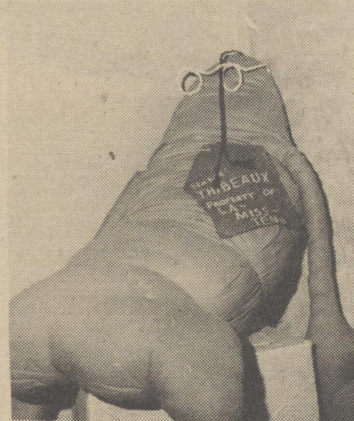


"Women!"
-- Animal

"Bob Hodges made me."
-- Thibeaux



"I like running around the dorm..."
-- Hershel



"I love women..."
-- George



"No other school accepted pigs."
-- Miss Piggy



Hindsonian

Executive Editor Hunter S. Thompson
Managing Editor Lou Grant
Sports Frank Gifford
Business Manager J.R. Ewing
Staff Bob Woodward
Carl Bernstein
Cartoonist Gary B. Trudeau
Head Photographer Ansel Adams
Photographers Dennis "Animal" Price
Annie Leibovitz
Faculty Adviser Buddy "Blues" Mayo
Publications Adviser Bob "Puffy" Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are probably condemned by the faculty and administration of Hinds Junior College.

King of Gonzo:

*Dr. Greeley T. Johnson to teach at Hinds
Hinds first junior college to go "Gonzo"*

Hinds journalism students will return next fall to find a new course offering in their field: Gonzo Journalism 1313.

The course is to be taught by the world's foremost authority in this area - Greeley T. Johnson, PhD.

Dr. Johnson opened up to a few questions from *The Hindsonian* recently. Below is printed that interview.

Q: Dr. Johnson, as we understand it - you've never taught before. Is this true?

A: Officially - no. Well, I've never been paid for it if that's what you mean... I think I've been teaching for years...

Q: I understand the PhD is recently acquired. What did you get the degree in?

A: Straight journalism.

Q: But you're teaching Gonzo journalism. Maybe you should tell us why and exactly what Gonzo Journalism is in comparison to what is being taught here now.

A: I'm teaching Gonzo because that's my specialty. Any idiot can write straight journalism - it takes a little extra to write Gonzo.

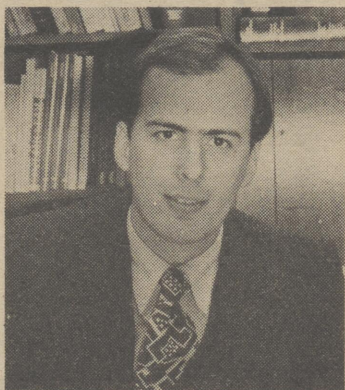
Q: When you say "little extra", I get the impression you mean more than journalistic ability.

A: I wouldn't advocate alcohol and drugs - although they've worked for me. There just isn't any room in the drug culture for amateurs. It's taken

me quite a while to cultivate the ability to ingest mass quantities of alcohol and drugs - then there's the knowledge of just what drugs goes with just what alcoholic beverage. That's crucial you might say.

Q: It sounds like you've had a colorful past.

A: That's a tactful way to put it.



Straight Journalist

Q: When did you start in journalism?

A: Not until my last year in college. I didn't major in much of anything. Those were the good ole days when no body went to class. Grass was'n't the stuff you walked on and cut every Saturday - if you know what I mean - things were active. You stayed in college to stay out of Nam.

But I was sitting around with a few friends one day when somebody pull-

ed out an issue of *Rolling Stone*. I'd never cracked the cover of that or anything else when I could get around it. I was in what you might call an unusual frame of mind - and started reading it. It didn't take me long to realize that paper had a mission - to get people to think about things differently.

But the thought also hit me that I could do the same thing better. I've always been told I have a twisted mind. It was time for it to pay off. I knew the time was ripe for a new style of writing. Gonzo was born.

Q: Why did you turn to teaching? It would seem that anyone who attracted the cult following you did after the conception of Gonzo would continue to turn out their twisted work and rake in the profit.

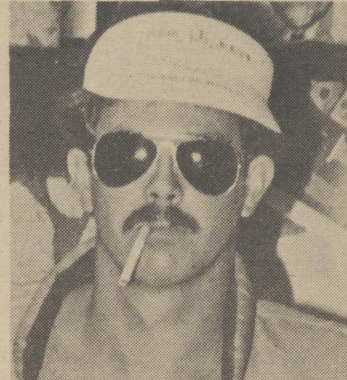
A: I did. But even that gets old after a while. After covering politics for a while and writing a few books - you burn out. Besides, I liked college. Especially when I was a sophomore. Those were the three best years of my life.

Q: Things have changed quite a bit since then, though. With the shift of government to the far right and the sweeping conservatism across the country - do you still think Gonzo will survive?

A: It's got to. Things are actually looking real good for Gonzo as a permanent fixture in the literary world. With Reagan's reincarnation of Jack

the Ripper in David Stockman and things heating up in El Salvador it's gonna be a not-so-instant replay of the '60s in the '80s. I'm hopeful.

Q: I've got to ask - why Hinds? When you could've gone to schools with much larger and better equipped journalism departments, why come to a junior college that up to now has had



Gonzo journalist

a one-man department doubling and tripling in several other positions?

A: I can't turn my back on a real challenge. I went through the sea of letters I'd received asking me about coming to teach - looking for the biggest challenge.

After taking a look at the one-room department with two typewriters and one wax machine devoted to it - I knew I'd found the place.

Q: Exactly how do you plan to conduct classes?

A: Loosely.

Q: How do you mean?

A: I hate interviews.

Q: Sorry.

A: Good Lord! Do you know there are huge winged lizards under your chair? Haven't these people heard of pest control?

Q: I hadn't noticed any. I believe we were talking about classes.

A: Never went to them.

Q: Yes, Dr. Johnson, I think we've...

A: They're not lizards! They're big, hairy bats! I'd put my feet up if I were you...

Q: Dr. Johnson, are you on some sort of medication?

A: Something special. An extract from the adrenal glands of a male adolescent newt... Got a flyswatter?

Q: Sure don't. Uh, Dr. Johnson, as I understand it you've been on the speaking circuit for a while - what exactly did you say to the masses of young people who gathered to hear you?

A: My standard speech was "Our friend, the Quaalude, sometimes called "Why Billy can't blink..."

Q: Well, Dr. Johnson, I want to thank you for your time. Any closing remarks?

A: Has anyone ever told you that you look like a sheep? No offense, but you do look a lot like a sheep - no, a cockatoo. My mistake.



In a unanimous decision in the ASB council meeting Wednesday night, President Don Harris has been impeached to be replaced by second in command, Vice-President Bubba Weir.

Weir then took the podium and as his first official presidential act dismissed the former president from the room.

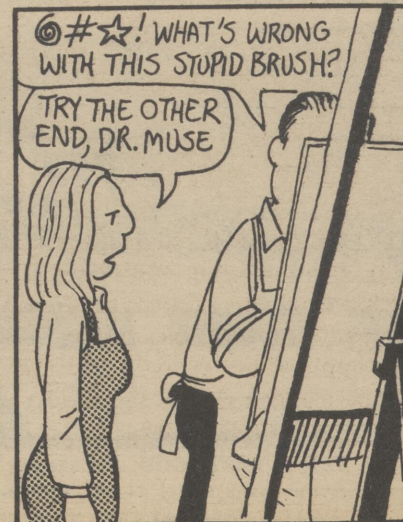
Old business was quickly forgotten and new business acted upon. As a result the council decided to institute the following changes:

1. Members of the administration are no longer members of the student's activities council.

2. Student body officers are to be allowed to do their jobs - not merely wear their titles by instituting whatever changes they deem appropriate for the school.



CONTRABAND ELIMINATION BASH — Officer J.W. Houtland of the Hinds Police Department cordially invites all students and faculty to the department's annual Contraband Elimination Bash to be held at Raymond Lake April 2 at 8 p.m. till.



Students ask, "Who shot E.R.?"

Shots rang out on the Hinds campus March 23 as Rosser Wall, Hinds Dean of Student Affairs, was felled by a would-be assassin's bullet at approximately 4:34 p.m.

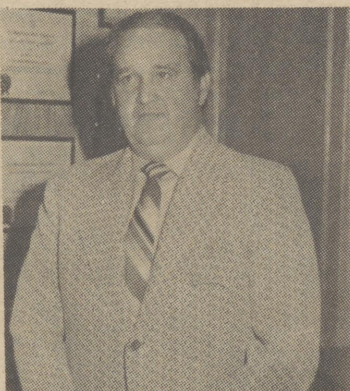
Doctors at Hinds General Hospital who treated Wall seem hopeful for full recovery within a few weeks time. "He took the shot in the best possible place," explained Dr. Purcival Bernstein, "although he may not be sitting down for a while."

When reached for questioning, Dr. Wall claimed to be busy and said not to call back.

Hinds Campus Security is still uncertain as to the identity of the would-be assassin but says Officer David Treece of the HJC crime squad, "I did give a ticket out to a suspicious-looking character that day around that time. . ." Officer Treece said he had thought the man clad in black with the stocking over his face appeared to behave strangely as he slipped from behind a group of bushes near the Student Union, but felt assured that the visitor would think twice before parking in the commuter lot again.

Police Chief Larry Coleman disclosed a list of suspects in the shooting. While the list is lengthy--there are a number of prime suspects that are under closer scrutiny than the

rest. That list includes: Hinds Public Relations Director, Buddy Mayo; Hinds Hi-Stepper Sponsor, Anna Bee; Intramurals Director, Bill Oakes; Housing Director for Women, Debbie Stocks; Hinds Choir Director, Leslie Reeves; and ASB President, Don Harris.



Rosser Wall

While campus speculation is that the suspects have more of a motive than most to spurr the shooting of Wall, interviews with those considered most likely to have committed the crime deny it.

Said Buddy Mayo of his relationship with Wall, "I have nothing but the greatest respect for Dr. Wall. He's

been here as long as I can remember. I can't imagine why anyone would do such a thing. He's such a pleasure to talk to on the phone. . ."

Hi-Stepper sponsor Anna Bee had kind words for the fallen leader as well. "Speaking as a club sponsor, I know all the other sponsors and advisers will agree with me when I say that Dr. Wall is just a joy to work with. Whenever you want to plan a club activity--he is ready and willing not only to approve it--but help in any way he can with it. You couldn't ask for more from a director of student activities. . ."

"Some people had told me that Dr. Wall was a pain to work with when it came to ASB programs," said Don Harris, "But once I began working with him, I knew they couldn't be talking about the same E. Rosser Wall. I think the world of the man."

With the controversy swirling about the shooting, students have begun to wonder "Who shot E.R.?" Bumperstickers, buttons and T-shirts attesting to the inquiry have begun to crop up across the Hinds campus.

The gamblers on the Hinds campus have set up a pool of considerable size to determine to outcome of the quandary.



MAKING HIS MARK - In his many years at Hinds, Dr. Wall has made his mark on the Hinds campus. Hinds Campus Security is still searching for his would-be assassin.

Closet Republican:

Political Scientist Nance Breeland comes out for his party...

Following the arrest of Republican Fourth District Congressman Jon Hinson, supporters of that party became increasingly difficult to find. On the Hinds campus, however, one republican has stood proud in the midst of it all. In the heat of the resignation of the party's fair-haired boy, one staunch republican has stepped forward to tell his story.

Below is printed an interview with Hinds' leading republican, Nance Breeland.

Q: Mr. Breeland, in the midst of all the shame of the republican party-how can you remain so proud?

A: I don't feel the party's been shamed. I don't think the party made a poor decision in re-electing Jon Hinson either. All Jon is guilty of is poor timing. Everybody knows that things are wild in Washington. People ought to remember that when they point a finger - there are four pointing right back at them.

Q: Then I gather you're not pleased with Jon Hinson's resignation from office?

A: Not at all. The poor man has been hounded mercilessly by the press - crucified in glaring headlines -- he was left no option but to resign. I think it's a shame that because of a quirk in a man's nature that his career - his life - must be flushed down the toilet.

Q: You've no doubt sensed the growing dissatisfaction with the Reagan Budget-Cuts. How well do you think Ronald Reagan has made the transition into the White House?

A: I think it's just a relief to have the right man in the White House at last. The Democrats have done nothing but to plunge the country farther into the red - I think at last we stand a fair chance at getting America back into the black, so to speak.

Q: Some people, namely Democrats, feel that the black that

Reagan intends to put America in could be darker than we may be able to stand.

A: That's Democrats for you. The picture would look black for them. They're going to have to get out and actually work for a change. No more handouts. Sure things seem dim for them.

Q: What about the slashes made in the funding for education? Can we afford a deterrent in the education of Americans?

A: Just how much are you going to appreciate that education if it's handed to you on a silver platter? A little sweat never hurt anybody.

Q: What of the people caught between income brackets? Too well-off financially for a grant and too poor to put themselves through?

A: The country could always use more blue-collar workers...

Q: Wouldn't that be sort of determining a person's future solely on their personal income?

A: Life may be peachy for some - others it may be the pits.

Q: I guess that explains a lot. I understand you're actively involved in the upcoming special election.

A: Yes, I think the party stands a realistic chance of putting another Republican in for Jon.

Q: Getting back to our republican in the White House...

A: There are a few of them up there now.

Q: Yes, well, what I wanted to ask is your opinion of President Reagan's stand in El Salvador. Do you feel that the nation is gearing up for another Vietnam?

A: Of course not. Frankly, I still hold the Democrats responsible for the American bloodshed in that foreign field. I don't see a great deal of comparison between that war and this aid to a struggling nation.

Q: Vietnam was a rather small nation struggling against communist rule - so is El Salvador. Vietnam was aided by American "advisors" and artillery in the beginning - so is El Salvador. America stepped up its aid to Vietnam as the battle heated up. Things appear to be getting better than lukewarm in El Salvador. You don't see a similarity here and there?

A: Of course not.

Hindsonian to publish special April 1 edition

The staff of the Hinds student newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, announced their intention of baffling the student body by publishing a special edition of the newspaper designed for the express purpose of promoting vicious lies and propaganda.

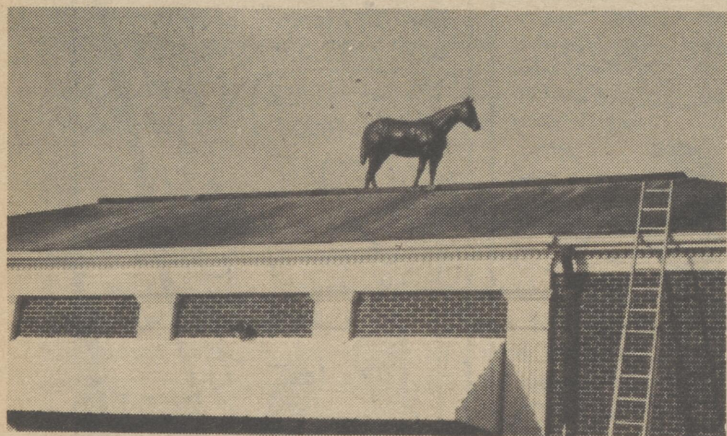
Editor of the publication, Judy Day, explained the idea behind the

farce. "I've always enjoyed perversity myself, and never have I seen a more diverse perversity than on the Hinds campus. I think it's (April 1 paper) something the students will enjoy."

When questioned as to faculty and administration reaction to the pack of lies, Day responded "This one's for the students. Let them (faculty and administration) catch the others."



CLOSET REPUBLICAN — Nance Breeland of the Hinds Political Science Department, while saddened by the resignation of Congressman Jon Hinson is excited over the Republican White House, exclaiming, "It's just great to finally have the right man in the White House!"



CAFETERIA TURNS FAST-FOOD — Changing policy against Mississippi Valley Food Services management wishes, Jacques Surcouf, Hinds cafeteria manager, has turned the establishment into his own fast-food business. "Eat at the sign of the horse," urged Surcouf after announcing his decision.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 12

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 9, 1981

Jimmy Morton to become ASB President on April 13

By Judy Day

The Hinds student body elected a new Associated Student Body President on March 25 and 26 when the majority cast their ballots for Hinds freshman Jimmy Morton.

According to Morton, the vote on those two days was "just three shy of a thousand."

Capturing 68 percent of that vote, Morton said of the election, "I thought it was a good showing. I couldn't have done it without everybody coming out--it looked bad for a while."

Morton seems to be taking his job seriously. He has been making his rounds of the administrative offices "doing more listening than talking." While he is still unsure of the solution to the host of Hinds' ASB problems, he stressed the fact that someone has the answers and that he is determined to seek those persons out.

"The key is listening at this point.

There are a lot of people who've been here longer (than I have). They know



Jimmy Morton, ASB President-elect

what's worked and flopped," explained Morton.

A major undertaking for Morton as he launches into his office beginning April 13 of this year will be his chosen goal of coordinating the entire student body--including faculty, staff and

administration. On his way toward fruition of this aim, Morton has planned a reception for the faculty and staff of Hinds to be held April 13 as a gesture of his intentions for a more unified campus next year.

Involvement on everyone's part seems to be the key to a more productive ASB, according to Morton. Involvement is something familiar to Hinds' newly elected ASB President. Coming to Hinds from Wingfield High School in Jackson, Morton in his freshman year has not only participated in the ASB but was a freshman board member for Circle K Club, Vice President of Hinds Connection, member of the Disciplinary Committee and was selected to join the Hinds academic honors society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Morton's responsibility as ASB President will supersede all other activities in which he may involve himself next year. "I'll be a name member in Circle K. Hinds Connection--I'll just be extra help when they need it. PTK doesn't take up a lot of time," he added.

Of one thing Morton was emphatic, "You can't build a program on dances," therefore, next year the ASB will be taking on intramurals. "Next fall when students walk on campus," said Morton, "they'll be handed a schedule of events."

Another point of importance with Morton was student awareness of ASB activities. Plans at this stage are to have a public relations officer for the ASB whose sole responsibility is to make sure the student body finds out what is happening on campus. "Sure you've got to get the posters up, but more important is word of mouth. I'm not stupid enough to think people are going to get overly excited, but it's got to get out."

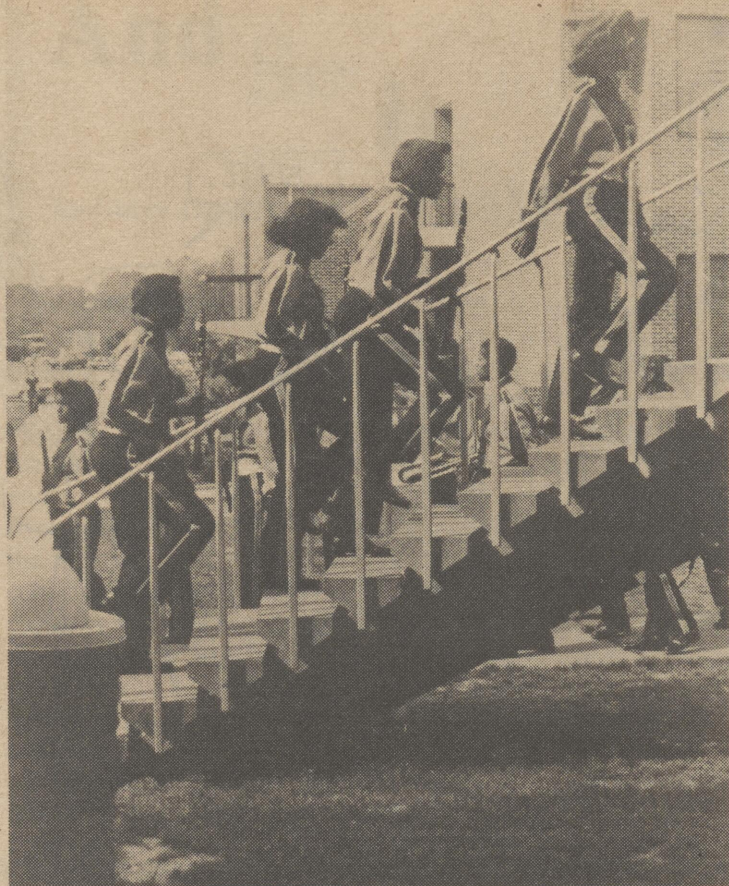
According to Morton next year's ASB will be a totally restructured organization from previous years. Hinds' ASB President-elect feels the burden of proof on his shoulders.

"I've got to prove to people that I'm not just in it for the name. I want to make it a good year next year. We're going to get a lot of freshmen who never saw a bad ASB. It's going to be harder to convince the students who were here this year to give me a chance."

In previous years working with the administration has been the true test of an effective campus leader. Jimmy Morton doesn't see problems in that area next year.

"I want to have everything planned out before we go to the administration with it--to show that we are sincere," explained Morton. He went on to say, "I enjoy being around the administration as much as I do sitting around the lunch table with a bunch of students."

As the days dwindle toward April 13 and the changing of the guard in Hinds student government, Jimmy Morton is hopeful. "People look at me like 'I've heard this song and dance before' -- but I'm going to try."



MUSIC IN THE AIR - April at Hinds not only marks the beginning of warmer weather but the sounds of the Annual State High School Band Contest that Hinds hosts each year. For the past week the campus has been visited by high school bands from across the state.

Nelson moves to counseling, Irby appointed director of admissions and records

As of March 25, Hinds has had a new Director of Admissions. Billy T. Irby, former Superintendent of Schools in Hazelhurst, took the reins from Cliff Nelson who will move to the Counseling Department.

Irby, a former Hinds student originally from Jackson, said that he is now "being shown the ropes or going through orientation" and said that he "loves it already." "It's just like coming home." "I'm renewing old acquaintances and looking forward to making good friends here," he said.

Irby went on to Mississippi College after leaving Hinds and received his Masters in Administration and later did graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi in Administration and Supervision. He taught and coached football, basketball, baseball and track for nine years at Province High School in Jackson before going to Hazelhurst as Principal of the Hazelhurst Separate School District and Director of Secondary Education. He said that Hinds has really grown since he was here; "grown for the bet-

ter." "I was looking at plans for the future and we have the greatest potential of any institution I know of."

Irby said that he thinks the enrollment of Hinds will increase for several reasons. First is the economic factor. He said that one result of the Reaganomics cutbacks could be an increase in students in the community college. Another factor he mentioned was that of the growth in course work in the community college.

He had nothing but praises for the atmosphere of the junior college. He said that at Hinds, "The students gets better attention, better training, and doesn't get lost in the shuffle as much as in a four year institution. There is a better rapport between students and faculty."

Irby has one son who is now a freshman at Co-Lin. He said that he and his wife, Fredna, are still living in Hazelhurst, but will be moving to this area soon.

Continuing Education renders school service

By Stacy Lowrance

Long hours await Charlie Walker, director of Continuing Education and Community Service and Ben Woods, program coordinator of Continuing Education and Community Service.

These men hold several responsibilities. One is to reserve for any college or outside groups space at Hinds, an example of which would be the recent Science Fair but not athletic events. These groups may request food services or equipment and usually chairs and tables. These reservations are made within three months or sooner.

Preparation for an event starts slowly until the event draws closer. The day before the event, Walker and Woods prepare the space for the event. But to do this, they must assure that the space will no longer contain students. Once the assurance is confirmed, these men work long and hard for the final

preparations. Late hours are frequent.

After the event, these men clean up the reserved space for the next days use by the students at Hinds.

Another responsibility for Walker and Woods is to register the mail-in evening class students. For four nights, Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until nine p.m., the Continuing Education and Community Service is the only administrative office to be open. If problems occur for a student about a class or for an instructor, Walker and Woods are there for assistance.

The non-credit courses are scheduled and the selected instructors are organized by the Continuing Education and Community Service Department.

Both Charlie Walker and Ben Woods expressed that meeting people and getting to know the faculty was a part of their job that they enjoyed.

Inside this issue:

<i>A look at gun control</i>	page 2
<i>Goin' Out</i>	page 3
<i>Reaganomics</i>	page 4
<i>Emergency medical care</i>	page 5
<i>Sports</i>	pages 6 & 7
<i>Hinds revue</i>	page 8

Spring Formal slated for evening of April 9

The annual Spring Formal Dance, sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB) at Hinds is tonight at 7 p.m. till 12 midnight at The Lamar in Jackson. Those wishing to have photographs taken are requested to be at The Lamar between 7 - 8 p.m.

The band for the dance will be "Freedom" - a band that has played at Hinds several times before.

The price for admission will be \$5 per person, "stag or drag".

ASB officials request that no alcoholic beverages be brought and no denims worn to The Lamar for the dance.

Gun control rehashed and country considers with Reagan shooting

"What in the name of conscience will it take to pass a truly effective gun control law? Now in this new hour of tragedy, let us spill out our grief in constructive action."

While the above could very well have been a plea from any number of government officials in the past few days - it is a relatively old quotation addressing a relatively old problem. Lyndon Johnson said it hour after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, and the issue is obviously gun control.

Since the March 30 shooting of President Reagan and wounding of three others who were standing nearby, American congressmen have been taking a fresh look at the well-worn issue of gun control.

Arguments fly back and forth concerning the effectiveness of a strict gun control law if one were to be implemented. Perhaps, opponents reason, such legislation would aggravate rather than alleviate the problem of widespread violence in the country. Some propose stiffer penalties for crimes committed with a fire arm.

According to Gary Peach of the Mississippi Bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, "New York and Washington have some of the stiffest gun control legislation in the country yet they also have the highest gun-related crime rates."

The fact is that something must be done. The wise have known it for some time. Some died before they saw any action taken in that direction.

Just before his assassination in November of 1963, John Kennedy turned to presidential aide Kenneth O'Donnell and said something to the effect that all anyone would need to kill him was a rifle and a tall building.

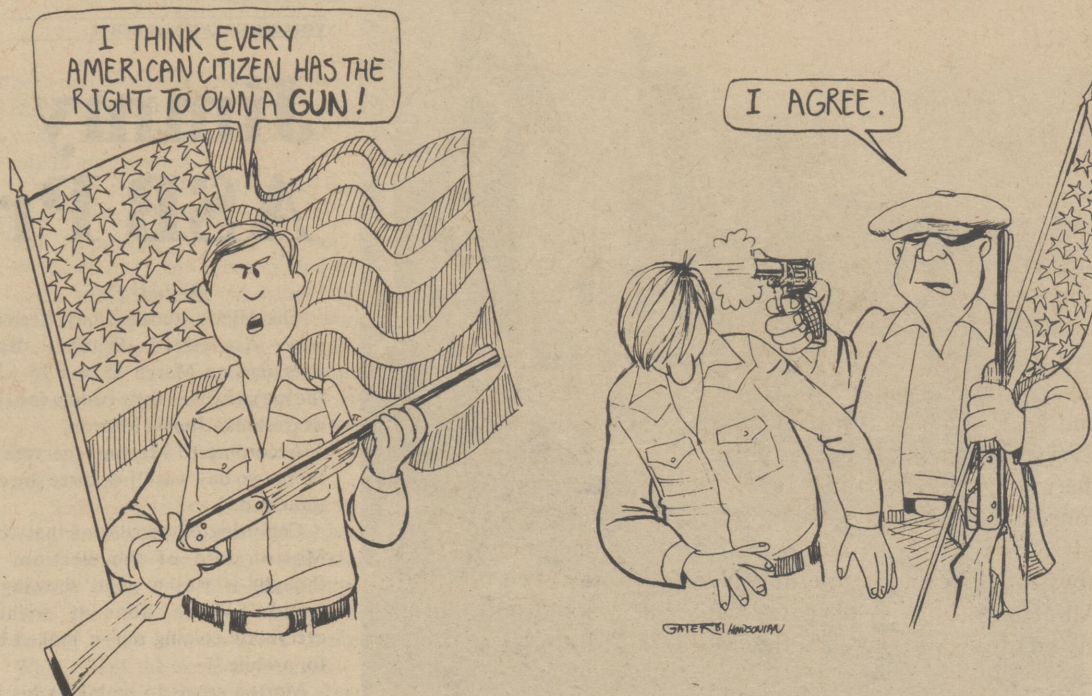
If the slain leaders could speak again, one wonders what they would say on an occasion such as this--probably what they spent their lifetimes saying.

"By our readiness to allow arms to be purchased at will and fired at whim, we have created an atmosphere in which violence and hatred have become popular pastimes."--Martin Luther King, Jr.

"With all the violence and murder and killings we've had in the United States, I think you will agree that we must keep fire arms from people who have no business with guns."--Robert Kennedy, five days before his assassination in Los Angeles, 1968.

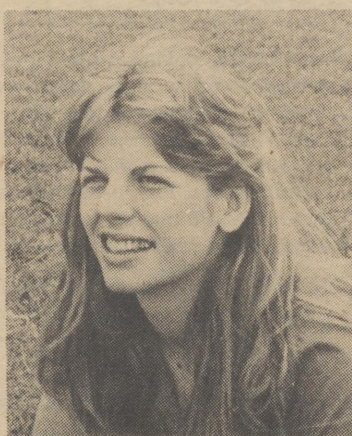
As a part of this country, we should not sit back and wait for history to repeat itself. We can learn from the past without living in it if we choose to do so.

We should heed the words of our slain 35th President, "Our task now is not to fix the blame for the past, but to fix the course for the future."



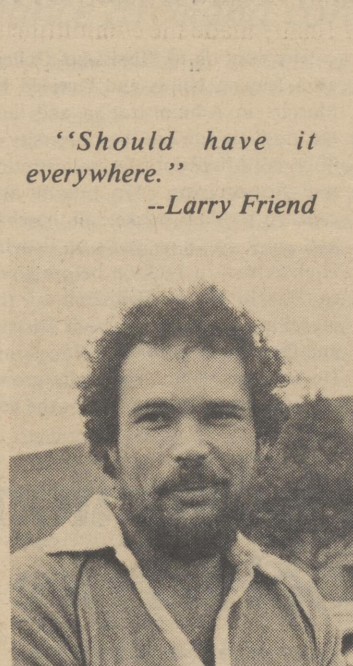
Opinion Poll --

"Do you think there is a need for emergency medical care on campus or do you feel the system now is sufficient?"



"I guess they should have something on campus, for free."

-- Tammy Dean



"Should have it everywhere."

--Larry Friend



"Oh Yeah! If there happened to be an emergency on campus what would we do? I don't know what I'd do."

-- Kathy Moffet



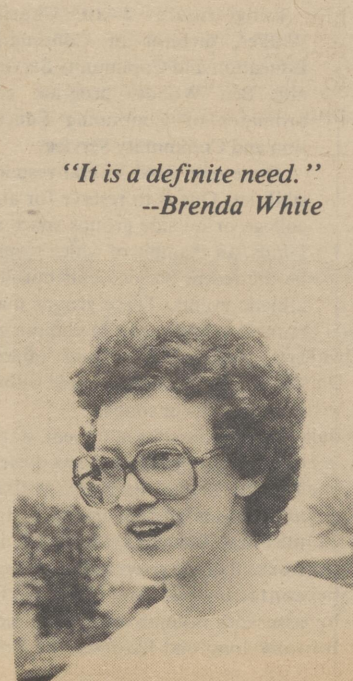
"We need medical care on campus."

-- Patricia Smith



"I think there should be some kind of medical care on campus."

--Lee Kennedy



"It is a definite need."

--Brenda White

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor Judy Day
Managing Editor Susan Wolfe
Sports Sylvia Ray
Columnists Larry Underwood
David Clark
Staff writer Karen Speed
Cartoonist Harold Gater
Head Photographer Mickey Welsh
Photographers Tim Isbell
Karen Speed
Faculty Adviser Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published semi-monthly, except during holidays and examination weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi, by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and the emotional support I received during my recent personal tragedy. For those of you who may not have heard, I recently lost an old and very dear friend. Last week I had just popped up a bowl of my favorite buttery snack and settled down with a cool one to a long and enjoyable evening of relaxation and warm companionship. Everything was fine at first. Then suddenly it happened. Right in the middle of *The Dukes of Hazzard*, my 25 inch RCA Color console television died. Right in front of my eyes Boss Hog turned sideways, rolled once and then disappeared into the dark abyss of a vacant picture tube. Needless to say I was devastated. All efforts to revive it proved futile and I could not hold back my emotions as I watched the last spark of life sputter from my set.

It wasn't long before sorrow turned into anger and I found myself viciously ripping my latest T.V. Guide into tiny pieces as I thought about the upcoming Barbara Walters Special I would surely miss. Tears were in my eyes and I was feeling dizzy when I realized that I was going to need some professional help.

Fortunately, my good friend Jimmy, owner and operator of Jimmy's Television Repair Service was able to recommend the B.T.A.A.A. and I immediately attended one of their meetings. B.T.A.A.A. stands for Boob Tube Addicts Anonymous Association and is a non profit organization designed to help chronic television watchers kick their habit and find meaning and fulfillment in a tubeless environment.

Well, it wasn't easy but, I'm happy to report that after several gruelling soul searching sessions I finally made the commitment to climb on the wagon and push ABC, NBC, and CBS out of my life forever.

I'm sharing this with you now because I am aware that there are millions of Americans out there who are, this day, in the vicious grips of this monster just as I was only a few short weeks ago. I would now like to share some of the things I learned at B.T.A.A.A. in hopes that it might ring a bell in some poor telefreak and help him, or her, see how ludicrous such a life style really is. (These facts are absolutely true) Americans own more television sets than telephones or toilets. The average set is on 6 hours a day. Any given evening in winter or spring some 75 million Americans may be found parked in front of a television. By his late teens the average American has watched 350,000 commercials on television. By age 15, he has witnessed 13,000 killings (7 per hour). By the age of 17 the average American has spent more time in front of the tube than in a classroom. There are 700 commercial and 300 public television stations in the United States.

The most important thing I learned at the meetings is that before one can hope to kick his habit he must first admit to himself that he is a television addict. Then, he must remember that only one episode of *Charlie's Angels* can throw him back into his vicious habit again. So, I urge you, turn it off, pull the plug, throw it out of your life before it is too late.

BSA sponsoring April talent show for Diann Davis

The Hinds Black Students' Association will be sponsoring a talent show April 29 in the College Auditorium in an effort to raise money for Diann Davis, a patient in Jackson's Baptist Hospital.

Davis has been a patient at the Baptist Hospital since August of last year and has accumulated a bill of \$103,000. This is a bill her family is financially unable to meet. In addition to the sum needed to pay her hospital bill, she is also in need of a life-supporting piece of equipment which would allow her to leave the hospital. The estimated cost of the machine is \$11,000.

The Hinds BSA hopes to raise money to help the young mother of a 4-year old return to her family by sponsoring a talent show on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The price of the talent show is a \$1 donation to the Diann Davis Fund.

Circle K members bring home honors from Baton Rouge

HJC Circle K Club walked off with first place for the best scrapbook for the 17th consecutive year at the 22nd annual Circle K Louisiana-Mississippi-Tennessee District Convention held in Baton Rouge, April 3-5.

Members attending from Hinds were David Larr, Daryl Jones, Tim Smith, James Nance, John Loboda, Mike Reddock, Trey Decell, Judd Moss, Keith Green, Donna Jarvis, Elisa Walker, Frank Weaver, Mickey Walsh, Tim Isbell, Henry Riffin and Jimmy Morton. They were accompanied by their Club advisor, Bob Hodges, who awarded the J.T. Roberts Outstanding Kiwanian Award and was elected to the Hasbeens (former district administrators) Hall of Fame.

Hinds brought home four additional awards making it a total of seven out of a possible 12. The other awards were First in Gold Achievement and Volleyball and Daryl Jones received the award for Outstanding Secretary while Judd Moss was awarded Outstanding Club Member. The Club took third place for Single Service.

Club advisor Bob Hodges was also given a Lifetime Membership in Kiwanis International. This was presented to him by the LA-MISS-TENN Circle K District Board.

Goin' Out

by David Clark

It's spring at Hinds Junior College. Everyone is feeling the effects of spring fever. I've noticed a lot of students including myself staring out the window of class daydreaming of laying out by the lake, headin for the reservoir, ski boats, golf balls, and frisbees. Guys are perched on the library steps like vultures watching the girls go by. Spring love is in the air. It makes your feet tingle, your heart throb, and your head spin. It is also time for the Spring dance and what a better time for a special dinner to impress your date. This issue of *Goin' Out* is going to be devoted to a few excellent restaurants that I personally feel provides the best food, best service, and the best atmosphere for a perfect pre-dance romantic dinner. Of course, these establishments will cost more than the average restaurant but who ever said love is cheap?

Since the dance is at the Lamar downtown, an excellent place to dine is the Silver Platter. Located in a historic old house on North President Street, the Silver Platter is superbly decorated with antiques and the tables are set with fine china. It's a restaurant with true class.

There are a couple of fine dinners to choose from including Shrimp Sauteed Orleans for \$9.95 and Boston Scallops a la Sauce Maree Atlantique for \$10.95. However, the top dish is a \$20.00 five course masterpiece that the chef picks for the night. It includes an appetizer, soup de jour, salad, dessert, and a specially prepared entree which may be veal, fish, or beef, depending on the mood of the chef. Whatever the entree is, I'm sure you will be pleased and your stomach stuffed.

Another fine restaurant suited for a special night out is *Chez Rone'* on I-55 North. Don't try to pronounce it...just eat there. The owner, Ron Cook, is a true Arcadian who learned to cook in cajun country at some of the finest restaurants in New Orleans and his menu proves it. Be sure to try the feature dinner for April for only \$9.95. It included Clam Chowder soup, Romaine and mushroom salad with bacon dressing and a choice of Eggplant Josephine or Etouffe' of Crayfish Bisque accompanied with steamed vegetables. Oh yes, be sure and ask for a waiter named David.

There is one other restaurant that has already been mentioned in *Goin' Out*. However, since it is so suitable for making the night of the spring dance rememberable, the restaurant deserves mentioning again. Sundancer is one of the restaurant because of the elegant atmosphere and good service. Alaskan King Crab for \$9.95 features crab legs lightly covered with lemon butter and hollandaise sauce. Entrecote Au Poive Garni for \$10.95 is a prime sirloin rubbed in crushed peppercorn and flamed at your table.

In my opinion, these three restaurants are the finest places in town if you are looking for that special corner table and candlelight. The prices may be higher than the local eatery but remember the night of the spring dance can be a special night for many students and what a great way to make a lasting impression and memory than to dine in elegance. One word of warning. If you plan to eat at one of these place, you should make reservations ahead of time. Enjoy your dinner and have fun.

Placement office gets new place

The Hinds Job Placement Office, which is located in the Counseling Department in McLendon Library, will move to the Administration Building around July 1, 1981.

The Placement Office which was established December, 1979 was funded until January, 1981 by a Federal Grant. The Board of Trustees voted to fund the needy program as of February 1st. The office will be located in the Administration Building, where the math lab is currently located. Moving should

begin around July 1, 1981 as soon as renovation is completed.

Janice Streetman, coordinator of the Placement Office, will be working to find full and part-time jobs for students. "We're glad this program can be continued because we will be helping graduates to find full time jobs and other students part-time jobs. Also, we hope to have workshops on campus to help students with job interviews, filing job applications, and job referendums through various clubs on campus,"

Mrs. Streetman added.

The Hinds Job Placement Office will be providing full time placement services for graduates and part-time employment for students.

The office will provide all the services offered by an employment agency, but at no cost to the student or companies.

Janice Streetman, coordinator of the Placement Office, has been taking applications from students and will present qualified individuals for their full time and part-time employment

openings. "We have businesses that call us for student workers and we try to find the best qualified students for the jobs. For full time jobs more information is needed on the application, such as working experience and things of this nature. Some company representatives come to the campus to interview possible employees," Streetman stated.

Streetman has had experience in Counseling and Financial Aid at Hinds and has worked in administration and personnel with a large company in

Virginia.

Around 500 applications are on file now and more will be taken. "We are taking a more aggressive approach to get more businesses in Jackson involved. There are generally less jobs this year, but we're trying to find more openings," added Streetman.

All students interested in either full or part-time jobs should contact Janice Streetman in the Counseling Office at McLendon Library from 8:00-4:30.

Reaganomics:

How hard will President Reagan's budget cuts hit Hinds?

by Susan Wolfe

Education, as well as just about everything else, is getting the ax so far as government monetary policy is concerned. Reagan's "Program for Economic Recovery," becoming better known as Reaganomics, proposes to cut the 1982 education budget of approximately \$5 billion by \$803 million. That represents a cut of about 16 percent the first year and almost twice that the following year.

The plan affects notably the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and some grants and scholarships. The loans, now subsidized at nine percent, are available regardless of need at the present time. Under Reagan's plan, families must prove they genuinely need loans to meet college costs. In addition, interest payments may no longer be deferred. The grants and scholarships will be reduced also.

In Reagan's 281-page budget message that listed cutbacks in everything from the space program to the postal service, the administration said that benefits have become excessive and could be "recklessly expanded" over the next few years without reforms. According to some the plan will hurt the middle-class families, according to others these programs have been abused and chances for congressional approval seem good.

This education proposal is one of Reagan's most controversial moves, but the objective as sighted from the administration is that it wants the program to provide only for the "truly needy."

Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds, said of Reaganomics, "If all of the society gets the cuts, nationwide, I guess education has to come in for its share. We shouldn't be exempt from



Dr. Clyde Muse

it." Muse said that he agrees that there is a need to do something about inflation and high interest rates and to bring the economy in control. "I do believe we need to reduce spending and an across the board cut to work

toward a balanced budget."

So far as the actual effects on Hinds Junior College, Muse said "As a whole I don't think the effects will be significant. It will affect staffing, some programs in the Vocational-Technical division and some students will have to sacrifice more to get an education."

Muse cited as a direct hit already in the works, the Vo-Tech. He said that there is a 25 percent reduction in total federal money for Mississippi, which means that there will be less money for equipment, construction and staff. Hinds will lose the Fire Science Program, a counseling position at the Vicksburg Branch and as of April 17, the public service sector of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). There will also be a loss of student-workers, some custodial service and one teacher, explained Muse.

He said that we have already felt the affects in the Vo-Tech and CETA, but "hopefully we won't feel anymore for another year."

Concerning other cutbacks, Muse said that he didn't know about reauthorization of the Basic Opportunity Education Grants, but understands that the upper level that are now eligible will probably be reduced. He said that the direct student loans will probably be completely cut out. Muse said that these speculations were just from what he understood as proposed and "whether or not they still happen depends on Congress."

"As I see it, I really feel that we probably won't be adversely affected. I think the junior college will fare pretty good in it because we have an attractive cost factor compared to four year institutions."

Student Financial Aid: BEOG to suffer cutbacks



Jeffrey Dessommes

by Kelly Roberts

The BEOG Program will be hit hard by President Reagan's proposed economic plan.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a federally funded type of financial aid. Hinds assists students financially by participating in this Federal Basic Grant Program. The Basic Grant Program provides funds for eligible students enrolled on at least a half-time basis in a program of study that lasts six months or longer. There are approximately 2,250 students at Hinds involved in the BEOG Program.

Many students who may have been eligible for the BEOG in the past may be soon cut out of it if President Reagan's economic proposals are passed.

The first proposal is that the family applying for the Grant must have an adjusted gross income of under \$25,000 in order to receive any financial aid. In the past it has been based on family income but no certain amount of income was set. The amount of debts owed and number of students on the family were taken into consideration as well as the family income, according to Jeffrey Dessommes Financial Aids Director of Hinds.

The other proposal is that each students Grant will be cut back \$100 per individual.

The BEOG Program has a standard formula of determining who is eligible for the Grant. After it is processed, they notify you in a SER (Student Eligibility Report). Because the Reagan Administration has decided to make changes, the Education Department has stopped the processing of final SERs for the 1981-82 academic year. The BEOG Program will send postcards to all students who have submitted application forms for BEOG since January notifying them that they will not receive a SER for six to eight weeks. Processing will resume about the end of April.

Basic Grant applications are available at most high school counselor's offices or the Hinds Junior College Financial Aids Office. When the student receives their Student Eligibility Report from the processing agency, the student must submit their Student Eligibility Report to the Hinds Financial Aids Office.

Jeffrey Dessommes would like to please urge all students to apply now for the BEOG for the upcoming year.

"As a whole, I don't think the effects will be significant... some students will have to sacrifice more to get an education." -- Dr. Clyde Muse.

Cooperative Education: Hiring freeze will hurt



Clark Henderson

by Bryon K. Dumas

Cooperative Education Director Clark Henderson says that of all the new Reaganomic policies the federal freeze on hiring will have the greatest impact on co-op job placements.

Co-op students alternately go to school a semester and work a semester in fields ranging from engineering to journalism. The jobs for these students are provided by various governmental agencies and private business interest.

"Jobs have become harder to find because of the federal hiring freeze and the general economic slump," said Henderson.

"As businesses react to Reagan's economic policies more favorably, as they have been, more jobs will become available in the private sector."

"I am very optimistic about the future of co-op, federal funding has actually increased over last year," said Henderson.

Engineering, drafting, and computer related fields have been affected least by work shortages. All fields have felt the pinch of recession.

The co-op department has had to search longer and harder for student placements, sometimes striking paydirt in areas as far away as Maryland.

Co-op jobs must provide an educational experience for the student in conjunction with his or her field related training. This criterion makes it even harder to locate potential job opportunities.

Other federal grants: Impact not yet certain



Dr. Michael Rabalais

by Lee Ann Myrick

According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, Academic Dean of Hinds, "Under Reagan's new economic plan known as 'Reaganomics', grants may be a little more difficult to obtain, but there will still be financial help for those who will be needing it."

The federal government sponsors some programs such as the Reading skills lab and the Communications lab. "Reaganomics", will have an indirect affect on the students who will be receiving the grants. The affect will be on the number of teachers hired to help run the programs, and also on the supplies that must be purchased to be used in the labs.

Several grants from the federal government are available to students other than the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), through funding by the federal government. These grants are available through programs such as the Work Study Program, the Nursing Student Assistance Program, and the Law Enforcement Educational Program.

The College Work Study Program offers financial assistance to students who would like to work in one of the offices here on campus. The student is allowed to work up to 15 hours a week. The student is paid once a month at an hourly rate, which is now minimum wage.

Another one of the programs is the Nursing Assistance Program, which is designed to give financial help to students who are in the A.A. degree nursing program. Depending on the student's financial need, he or she may be eligible for up to \$2,500 per academic year.

The Law Enforcement Educational Program is designed to help those majoring in law enforcement, who are currently employed in law enforcement work.

Another source is the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, which allows students to borrow the money that is needed for them to attend college, and pay the school back. These payments are to start six months after the student graduates. Independent students may borrow up to \$3,000, and dependent students may borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year.

All of these programs are provided by the federal government. Dr. Rabalais said that under President Reagan's new budget plan, a freeze will be put on a number of these programs, but the impact that it will have is not yet certain.

Emergency medical capacity examined on HJC campus

If emergency medical attention was needed on the Hinds campus, would you know what to do?

Health services are provided by the Raymond Clinic to dormitory students on a 24-hour basis and commuting students during the regular school day. The College provides this service to cover emergencies and extreme medical care needs. "We haven't had any serious emergencies so far, just fainting, cut fingers, and epileptic seizures. From these incidents, we have had real good response from the Hinds police and faculty," Dr. Rosser Wall stated.

If emergency medical attention is needed the Hinds switchboard should be notified. The switchboard operator will contact the Hinds police and the Raymond Clinic. If the Clinic is not available, then they will utilize Hinds General Hospital.

Also, the Raymond Voluntary Fire Department has five EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) on call for any emergency situations. Two those EMTs work on the Hinds campus. Hilton Dyer and Pat Flaherty both work in the Vocational Department at Hinds and are prepared for any emergencies. Clyde Hancock, Fred

Lucas, and Sid Askew are available EMTs for the Fire Department. The EMTs provide care to the victim until the ambulance arrives.

Hinds will become part of the Health and Safety Plan which will get underway in August. This will contain severe weather alerts, fire safety, and ground and building safety. "Through this program, we hope to train faculty, house mothers, police, and bus drivers to the EMT level for all of these emergency situations. There will be someone in every building trained to handle these situations," replied Dr. Wall.

Miss Hinds Pageant slated April 22, college auditorium

The Miss Hinds Pageant, an official preliminary contest of the Miss Mississippi and Miss America Pageant, will take place April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Hinds has approximately 20 contestants who will be judged in swim suit, evening gown, talent, and interview situations before a winner is selected to go to Vicksburg in July to represent the school.

There will be five out-of-town judges for the pageant with Woody Assaf serving as emcee for the occasion.

The program will be staged by the Circle K Club, with Bob Hodges acting as assistant pageant director. Also, LaDonna Lott will serve as student assistant director.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, commented on the importance of the Hinds pageant in relationship to the state pageant. "Many girls enter the pageant strictly to compete for the scholarships. The Miss America Pageant is the largest donor for the scholarships to further education in the world."

Carla Jacobs, the present Miss Hinds, will crown the winner. "I was

proud to represent the college throughout the year and it has opened many doors for me. I will never forget it and will continue to use it throughout my life," Miss Jacobs stated.

The winner of the Miss Hinds Pageant will receive \$200 toward her wardrobe for the state pageant and her trip to Vicksburg to the State Pageant.

"The Miss Hinds Pageant has always drawn large crowds and promises to be an entertaining evening," concluded Mrs. Bee.

United Parcel Service will be taking applications for part time employment Monday, April 20, 1-2:30 in 209 SUB.



BILLIE BANES AND FAMILY - In an earlier issue of *The Hindsonian*, a story and photo were run of Banes and family, due to cropping necessary in the publication process one member of the family was not shown. Here is printed the photo in its entirety: from left, Mrs. Carol Banes, Kenny, Brad and Billy Banes. Sitting is Brad Banes.

HJC creative writers win honors in contest

March 27 Hinds hosted the statewide meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association from which several Hinds students walked away with honors.

Hinds had the first place winner in the formal essay competition in Jackson freshman Tom Prewitt. Taking second place honors in the

poetry division of the contest was Jackson sophomore Chesley Pearson. Jackson freshman Gareth Davies captured third place in the Drama category while another Jackson freshman, Guy Sledge took home an honorable mention in the informal essay portion of the competition.

SPRING 1981 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exam Time
May 18, Mon.	12:30 TT	8-10 a.m.
	8:00 TT	10-12 a.m.
	2:00 MWF	1-3 p.m.
	Monday evening	
May 19, Tues.	8:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	9:30 TT	10-12 a.m.
	11:00 MWF	1-3 p.m.
	Tuesday evening	6:30 p.m.
May 20, Wed.	9:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	11:00 TT	10-12 a.m.
	10:00 MWF	1-3 p.m.
	Wednesday evening	6:30 p.m.
May 21, Thurs.	1:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	12:00 MWF	10-12 a.m.
	Thursday evening	6:30 p.m.

Double T Western Store



10% discount with Student I.D.

ENDTIME ENCOUNTER *An Unforgettable Experience* FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Begins Sunday, March 29,
continuing through... ?
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. nightly,
except Sunday only at 6:30 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
WITH EVANGELIST
RICHARD HEARD
3425 Robinson Street
Thomas L. Craft, Pastor
Phone: 922-8161

Come... You will never be the same again!



Football recruiting begins

Kristianson signs with HJC

Hinds Junior College football or Air Force football? The choice was his. The decision... Hinds Junior College!

Carey Kristianson, an all-star high school quarterback from Foley, Alabama has signed with Eagle football head coach, Bill Buckner to play on the 1981 Eagle grid team.

Kristianson, a senior at Foley High School in Foley, Alabama will be on the roster for the 1981 season. The 6'1" 185 pounder has proven to be a remarkable quarterback for Foley throughout his high school years. In 1980 he completed 85 of 172 passes for 954 yards and seven touchdowns. He had a total offense of 1557 yards, the most since Ken Stabler played for Foley in 1963.

Eagle head coach Bill Buckner is expecting Kristianson to be an outstanding addition to the '81 squad. "I am expecting Carey to be a great asset to our team. I am very pleased to have him on our team," stated Buckner.

HJC began scouting Kristianson early in 1980. Buckner was most interested in his performance on the field. "He (Kristianson) is an excellent passer, and is a very good size," commented Buckner.

Kristianson stated that he would enjoy Hinds and is looking forward to playing on the Eagle offensive line. "I am very much impressed with the school. The athletic facilities are great, and I really like the coaching staff," stated Kristianson. Kristianson said he chose HJC because of the impressive

athletic program offered at Hinds. "I like everything about this campus, but I am especially looking forward to working under Coach Buckner. I feel his coaching philosophy is one of the best," commented Kristianson.

Aside from Hinds, Kristianson has been offered scholarships to schools all over the United States including Air Force.

Coaches Corner

by Sylvia Ray

Lady Eagle softball head coach, Deborah Nichols feels that her team will have a winning season this year.

The team has been practicing hard since early January and is now working hard to "put it all together" for the upcoming Jr. College State Tournament.

According to Nichols, the Lady Eagles have a heavy schedule for the season including three tournaments. "I feel they (the tournaments) will help up improve our game," commented, Nichols.

Nichols seems to be confident in the team's playing ability. "I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to work with," stated Nichols. "They work hard, and the unity they share as a team I feel will help them have a winning season," she concluded.

TRACK

The 1981 season is off to a good start according to head coach, Doug Fowler. The team has managed to win all three of the meets in which they have participated.

The team is proving to be a hard working and able group as they have already begun improving on past records.

"We have a good nucleus of runners in our track events," stated Fowler. "We do have a few weak spots in our field, but we also have some good points," he continued.

The squad is shooting to win South State Tournament which will be held on April 23 in Raymond. "Our boys want to work, and they are going to have to keep on working hard to accomplish this goal," concluded, Fowler.

GOLF

The 1981 golf season got under-way on March 5 when the team traveled to Perkinston to enter the Gulf Coast Junior College Invitational. The team has played in four tournaments and have placed first in two of them.

In a recent match in Meridian, the team seemed to play exceptionally well. "I was very pleased with the way the team played in Meridian. They played more like a team and they played very well," said Polly Rabalais.

Lady Eagles pick up two in double-header March 19

On March 19, the Lady Eagles varsity softball team captured two key victories against Gulf Coast Junior College in double-header action on the Perkinston campus.

In the first round of play, the Lady Eagles took control of the game and finished with a 10-8 win over the Lady Bulldogs of GCJC. HJC capitalized

on the second game of the afternoon as they handed their opponents a 9-7 defeat in softball play.

GAME NUMBER ONE

Freshman Lady Eagle, Germaine Leger managed to acquire a batting average of 100% in the Lady Eagles first game of the afternoon against the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Junior College. Ledger's impressive batting helped enable the Lady Eagles to overcome their opponents by a two point victory, 10-8.

Leger dominated the scoring for the HJC team as she brought in three runs for the Lady Eagles. Other players bringing in runs for Hinds were: Kandy Kenny and Diane Laseter with two each and Tam McManus, Cookie Westbrook, and Lynn Tew each with one.

As for GCJC, the leading scorer was Courtney Cash bringing home two runs for the Lady Bulldogs.

Defeating Gulf Coast upped the Lady Eagles record to an unbeaten 3-0 on the season.

GAME NUMBER TWO

HJC continued to command the field during part two of their double-header with the Lady Bulldogs of GCJC. The Lady Eagles won the game by a score of 9-7. Taking credit for the HJC victory was freshman pitcher Leah Godfrey from Clinton.

The Lady Eagles held a narrow lead throughout the entire game, but managed to rally during the final inning and bring home four runs consecutively.

HJC's Kevin Turner and Kandy Kenney both maintained batting averages of 100% while team mates Germaine Leger and Lisa Alford each batted 75%.

Kenney along with Michele Powers paced the way for the HJC scoring drive as they each touched home twice. Godfrey, Turner, Leger, Alford, and Cookie Westbrook each brought in one run for the Lady Eagles.

GCJC's Nancy Lee aided her team in scoring as she added two runs to the Lady Bulldog score card.



GOING FOR IT - Hinds tracksters have won an impressive four meets thus far in the season. Here Butch Ard stretches for the extra inches needed to win.

Cheerleader tryouts slated for this month

Elections for the 1981 football cheerleaders will be held on April 30th. Any student (male or female) interested in trying out for a position on the squad should follow the tentative schedule below. A clinic will be held two days prior to the election date and students interested should plan to attend.

Tuesday, April 28	6:30	Registration and Introduction
(Not Mandatory)	7:00	Sessions in Cheers and Chants
	8:00	Jumps and Pom Pons Stunts
Wednesday, April 29	6:30	Registration and Introduction
(Mandatory)	7:00	Sessions in Cheers and Chants
	8:00	Jumps and Pom Pons Stunts
Thursday, April 30	3:30	Interview
(Mandatory)	7:00	Practice Try-outs

Participants must attend both Wednesday, April 29th and April 30th. Try-outs for the Eagles Mascot will also be held at this time.

Typist:

Lady with 30 years experience desires bookkeeping and typing including manuscripts to do at home. Reasonable rates. Inquire after 5 p.m. Call Adrena Johnston at 373-9367.

Help wanted:

Counselor for String Camp
June 7-12
\$100 plus room and board
send name and
qualification to HJC, Box 1162

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

Hinds Track and Field team won their fourth track meet of the season Thursday, April 2, winning the Holmes Junior College Invitation with 79 points. Gulf Coast came in second with 68½ points; Holmes third with 32; Co-Lin 4th with 28 points; Mississippi Delta with 24 points came in 5th and Jones came in 6th with 23 points.

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE FINISH
Shot put	Anthony Norwood	4th
Discus	Anthony Norwood	4th
High Jump (6'8")	Cornell Slaughter	2nd
(6'6")	Calvin Terrell	4th
Pole Vault (11'6")	Butch Ard	1st
(10'6")	Terry Sorey	4th
Long Jump (21'6")	Melvin Jenkins	3rd
440 yd relay 42.9	John Thurman	1st
	Melvin Jenkins	
	Ed Robinson	
	Peter Boykin	
Mile run 4:29.4	Bruce Dean	2nd
100 yd dash 10.08	John Thurman	2nd
	Willie Jenkins	5th
120 yd high hurdles	Willie Green	5th
440 yd dash 49.9	Ed Robinson	1st
50.4	Butch Ard	3rd
880 yd relay 1:30.9	John Thurman	2nd
	Willie Jenkins	
	Ed Robinson	
	Darrell Dixon	
880 yd run	Ricky Santoyo	2nd
440 hurdles 55.4	Melvin Jenkins	1st
58.7	Willie Green	3rd
3 mile run	Bruce Dean	1st
220 yd dash 22.3	John Thurman	1st
Mile Relay 3:23	Butch Ard	1st
	Tony Hudgins	
	Ed Robinson	
	Melvin Jenkins	

HJC tracksters win fourth meet with Holmes JC

The HJC track team hosted its first invitational track meet on March 24 on Eagle Field. The Eagle squad ran away with an impressive victory over its opponents.

Hinds won the meet with 84½ points. Other teams participating and placing in respective order were Gulf Coast Junior College in second place with 67½ points, Jones Junior College in third place with 36 points, Delta Junior College finished fourth with 28, Holmes Junior College tallied 25 points for a fifth place position, and Meridian Junior College finished with a sixth place position with 16 points.

Hinds completely controlled the track events as the team managed to make nearly a clean sweep of the blue ribbons. HJC finished second only in the 120-yard high hurdles event.

In the mile relay competition, Eagle runners Butch Ard, Tony Hodgins, Ed Robinson, and Melvin Jenkins captured the event with a time of 3:21.

HJC's Peter Boykins took control of the 220 yard dash as he finished with a blue ribbon time of 22.21. Teammate John Thurman finished third with 22.39.

In the three mile run, Bruce Dern of Hinds took the first place position with a finishing time of 16:21.07.

Eagle sprinter's Ed Robinson and Butch Ard came through with a first and second placing for HJC in the 440-yard dash as they finished with respective scores of 50.70 and 50.95.

Spring Stand-outs

by Sylvia Ray



Jimmy Citty

This edition of The Hindsonian selects Jimmy Citty as its charter member as a tennis Stand-out.

Jimmy is a sophomore rookie for the HJC tennis team.

Now at Hinds, Citty plays men's singles on the varsity squad. In the practice match held on February 28, Citty defeated a Utica opponent by an outstanding 6-2 6-1 victory.



Germaine Leger

This month The Hindsonian introduces as Spring Stand-out, Germaine Leger, a member of the girls varsity softball team.

Germaine is a freshman softball player for the Lady Eagle team.

Now playing for the Lady Eagles, Germaine continues to hold the positions of third base and short stop.

RAYMOND REALTY



"We're here to serve you"

857-5283



Hudson Speed
372-3201

Martha G. Ferguson
857-5400

Carolyn Williamson
857-5456

RAYMOND REALTY HAS "LOTS" TO SELL:

*BRYANT'S SUBDIVISION
Raymond's newest; tree covered lots, cul-de-sac, owner will finance.

*CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE
5 acre lot, (Extra Special Bargain,) \$2,000 down and assume 9½% interest for 7 yrs., \$192.00 a month.

*RAYMOND Lot in excellent location, 210 feet frontage. Only \$5,000.00

Raymond Realty is associated with Jackson Multiple Listing Service and can help you find the HOME you've dreamed of owning.

*245 ACRES with Raymond water, natural gas, Fronts old Hwy 18, Dupree Rd. Old Port Gibson Rd.

*73 ACRES on Hwy. 18 Low down payment, Financing at 10% for 20 years.

*75 ACRES on Springridge Rd. Beautiful, prestigious location.

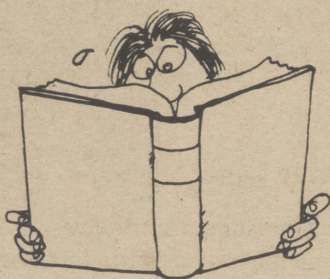
Raymond Realty offers investment property with owner financing.



Library News

Come to the library to see Miss Piggy in her latest starring role as "Mis Piggy, the Librarian." Miss Piggy, with the assistance of Kermit the frog, undertook this challenging role in honor of National Library Week, April 5-11. Come visit McLendon Library during this special week set aside for libraries and see the displays by Mr. Margolis that feature Miss Piggy and National Library Week.

Have you seen the International Paper Company's advertisements about libraries? In many of the current magazines (see PEOPLE, March 30, 1981, page 54-55) are two-page ads entitled "How to Use a Library" by prize-winning novelist James A. Michener. The ads describe what is available at your local library and how Michener uses the library for fun and for profit. You may not be a prize-winning novelist yet, but McLendon Library will have something for you whether you're writing a paper, interested in a hobby, or just looking for something fun to do.



Town Square Donut Coffee Shop



6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

236 Town Square
(Formerly Yum-Yum Donut Shop)

Raymond
857-8355

Homemade Ice Cream — Every Saturday from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.

6 Great Sandwiches:

- * 1/2 Ground Round Burger
- * Ham & Cheese
- * Turkey & Cheese
- * "The Raymond PoBoy"
- * Peanut Butter & Jelly
- * Peanut Butter - Banana & Honey

Donuts
Pastries
Coffee
Biscuits
Sausage
Ham & Cheese

Begin your day with Something Good!

FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
IR REALTOR MLS
REALTY, INC.

857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



Near Raymond on Hwy 18 - 7 1/2 acres, beautiful pecan orchard, 4 BR, 3 Bath Brick home, den with fireplace, formal living, 3 car carport, large extra pecan room. In Pecan Orchard \$106,000.00

NEAR CLINTON very nice, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large den, part brick, assume 8 3/4% loan, \$40's.

LEARNED - 2.36 acres, completely remodeled antebellum home, \$57,000.00

Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00
Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.



EXECUTIVE DREAM - 1 acre between Raymond and Jackson near Highway 18. 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, greenhouse.

RAYMOND "SUBDIVISION SHOWCASE"



BRYANT SUBDIVISION

BRYANT SUBDIVISION Only a few lots left

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 year, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 Acre Lots and Up - only 2 1/2 miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 25 yrs to pay at 10% interest, 3 acres \$1,000 down, \$171.29 per month.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres - \$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9 1/2% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful building sites. Barn. Priced reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.

6 Acres - set up with water, septic tank, water, lake, woods, \$21,000.00

10 Acres - lake, woods, \$2,600.00 acre.

3 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond, driveway, water, power, \$14,500.00

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.



PLEASED MISS HINDS -- Sherry Holloway, 1981-82 Miss Hinds Junior College, hugs Carla Jacobs, the outgoing Miss HJC, after being crowned the new Miss Hinds, as Dr. Clyde Muse waits to present her the trophy. Miss Holloway, from Tracy, California, will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in July.

Hosted by HJC:

National Alpha Beta Gamma meeting in Jackson April 24-26

Final preparations are underway for the national Alpha Beta Gamma Convention to be held in Jackson this week at the Coliseum Ramada Inn. The Hinds Junior College chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma is hosting the 1981 National Convention.

Junior and community college students from across the United States are expected to attend the three-day meeting Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24-26.

Alpha Beta Gamma is the national business honor society for junior and community colleges. Students and advisors will arrive Friday and will attend a delegate reception that evening. The opening session for the convention will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and will include welcome remarks from Hinds President Dr. Clyde

Muse and Jackson Mayor Dale Danks. Workshops and other meetings are scheduled throughout the day Saturday for convention participants.

Dr. Kenneth Waggoner, director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, will address the convention at the luncheon Saturday at 12 noon. Other speakers for the meeting include Kenneth H. Barlow, director of the Office of Personnel for the Department of Energy and Transportation for Mississippi, Cliff Nelson, academic counselor at HJC, and faculty advisors from the various Alpha Beta Gamma Chapters in the nation.

The 1981 convention will be the Alpha Beta Gamma national convention to be held in the South. The Lam-

ba Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma at HJC is the host for the convention.

Students and advisors from 46 chapters in the United States, representing 15 states from as far away as Hawaii, are expected at the convention.

Hinds Junior College student Elma Williams, vice president of the Hinds Chapter, serves as national student vice president of Alpha Beta Gamma.

Dr. Robert F. Litro of Mattatuck Community College in Massachusetts, is the executive director of Alpha Beta Gamma and Mrs. Kathy Holmes, advisor of the HJC Alpha Beta Gamma Chapter, is the national convention coordinator. Mrs. Beth LaFleur, former advisor at Hinds, is the national chairperson.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 13

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

APRIL 23, 1981

As Hinds undergoes change:

Build-up of campus goes into 80's

by Susan Wolfe

Hinds is making plans for much growth in the very near future. The new Vocational-Technical facility is just about completed and will be in use next Fall for sure; two new dorms, one men's and one women's, are expected to be completed and occupied by the Fall of 1982; a new parking lot is on the drawing board to add 400 parking spaces by next Fall. New developments have been made toward the reality of the Allied Health Center; and progress is being made towards a Rankin County County Branch of Hinds.

New parking Lot

The new parking lot to be built between the new men's dorm, behind Greaves, and Hinds Boulevard, south of Mayo Field House is on the drawing board and is planned to be ready next fall said Dr. Clyde Muse, HJC President.

With only 1730 legal parking spaces and approximately 5900 registered vehicles, this parking lot is "vitaly needed" said Campus Police Chief, Larry Coleman. HJC business manager, C.V. Sullivan said that this parking lot is "fitting into the overall Master Plan," which is a longrange plan for Hinds growth designed by the firm Myrick, Newman and Dalberg. He also said that the 400 additional parking spaces should help the already overcrowded parking situation for both dormitory and commuting students.

Allied Health Center

New developments recently have made it possible to continue the planned Allied Health Center, which will be located next to Hinds General Hospital and "which will enable us to double our Associate Nursing Degree Students," said Muse. Sullivan explained the situation in financial terms. With the state legislature recently allowing state agencies to borrow money at 9 percent instead of 6 percent, Hinds is now able to borrow the

money needed to complete the \$4 million structure. Also the Hinds County Board of Supervisors extended the time limit on which the money is to be paid back; 10 years instead of eight. To put it simply, Hinds has to pay more interest in order to get the money in the first place, but they have more time to pay it back.

The bids for the center were opened April 14 and will be received and ready May 5 and presented before the Hinds Board May 6. Sullivan said these new developments "have made it possible to adequately finance the project."

According to Dr. David Durham, chairman of the Science, Math and Business Division and a member of the Allied Health Building Committee,

the new facility will raise the HJC enrollment in the Nursing Department from 230 to 400, and raise the faculty from 24 to 40. "We are already the largest RN program in the state," said Durham, "and we are a little less than doubling our enrollment." He said that instead of graduating approximately 90, it will increase to around 200 per semester. This will help meet the critical shortage there is on nurses now.

Durham said that the 5000 sq. ft. complex will hold other departments besides the dominant RN program. They are the LPN, Vocational Respiratory Therapy and Surgical Technology from the Jackson Branch and the Medical Lab Technology

Program from the Raymond Campus. Also there is to be space for an EMT night program, said Durham. The building, which is not connected to Hinds General, will have four RN laboratories and a library-media center.

The architectural firm Cooke-Douglass-Farr "did an excellent job" on the plans said Durham. "They asked us what we wanted," he said referring to the Allied Health Building Committee in which he is a member along with Dr. Conrad Welker, HJC Vice-President, R. Michael Rabalias, Academic Dean, Dr. Terry Puckett, Vo-Tech Dean, Al Moore, Director of the Jackson Branch, Bobbie Anderson, Director of Nursing, and John

Peritt, instruction development officer for HJC.

"This will be an arm of the Raymond Campus," said Dr. Muse. "We just couldn't grow anymore," admitted Durham.

Rankin County Branch

Plans for a Rankin County Branch of Hinds Junior College may not be just a dream anymore. According to Muse, the initial steps toward this goal have been completed and right now selection of a site and approval by the Pearl and Rankin County School Boards, the State Department of Education and the Mississippi Junior College Commission is needed. Also a request to the Rankin County Board of Supervisors for the necessary milage must be approved.

To this point, said Muse, the HJC Board of Trustees has adopted an agreement for the construction and operation and have approved to conduct a needs assessment and feasibility study. They have also approved submitting an application to the Mississippi State Department of Education and the Mississippi Junior College Commission and appointed a committee to work with the college administration on the matter. This committee, said Muse, is made up of Board members, George Wynne, chairman, Sharp Banks and Walter Bivens.

Muse said they are looking at a site for the Rankin County Branch off of Airport Road on state owned property at Whitfield. He said this branch will start off as the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch did, providing vocational-technical education to secondary school students in the Pearl and Rankin County Schools, and then, in the evening, providing post-secondary and adult vocational-technical education and industrial start-up training and some academic courses on demand.



FINE ARTS AND COMMERCIAL DESIGN - ADVERTISING STUDENTS AT HINDS will open an exhibit May 4 through May 15 featuring painting, drawing, pottery, special advertising projects and other experimental works. A reception for the students, their families and Hinds staff faculty and friends will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 7. The gallery is open weekdays from 12-3 p.m. and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

Students participating in this year's exhibit are (front row left to right) Rachelle Speegle, Carolyn Williams and Fail Long of Jackson; (middle row left to right) Jana Stroh and Suzanne Steele of Jackson, Annie L. Davis and Liz Long of Vicksburg and Carol Epperson of Jackson. (Back row left to right) Steven Douglas of Clinton, Diedra F. Holmes, Harold Gater, Mary Alice Lasswell and Gregory Weathersby, all of Jackson.

See Build-Up, Page 4

Knowledge of history can aid the present, and ensure the future

In a Doonsebury comic strip once there was a character named Kirby in search of his place in the scheme of things - his identity as a human being. Claiming to be a "rhyme without a reason", he began his search for himself with the help of Zonker Harris.

Often one may wonder where we stand in the times in which we live. Those in their late 20's and early 30's have a wonderful 60's orientation that serves them well - but the vast majority of college-aged students today are called the product of the "me-decade" in that we were a part of post-Vietnam and post-hippie movements. Sure, we have the occasional left-over wearing his shoulder-length and longer hair, but over-all we're a generation raised in Watergate, Koreagate, Abscam, and sweeping conservatism. Fads may still flourish - but they are still conservative ones.

We may not have lost a great deal in the process of growing away from radical roots if we still remember from time to time the past that can always become the present once more.

The greatest danger lies in not knowing our recent history. In a time when trends politically, are regressing, we should try harder to know not only what is going on but what has gone on in years past.

The french writer Albert Camus once said, "I want to know if I can live with what I know, and only that." The increasing complexity of life demands that we know ore about more every day - not merely to converse intelligently but to survive.

Any Boy Scout will readily spout their motto of "Be prepared," when asked for it - but how prepared can we claim to be as we enter adulthood?

If you feel along with Kirby that you're a rhyme without a reason - it could be because you haven't searched for it.

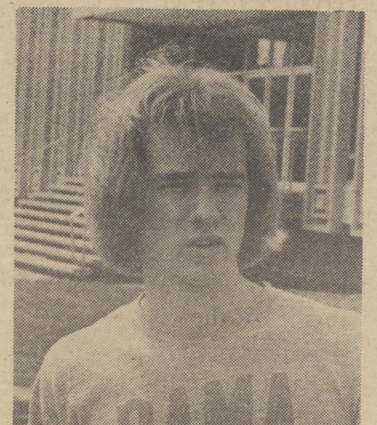


Opinion Poll --

What do you think of the structural changes on the Hinds campus?



"I think we need this. Hinds is growing so fast, more facilities are needed and would benefit all of us."
--Gail Magee



"I don't know too much about it. I think any dorm changes are necessary. They're are more students so they need more housing."
--Hunter Gibson

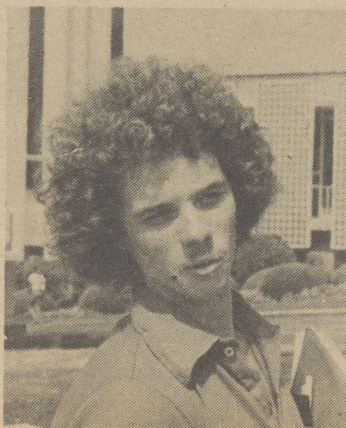


"I think the need is worth the expense. My prediction is that in three or four years Hinds will turn into a university."
--Sue O'Quinn



"Sure we need it-- they'll be able to make the money back on it."
--Marvin Walley

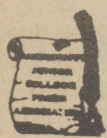
"Especially the vo-tech needed expansion since we are the largest junior college in the state."
--Victor Walker



"I think the dorms are a necessary expansion. It sure is crowded. There's also a need to expand the parking lots."
--Susan Bercaw



The Hindsonian



Executive Editor Judy Day
Managing Editor Susan Wolfe
Sports Sylvia Ray
Columnists Larry Underwood
David Clark
Staff writer Karen Speed
Cartoonist Harold Gator
Head Photographer Mickey Welsh
Photographers Tim Isbell
Karen Speed
Faculty Adviser Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser Bob Hodges

The Hindsonian is published bi-monthly, except during holidays and examinations weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

I was sitting around a few weeks ago trying to think of something to think about and it struck me. It is time to face reality. "You've been at Hinds for two years now," I said to myself, "it's time to decide what you're going to do for the rest of your life." I tried to shake it off as I've been doing somewhat successfully for the last quarter of a century but for some reason I just couldn't shove it aside. My financial and social future just kept hovering over me like a vulture waiting by the highway for some poor slob of a creature to catch a mouthful of rubber from a Greyhound Bus.

After a good deal of contemplation I finally decided that the best thing to do might be to go to the counselors office and take one of the career guidance test that they offer which are supposed to show you where your interest are and what profession you will be happy to dedicate yourself to through age 65.

Well, I went and took the test and although the counselor seemed well decided before hand that I should go into some sort of business field he agreed to send it off and find out what some computer in Englewood, Colorado had in mind for me.

I went back to check the results and to the counselors chagrin the computer had determined that I had no interest what-so-ever in selling medical supplies, or manufacturing hula hoops or participating in any facite of the great big world of business. Quite frankly this wasn't news to me. I hate business. I never even had a lemon aid stand when I was a kid and I suspect that if I would have had it would surely have gone bankrupt in a matter of minutes.

One thing that was a bit surprising however was that the Colorado computer thought I would make a good lawyer. I guess it drew that conclusion from my deep rooted and obvious enjoyment of a good argument. But, I dismissed this suggestion realizing that the only real law school around here is Ole Miss and I certainly have no intention of ruining my solid reputation as a died-in-the-wool Bulldog over some crudy law degree.

I was very pleased to find out that I would make a lousy funeral director or insurance salesman, both honorable jobs I suppose but I just don't think I could be happy making my money from other people's misfortune.

So what did the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory of the Strong Vocational Interest Bank Form T325 tell me I am destined to do until I retire or die of a heart attack whichever comes first? Way down at the bottom under occupational interest theme A the computer had printed a small x by the words newspaper reporter.

Kind of ironic isn't it that after a half dozen journalism courses, numerous typewriter ribbons, and a hundred missed deadlines it takes some pile of wires and transistors to tell me to be a reporter. Well, I guess you can't escape fate.

And so it goes.



RECEIVES ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD - Thad Owens, Superintendent of Campus Grounds at Hinds, receives congratulations from Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse for being presented the Environmental Award from the Hinds County Conservation District. Hinds was presented the award for its contribution to the beautification of Hinds County through the management and upkeep of the Hinds campus grounds. Owen and Hinds' Campus Grounds Supervisor, Glen White, oversee the planting and upkeep of the lawns, flower beds and trees on the main campus at Raymond.

Hinds schedule for summer to reduce energy expenses

The 1981 summer session at Hinds is being adjusted to a five-day, eight week schedule in an effort to save energy costs and help maintenance.

Of the three options received by the President's Cabinet - to remain with the present five-day, ten-week schedule, to go to a four-day, ten-week schedule, or to go to a five-day, eight-week schedule-it was decided to try something new. "It is an experimental-type thing," said C.V. Sullivan, HJC Business Manager.

The two four week terms will be back-to-back, the first beginning June 1 and ending June 26. The second lasts from June 29 to July 24.

According to Sullivan, there are three main reasons for going with a new schedule. He said using the five-day week is necessary "to allow us to

meet obligations that we have already made to community organizations such as Boys and Girls State."

Secondly, is the energy factor. "Practically all buildings, except those of the administration," said Sullivan, "will be turned down, which will cut down on the tremendous amount of air conditioning for all three branches for a two week time when the weather

is the hottest."

"This extra two weeks will give maintenance and service a chance to do things they haven't had a chance to do," said Sullivan. He said usually there is a "jump from summer right into fall," and with this extra time, they will be able to get in the dormitories and buildings and do a better job.



WILD GAME COOKING -- Billy Joe Cross of Ducks Unlimited gives some cooking tips to students enrolled in the Continuing Education class in Wild Game Cooking at the Jackson Branch. The course is one of the more popular classes offered this spring through the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Mary Lou Lott gives voice recital for public, May 4

Hinds Music Appreciation and Voice instructor, Mary Lou Lott, will be giving a voice recital Monday May 4 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Lott received her Music Education Bachelors and Masters from the University of Southern Mississippi and was a voice instructor and director of opera workshop at Jones Junior College for six years. Lott went on to become director of Choral Activities and voice instructor for four years at Northwest Mississippi Junior College. From her position at Northwest, Lott came to Hinds in 1979.

The works to be presented in the recital include songs by Bach, Handel, Wolf, Strauss, Mozart, and Gounod. Concluding the program of German and French art songs will be an English Cycle by Landon Ronald entitled "A Cycle of Life".

Accompanist for the recital will be Carol Sparkman.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Hindsonian staff wins 1st place in bi-monthly

Hinds student newspaper, *The Hindsonian* won several awards at the fall conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, April 10-11.

The newspaper won first place in general excellence in the bi-monthly category.

Picking up individual awards at the meeting were: Harold Gater, first and third place, for cartooning and second

place for advertising; David Clark, third place for columns; and Judy Day, second place for features.

Those attending the conference from Hinds included: Mickey Welsh, Tim Isbell, Judy Day, Harold Gater, Karen Speed, Sylvia Ray, and Hindsonian alumni member Sandy Loveday. Also taking part in the conference was Hindsonian advisors, Bob Hodges and Buddy Mayo.

Maddox brings honor home from Meridian

Tricha Maddox won second place in the state speech contest April 11 at Meridian Junior College.

There were six representatives from Hinds to compete in the state finals: Billy Blakenly, informal speaking; John Chisolm, Poetry interpretation; Terry Wigley and Becky Brooks,

dramatic duo; Tricha Maddox speaking; and Kenneth McDade, Prose interpretation.

Tricha Maddox was the only Hinds representative to come away with a placing in the contest for her persuasive speech on consumer fraud, but said Mrs. Brooks of the Hinds Speech department, "they all did good."

Hinds Offset Printing instructor:

Ralph Holman believes in work

"If you want something badly enough, hard work will get it for you."

That's the philosophy of Offset Printing instructor Ralph Holman, who, in his eight years at Hinds has been a living example of this philosophy.

Holman, a veteran printer with 38 years of experience, came to Hinds eight years ago when the Offset Printing program here was on the verge of closing down due to the lack of good equipment. Since then, HJC Printing students have won numerous awards

including the honor of being named the top class in the nation by the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), in 1979. As a result, Hinds received a \$10,000 printing press as the award.

Born and raised here in Raymond, Ralph Holman graduated from Hinds High School and Junior College when HJC was also a high school, and attended Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. In addition, he has taken courses at Hinds and the University of Southern Mississippi. He is also a graduate of the Air Force

Flying Academy and he now serves as a deacon of the Bolton Baptist Church. His wife, Yvonne, has worked at Hinds in the Admissions and Records Office for the past five years. The Holmans have four children and five grandchildren.

Holman describes the program as "outstanding" and says that employers from Mississippi and other states call about employing his students. These employers know the value of hard work. . .and so does Ralph Holman.



TRAINING AID DONATED TO HINDS - Admiring the 350 diesel engine donated by Blackwell Chevrolet to the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College are (left to right): Dean Hodges, diesel instructor; Ray Hawthorne, truck foreman at Blackwell; A.L. Moore, director of the Jackson Branch of Hinds; and Bob Mullins, assistant director of the Jackson Branch. The value of the engine is estimated at \$3500.



RALPH HOLMAN - Veteran of the Offset Printing department at Hinds, Ralph Holman said that he believes anything is attainable with hard work.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning department:

Hinds named in top five regionally

The Hinds Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department was named one of five finalists in the Southeastern region for a United States Department of Education Award.

This award is presented to the most outstanding vocational program in each region of the United States.

An evaluation of the Hinds Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department took place on April 9, 1981. A team from the United States Department of Education's regional office in Atlanta, Georgia conducted

the evaluation.

The southeastern region is composed of eight states. Those states are: Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Hinds was the only college level school in Mississippi nominated for the award.

The evaluations of the schools by the Department of Education are centers around how these schools are aiding their communities. They are mainly concerned with the number of graduates of the program who obtain jobs in the field that they have been

studying.

Charles Williams, chairman of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department, estimates that 75 percent to 80 percent of the students graduating from his department obtain jobs in the refrigeration and air conditioning business.

The evaluation team was impressed by the number of students taught in

Build-Up

Continued from page 1

"If the approvals are accomplished," said Muse, "then we will select an architect and put out for bids. If everything goes well and it looks good, we should be in the building and operating by the fall of 1983." Muse said he has had meetings with the Rankin County delegation and they are vitally interested in this being accomplished for the high school students and adults to be able to improve their education and also to attract industry for the county.

"With this master campus plan, we'll just never get through growing and expanding," said Sullivan. "It will take us into the future."

"With a slow-down in the economy, everything will be affected, but I don't feel we will notice anything substantially great at this time," he added. "This is not to say that we won't feel the effects."

"HJC has something for its people and will continue to make it attractive and available to the HJC district," concluded Sullivan.

the size of the shop area and by the Craft Committee which is an advisory committee that keeps the vocational program updated on trends in all vocational fields. The Refrigeration and Air Conditioning department's record of achievement was also taken into consideration by the evaluation team. The department has won first place awards for the last nine years in Mississippi Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition. The department also had a national winner in the National VICA competition in 1979.

The Hinds Junior College Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department has 33 day students and 23 night students. Vocational students use clock hours rather than semester hours. Students in the Refrigeration

and Air Conditioning Department must complete a total of 2340 clock hours. Of these hours, 40 percent are spent in the classroom and 60 percent are spent in the lab.

Williams said that the evaluation team was very impressed with the program at Hinds and he is very optimistic about the department's chances of winning the award. The winner of the award should be announced within a month.

Williams said that he believes that the nomination for the award not only reflects the quality of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department but also Hinds Junior College as a whole.

HJC Phi Beta Lambda attends state meeting

The twenty-seventh annual State Leadership Conference of the Mississippi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was held at the Jackson Holiday Inn Downtown, March 19-20.

Tim Gilmore was elected PBL State Reporter. Gilmore is a sophomore at the Jackson Branch majoring in Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Management. He is presently serving as Jackson commissioner, Phi Theta Kappa president for Jackson Branch, reporter for Jackson Branch PBL, and is past vice-president of DECA.

Vickie Frasher placed second in the state in the Business Communications event. Frasher is a former VBO student but is now enrolled in the Secretarial Science program. She serves as secretary to the directory of the

Jackson Branch.

Charles Moy, president of the Jackson PBL Chapter, was named to Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. The purpose of this program is to recognize outstanding and meritorious service to Phi Beta Lambda by individuals in Mississippi.

Attending the conference from the Hinds Jackson Branch PBL Chapter were: Christye Grace, Johnny Eiland, Gloria Williams, Gloria Kinsey, Glenda Johnson, Evette Taylor, Ruby Harrell, Renita Johnson and Faye Bruce. Claudia Horn, PBL Alumni member and the two PBL advisors, Sandra Garvey and Dell Broadway, attended and helped conduct some of the events.

HJC English teachers learn new techniques

Mrs. Anne Hardy, Mrs. Nancy Kneeland, Mrs. Sandra Boyd, and Mrs. Hilda McRaney from the Hinds English department attended the National Conference on Developmental Education in Little Rock, Arkansas, April 7-9.

The conference was sponsored by the Arkansas Consortium on Developmental Education. This conference began April 7 with an estimated 2,000 persons in attendance. The areas covered during the con-

ference were: Basic Math Without Tears, Integrating English with Reading Skills, A Successful Program of Assistance for Students in Academic Trouble and A Graduate Program for Developmental Educators.

Dr. William Moore of Ohio State University informed those at the conference that 50 percent of students who enter college read on an eighth grade level and 80 percent of that 50 percent read on a fifth grade level or below.

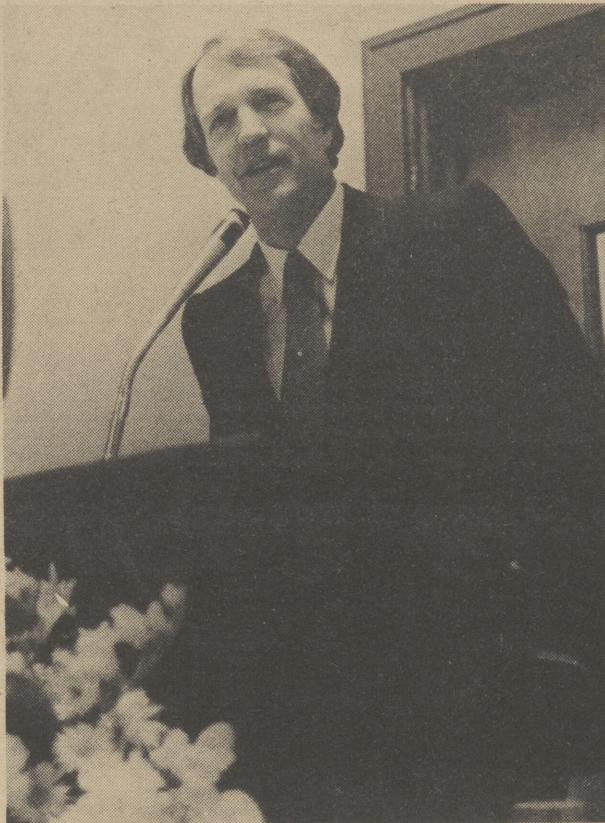
BE

*"Emphasis on Excellence
and Enrichment"*

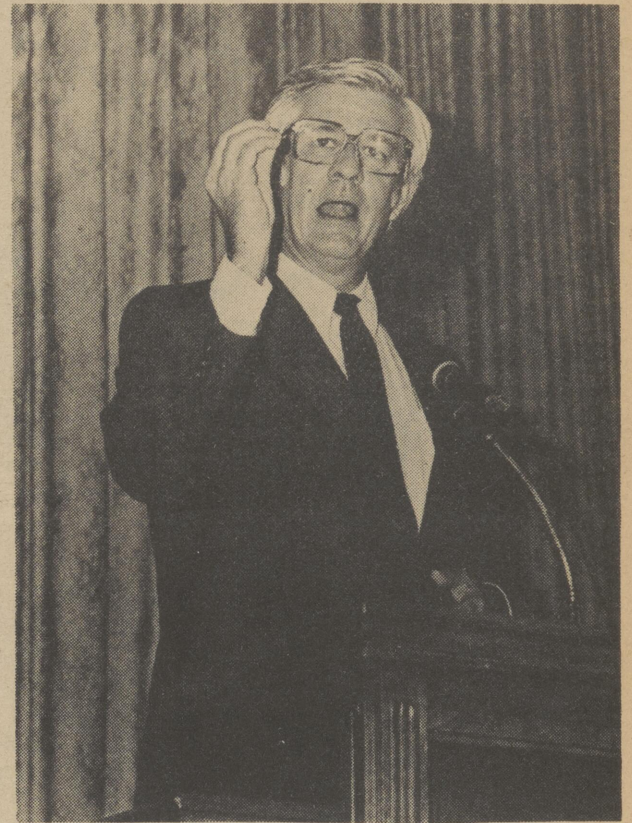
April 14-16, 1981



Clarion-Ledger Sports Editor Paul Borden during the HJC All-Sports Banquet.



Jack Linkletter, television personality, speaks to the Awards Banquet.



Mississippi Lt. Gov. Brad Dye addresses the Scholarship Day crowd in the College Auditorium.

HJC honors 665 on Scholarship Day

Mississippi Lt. Gov. Brad Dye was the featured speaker for Scholarship Day at Hinds Junior College, Thursday, April 16. Scholarship Day honors students on the Dean's and President's Lists at Hinds.

Dean's List Scholars are students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average during the fall semester at Hinds while President's List Scholars are students who have a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

President's List scholars include:

Mary Ann Adams, Alice Marie Alderman, Ansel Glen Anderson, Janice Kay Lachute Ashley, Sheila Pickering Ashley.

Laurie Ann Baker, Donnis McKeithen Banks, David Carl Bassett, Juliene Kay Batman, Jonathan P. Beauchamp, III, Anita Kay Bender, Warren Rost Bennett, Jr., Susan Louise Bercaw, Vicki Stewart Berryhill, Gency Dee Blankenship, Rod Alan Bonham, Peter Brian Boulette, Sidney Bruce Breland, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Faye Pitts Bruce, Donna Nash Bryant, Betty Marguerite Bunch, Alicia Lynette Byrd, Allison Elizabeth

Byrd.

Patricia Amanda Canizaro, Danelle Renee Carson, Mary Jeanette Carter, Jill Birmingham Cartwright, James Norman Caulkins, Jr., Nancy Richey Chambers, Deborah Louise Chandler, Sue Mitchell Cline, Wanda P. Cook, Shirley Ann Cotton, Susan Dumas Crain, Karen Davis Cranford, Charles Edwards Crapps, Jr., Dianne Jackson Crosby.

James Bernard Daly, Kathy Proctor Daniel, Suzanne Daniels, Terri Robyn Davidson, Gareth James Davies, Eugenia Caylor Davis, Antoine Maurice Devine, Marilyn Lehman, Judy Ivy Dobbs, Amy Mize Dudley.

Charlotte Kay Eakes, Richard Paul Egan, Linda Elizabeth Eldridge, Carol Ingram Epperson, Jeffrey Neal Evans, Therese Elizabeth Evans.

Lynda Carol Fisher, Susie Rowlen Fivecoat, Nancy Sue Flowers, Vickie J. Frasher, William Wade Fulgham.

Man D. Gardner, Jr., Bonita Gibson Gatlin, Debra Burns Giddens, Timothy Dale Gilmore, Mary Elizabeth Greene, Elizabeth Anne Grosche.

Cheryl Ann Haffenden, Sharon Brown Hammer, Sandra Jean Hann, Brent Rodd Helms, Geraldine Haralson, Sandra Leonard Harrell, Deborah Turner Henry, Denise Holloway Herrin, Gayle Singleton Hilley, Carolyn Stout Holman, Calvin Wendell Holmes, Lawrence R. Hughes, Teresa Katherine Hughes, Philip Martin Humberg.

Alice Dennis Jackson, Elizabeth Rosell Jackson, Barbara Julian Jochimsen, Grace Schaffer Jones, James Randolph Jones, Christopher Barrett Krennek.

Chrystelle Elizabeth Land, Joyce Rains Lane, Mary Alice Lasswell, R. Blake Lee, Florence Katherine Lewis, Jesse Lavell Lott, Joy Anna Lovett, Deborah Zane Luke, Laurie Ann Lumpkin.

Anne Pellegrine Macke, Marye Herring Manning, Lou Ann Manuel, William C. Matthews, Trichia Wegmann Mattox, Carla Joy Mayers, Barry Reid McCain, Nancy Shea McCormick, Jeffrey Wayne McFall, Richard Pernel McKissack, Charlotte Knight McLellan, Janice Gwen

McLellan, Richard Kirkland McRee, Nancy Joan Mitchell, Brenda Ware Moore, Jeanne Perry Moore, Haley K. Moy, Shawn Michele Mullican, Norma Harris Mullins, Michael Alan Mulvihill, Katherine Leigh Nolen, Linda Kay Norman, Carol Diane O'Brian.

Lilly Maska Packer, Bennie Howard Palmer, Claudia Blackmon Parsons, Joyce Hartmann Partridge, Brenda Katherine Patrick, Judy Forture Perry, Nancy Marie Phillips, Lynn Lee Porter, Sandra C. Powell, Gayle Brock Price, Walker William Price, Samantha A. Prim, Glen Dale Pryor, Suzanne Kay Quidor.

William Scott Richardson, Mollie Ann Riddle, Karen Joy Rigby, Kendall Gary Rigby, Willie Louis Robinson, Linda Jean Romines, Lucille Walters Root, Marcia Seliskar Russell.

Barbara McCulley Sartor, Rita Faye Scharmann, Antoinette Neely Sekul, Valerie Hayward Selman, Steve K. Sessums, Mark Wesley Shealy, Hilda Wilbanks Shelton, Lynda Parham Shivers, Shauna Joyce Shows, Doris

Ellis Simkin, Peggy Maddox Sims, Julia Ann Slade, Karen Kay Slawson, Candace Quin Smith, Rhonda Speights, Katrina Lynn Spell, Elizabeth Kay Spikes, Helen Deanna Stark, Carroll Edward Streetman, Jr., Jana Marie Stroh, Pamela Fuller Stroud, Joe Ann Sturkin.

Susan Lee Tabb, Kathy Renae Thompson, Margaret McClain Toler, Julia Price Trawle, Sally East Trest, Deborah Cameron Trussell, Larry Wildon Underwood.

Margie Enoch Walker, Eunice Madge Wallace, Marilyn Webb, Benjamin Michael Weber, Carol Williams White, Sheila Chrismond Wiedbusch, Healon Jefferson Williams, Elizabeth Oakes Williamson, Estell Gibbon Willis, Kim Renee Willis, Bonnie Duerr Wilson, Emily Sue Wilson, Susan Ann Wolfe, Ron Amon Wood, Sarah Jacobs Woodrow, John Coleman Wooten, Thomas McIlwain Wright.

Linda Nell Yarborough, Deanna Sue Pritchard York.

Students on the Dean's List Include: Betty Lou Ables, Carol Kay Acker-

Continued on Page 7

Students, faculty honored during Banquet, President of HJC Board receives 3E Award

Forty-seven students, three HJC instructors and the president of the HJC Board of Trustees were honored Wednesday, April 15, during the Third Annual Hinds Junior College Award Banquet. Cliff Nelson, Hinds academic counselor, served as master of ceremonies and Jack Linkletter, nationally-known television personality, was the featured speaker for the banquet.

Ted Kendall, president of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, received the 3E Award. The 3E Award is presented annually to an individual who has contributed most to the betterment of Hinds Junior College.

Kendall joined the HJC Board of Trustee in 1968 and became president in 1977. A graduate of Mississippi State University where he served as president of the student body, Kendall serves on numerous boards and organizations in the district. He is president and general manager of the Gaddis Farms in Bolton, chairman of the board of directors for Merchants and Planters Bank in Raymond; is associated with the Gaddis Equipment Company, Gaddis and McLaurin and The Merchants Bank of Bolton; is on the board of directors for First National Bank in Jackson; president of the board of trustees for Utica Junior College; is on the board of Hinds County Farm Bureau; he is past president of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association and is president of the



Jack Linkletter addresses Awards Banquet

presented to Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Mrs. Bee is in her 28th year as director of the nationally famous Hi-Steppers.

Under her direction the group has performed in Canada, California,

Mississippi. In 1962 the Hi-Steppers and the Eagle Band introduced the new state song to the Mississippi Legislature and in 1980 were filmed by ABC News and covered in National Geographic during the performance at the Neshoba County Fair. Mrs. Bee has served in a variety of civic duties on top of her responsibilities at Hinds. She has been state chairman of the Easter Seal Society, and coordinator of the Jackson Junior Miss Pageant. She has served as the official chaperone for Miss Mississippi to the Miss America Pageant for nine years and has been Women's Division Chairman of the United Jackson's Junior Miss Pageant Co-ordinator for 20 years. She has also served as Women's Division Chairman of the United Way Campaign in Jackson.

The Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year Award and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year Award went respectively to Mrs. Jo Smith Holman, HJC sociology instructor, and Mrs. Dell Broadway, Hinds secretarial science instructor.

The Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship was presented to Miss Becky Brooks,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Raymond and both instructors in the Speech and Theater Department at Hinds.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Medal was presented to Ernest Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Williamson, Sr. of Jackson.

Students winning individual awards for outstanding achievement in academic fields of study were:

Accounting, Steve K. Sessums; Agriculture, John Wallace Pender; Art, Melanie Irene Beene; Associate Degree Nursing, Deborah Cameron Trussell; Biology, Carol Diane O'Brian; Business Administration & Statistics, Theresa Ann Barnes; Economics, Barbra Julian Jochimsen; Engineering, Howard Grantham White; English, Susan Wolfe; History, Kathy Ranae Thompson; Home Economics, Elisa Paige Walker; Journalism, Judy Lynn Day; Law Enforcement, Toby Lynn Thagard; Mathematics, Howard Grantham White; Military Science, Sergio L. Lugo; Music, Carla Joy Mayers; Philosophy, Susan Louise Bercaw; Physical Education, Kandy Kay Kenney; Political Science, James Norman Caulkins, Jr.; Psychology, Suzanne

Matrick; Reading, Kathy Suzanne Sprayberry; Sociology, Karen Elizabeth Dierker.

Vocational-Technical: Auto Mechanics, Mark Jones Mitchell; Bricklaying, Ezra James Smith; Child Care Development, Doris M. Cooper; Commerical Design and Advertising, Carol Ingram Epperson; Dental Assisting, Nancy Marie Phillips; Diesel Mechanics, Robert K. Bergin; Dietetic Assistant, Geneva Moore; Distribution and Marketing Technology, Yvonne Moore; Electronic Data Processing, Cheryl Ann Haffenden; General Electricity and Wiring, Robert Dudley Barnette; Hotel-Motel & Restaurant Management, Timothy Dale Gilmore; Industrial Drafting, Billy Walton; Machine Shop, Rex Ivan Robertson; Meat Merchandising, Jaell L. Sheely; Medical Laboratory Technician, Peggy Sue Scharmer; Medical Record Science, Margaret Foster McCluskey; Offset Printing, Michael Kimble; Practical Nursing, Frances Danford Shows; Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning, Keith Neal Stewart; Secretarial Science, Lynda Carol Fisher; Surgical Technology, Michele Ann LeBlanc; Vocational Business and Office, Vickie J. Frasher; Welding, Ross Jarrell.



T.H. Kendall III, president of the HJC Board of Trustees, received the Hinds Junior College 3E Award. The 3E Award is presented annually to the person or persons contributing most to the betterment of Hinds.

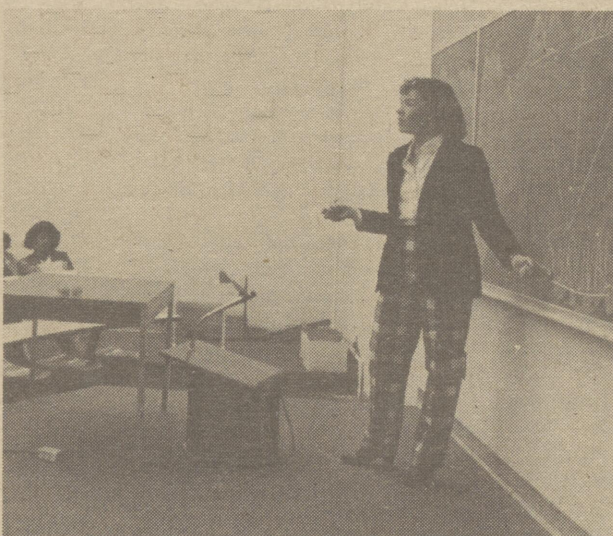
Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.

The Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year Award was

Washington, D.C., Atlantic City, New Orleans, Colorado Springs, Buffalo, St. Louis, Atlanta and Baltimore, and almost every county in



HJC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DISTINGUISHED FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, was named the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year



OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Jo Hollman, sociology instructor at HJC, was named the Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year.



OUTSTANDING VO-TECH INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Dell Broadway, secretarial science instructor at the Jackson Branch of Hinds, was named the VICA Outstanding Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year.

Dean's, President's List Scholars honored April 16

Continued from Page 5

man, Cynthia Denise Acreman, Zyon-da Lee Adams, Brenda Owens Ainsworth, Pamela Jane Alderman, Charles Carlisle Alexander, Susan Gatewood Alexander, Lisa Michele Alford, Patricia Brown Alford, Amy Elizabeth Allen, Carl D. Allen, Jr., Gordon Charles Allen, Joan Wryn Allen, Sheryllyn Lea Allen, Vicki Ray Alston, Wesley A. Ammon, Dalton Howard Ammons, Robin Renee Ammons, Deborah Henry Anderson, Helen King Antoine, Lester Ivy Arender, Steve William Arinder, Marcus Anthony Atwood, Bryan G. Austin, Teddy Lane Avara.

Jimmy Leon Bagley, Rebecca Louise Bagley, Susan Elaine Bailey, Jewelle M. Baker, Joseph Maxey Baker, Jr., Philip Greg Ball, Cheryl Hilts Bardwell, Wanda Joy Bardwell, Ronald Drew Barlow, Paula Kay Barnes, Theresa Ann Barnes, Lisa Ann Barnett, Robin Theresa Barnett, Bobbie Sanders Barrett, Ruth Kaye Barrett, Joseph Howard Batton, Jeanne Harper Bauer, Mary Cecile Baylot, Patricia Dale Beasley, Tammy Diane Beasley, Lauri Louise Bell, Zenda Dianne Biggs, Phyllis A. Birchett, Carolyn Smith Birdsong, Joseph Michael Bishop, Mims Hamilton Bishop, Margaret Lowe Blair, Carol Blakeslee, Doris Heard Bond, Ettie Tolar Bond, Raymond H. Bondie, James Edwin Booty, Brenda Rimes Boteler, Dodd Whitney Bouchillon, Robert Coleman Bounds, Connie Rene Boyd, Kenneth Michael Boyles, David Duane Bradshaw, Dana E. Brasfield, Patricia Ann Brinson, Melanie Anne Britt, Maude Cecile Brocato, Melanie Kathryn Brock, Rebeca Ann Brooks, Janet Renee Brown, Rita Dianne Brown, Marian Christine Browning, Naomi Lee Bryant, Timothy M. Bryant, Robert H. Bullard, Carolyn Branch Burchfield, Janie Marie Burns, Hollis Keith Burton, Jay Michael Bush, Belinda Butler, Edward Addison Butler, Fay Elizabeth Butler, Gail C. Butler, Jewel Beidler, Melissa Ann Byrd.

Peggy S. Callahan, Cynthia Hushka Campbell, Louise Nichols Caraway, Frances Manon Carollo, Letricia Louise Carruth, Deborah Jackson Carter, Gary Edwin Carter, Luddie Mae Chapman, Gaynell McCawley Chatham, Pamela Degraw Childress, Don Richard Christy, Ottis Lee Clanton, Kim Renae Clardy, David Ashley Clark, Joann Collins, Olivia Anne Condia, Lucy Torrey Cool, Susan B. Cooper, Barbara Wilson Copes, Carl Bruce Corkern, Betty Ann Corley, Joyce Thedford Craven, Reggie Wayne Crawford,



HJC President Dr. Clyde Muse and Mississippi Lieutenant Governor Brad Dye.

Dye commends school, challenges students

by Peggy Langston

Lt. Governor Brad Dye spoke to President's and Dean's List scholars Wednesday, April 16. In a brief and often humorous speech, Dye commended the honorees and "Dr. Muse and the faculty for their wisdom and judgement in honoring them."

"Excellence is sometimes not given the right focus in our daily lives," said Dye. He went on to explain that there are two types of people: positive (of which the scholars are a part) and negative. The negative people go backwards and "the Lord wants you to go forward."

The Lieutenant Governor said education is "a marvelous thing." Education never ceases; it is a continuous process, he explained. Education starts when you are just a child and goes far beyond schooling. He told the students to keep their heads high and their goals and aims proper.

Among others, Dye quoted Charles Dickens who wrote, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Our economy is unstable and economists are "uncertain as to the answers" to the problems. But we now have comforts that years ago were unthought of. To prove this point, Dye recalled his childhood days in Charleston, when it was a tough choice between sleeping without cover and being eaten by mosquitoes or sleeping with covers and sweating all night.

"Remember," Dye said, "you're coming along in one of the most challenging times." His final words to the honorees was "You're ready to help us in our society to meet those challenges."

Sharon Rhea Crider, Randy Market Cumberland, Deanna Elisabeth Cusick.

Sharon Marie Daigle, Charles Warren Davis, Ethel Jane Davis, Judith Ann Davis, Larry Michael Davis, Dawn Lynette Dawson, Judy Lynn Day, Donna Carol Dearman, Terri Houston Deviney, Karen Elizabeth Dierker, Connie Lynn Downs, Nancy Lynn Duke, Bryon Kendall Dumas, Robyn Elizabeth Dungan, Robert Steven Duran, Thomas Thornton Duren.

Jeffrey Scott Edwards, Miriam

Denise Edwards, Betty Jo Elgin, Sean Wesley Ellis, Leslie Kenneth Ellzy, David Henry Emerson, Terri Renee Estes, Terrell Eubanks, Eddie Evans, Nancy Dell Evans, Susan H. Evans, Martha Ann Everett.

Marie Donnell Farris, Lucille Perrette Felder, Regina Seepersaud Fernandes, Scott Thomas Ferrell, David Lee Flint, Mary Ann Flint, Barbara Faye Florice, Tommy Everett Ford, Jennifer Anne Franklin, Veronia Eleanor Franklin, Alma Louise Frazier, Joan Carol Cooper Freeland, Cassie Lynn Freeman, Donna Jean Freeny, Richard Alexander Fritz, David Keith Fulcher, Danny Robert Fultz, Martha Elizabeth Fuqua.

Karen Stubbs Gable, Sadie Mae Gaddis, Helen Rowlen Gallagher, John Hunter Gibson, Michael Lamar Gillespie, Esther Ann Glaze, Pamela Ann Golden, Joseph Albert Gonzales, Michael Lane Goode, Marjorie Florence Goodsell, Kathy J. Gothard, Jennifer Marie Goyette, Dannie Davis Grantham, Rebecca Lynn Grantham, Susan Lynn Greenlee, Thomas Wilson Greer, Bobby Joe Griffin, Wanda Lynn Grubbs.

Denise Ann Hampton, Regina Willette Hanna, Jamie Frances Hanry, Lisa Carol Henderson, Robert Henderson, Jr., Mary C. Harrell, Holly Halstead Harris, Vergie Wilmaette Harry, Kimberly Lyn Hathorn, Marla Kay Hawthorne, Tye Eugene Heape, Lisa Renee Hegwood, Eric Wheatley Helles,

Elizabeth Louise Helmick, Betty Jane Hennington, Richard Alfred Herring, Janice Faye Hill, Cynthia Clara Hilton, Janet Lynn Hines, John William Hoatland, Jerry Lane Hoke, John Stephen Holliman, Kathy Ray Holloway, Diedra Faye Holmes, John Daniel, Jr. Hoover, Elise Guber Houston, Ben Francis Hudgens, Markel Burnett Hudgins, Bobby Darryl Hudson, Deana Renea Huff, William Robert Huff, Jr., Sara Amanda Hunter, Stephen Lee Ingram, William Kevin Ireland.

Lori Angela Jabour, Paula Dene Jackson, William Dennis Jackson, Jacqueline Dianne Jenkins, Theresa Raybon Jennings, Patricia Jean Johnson, William Edwin Johnson, Lisa Stockman Johnson, Dianne Denise Joiner, Leslie Stephens Jones, Lois Scoggins Jones, Mary Adams Jones, Patsy Ann Jones, Paula W. Jones, Priscilla Ann Jones, Rose Young Jones, Walter Daryl Jones, Nancy Corrine Jordan, Donald W. Joyner.

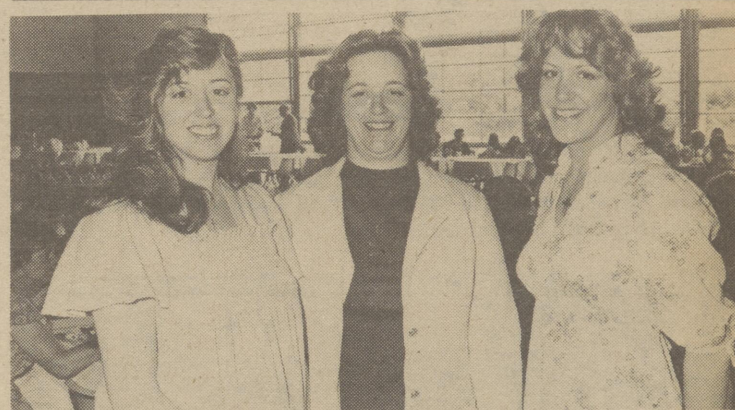
Pyrar Singh Kalsi, Karen Elaine Kely, Victoria Lynn Kendrick, Tony Ray Kilgore, Judith Ann King, Judith

chell, Billy Ray Mong, Tommy Eugene Monroe, Terri Watson Moody, Ronald Vernon Moomaw, Amy Lanette Moore, Eddie Arvis Moore, Kevin Robert Moore, Pamela Jane Moore, Harry Don Morton, Jr., James Robert Morton, Sarah Jamie Moudy, Dianne Hunt Moulder, Melissa Joyce Murray, Cynthia Lynne Muse, Kenneth H. Myers.

Barbara Nell Nelson, Herman Ray Nelson, Jane Taylor Nelson, Steven Paul Nichols, Theresa Flask Noble, Brenda Stephenson Norman, Patricia Lynn Nowell, Sylvia Munn Nutt.

Darla Paige O'Connor, Keith Alexis, Sr., Barbara Jane Osborne, Rex Harris Osbourne, Ernest Alan Oswalt.

Wilbur Frank Parsons, Tammy Lea Payne, Patricia Gail Peoples, Christie Renea Petersen, Bonita Trout Pigg, James Roland Pittman, Jr., Joan Player, Frances Dianne Pleasant, Susan Farmer Polk, Susan Brewer Poole, Janice Bailey Powell, Patsy Berry Presson, Tracy Lynn Price, Judith Carol Purser, Lynn R. Purser, Sandra Crimm Purser, Todd Russell Purvis, Edna Robertson Quick.



MUCH TO BE PROUD OF - The Brock family of Raymond had three honored on Scholarship Day at Hinds. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brock (center) had much to be proud of not only because she made the President's List, but also because her daughters Mrs. Gayle Brock Price (left) also made the President's List and Melanie (right) made the Dean's List.

Elaine King, Shirley Jean Kinnard, Carey S. Knight, Constance Ann Knott, David James Knudson, Janet Carlson Kooistra, Gloria Loper Kuriger, Nancy Alford Kyrerd.

Margaret Elizabeth Lack, Barry Keith Lagrone, Rebecca Lynne Lancaster, Ronald Mitchell Lane, Nita Fay Langston, Frances Krueger Lanier, Kathryn Faherty Lawler, Eddie Lee Lawson, Annette Gee Lear, Joy Graves Lewallen, Rex Todd Lewis, Colleen Cooper Little, Agnes F. Lockhart, Robert Franklin Loenichen, Michael Edwin Lofton, Lee Gordon Logue, Jeffrey Charles Loper, Lori Karen Lovett, Stacy Leigh Lowrance.

Lillian Faye Mack, Rosemary Mack, Brian Joseph Macke, Sr., Patsy Gayle Mahaffey, Cal Stanley Mangum, Charles Edward Mangum, Terry Lynn Mardis, Steven Simon Marks, Karyl Royce Martin, Kenneth Paul Martin, Johnny Wade Matthews, Donna Jean May, Leslie Allison Mayeaux, Virginia Lehman Mayfield, Cassandra McCarty, Margaret Foster McCluskey, Steven William McCord, Robert Fitzhugh McCoy, Deborah Snowden McCraw, William Alexander McDill, Betty Lindsey McDonald, Susan Elizabeth McElroy, Elizabeth Ann McGraw, Rita Breece McIntosh, Anna Adyna McKee, Sandra Jo McLain, Michael Hugh McManus, Raymond Lee Meador, Sally Jean Merchant, Chris Dulane Meriwether, Jeanette Bassett Messina, Deborah Diane Miles, Sherri LaJuan Minton, Kevin Patrick Mit-

Julia Evelyn Rainey, Thomas Henry Ramey, Edna Fern Randall, Jennie Martin Ratcliff, Lisa Louise Ray, Sylvia Denise Ray, Robert Stephen Rayfield, Lora Lea Reaves, John Arthur Reeve, Cecelia Jane Renfro, Lionel Reynolds, Catherine Crampton Rhodes, Sherrie Lee Rice, Robbie B. Ricks, Kathlinda Riede, Jennifer Lynn Roan, Linda Sue Roberson, Kelly Ferrell Roberts, Dirkson Early Robertson, Rhonda Joy Robinson, Renee Brister Roby, Mickey Lynn Rogers, Laurie Elizabeth Roper, Barbara Littleton Ross, Cheryl Denise Ross, Linda Casaver Ross, Sandra Regina Ross, Carolyn Gerard Rowe, Terry Annette Rowe, George Lawrence Runnels, Wendy M. Ryan.

Deborah Lynn Salling, Deborah Lynn Sanders, Ursula Ann Sanders, Vicki McAlpin Sbravatti, Thomas E. Schaefer, Jr., Peggy Sue Scharmer, Anthony Vinson Searcy, Linda Sanders Sennett, Vivian Kay Sessums, Sue T. Shack, Mack Riggins Shannon, Michael Hugh Sheffield, James Richard Shepherd, William Perry Sheppard, Roderick Anthony Shields, Steven Dewitt Shields, Lisa Ann Shivers, Ethel Epps Short, Frank Arden Shropshire, Mark Kellton Shurden, Jr., Avanel White Sikes, Jeffrey Jay Sils, Cindy Renee Simon, Robert Dean Singleton, Lynn McCarthy Slay, Mark Douglas Sloan, Craig Daniel Smith, Cynthia Denise Smith, Cynthia Josephine Smith, Elrora Violet Smith, Jean Clark Smith, Kim

Continued on Page 8



MOTHER/SON SCHOLARS - Among the hundreds of students honored for scholarship during Scholarship Day at Hinds were Anne Macke and her son Brian. Mrs. Macke is on the President's List while Brian is on the Dean's List. They are from Clinton.

Hinds athletes honored during All-Sports Banquet

HJC held its annual All-Sports Banquet on Tuesday, April 14 in the College Cafeteria. Participants from all 1980-81 sports were on hand at the meeting.

The annual banquet is set up to honor all athletes at Hinds.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Paul Borden, sports editor of the Clarion-Ledger. Borden gave a brief informative speech on the "trials and tribulations" of being a sports writer.

After the special entertainment, coaches from the various sports presented awards to the outstanding athletes of each division.

Winning awards in football were Kenny Bolden with the Best Offensive Player honor, Guy Rhodes was tabbed as the Best Defensive Player, and Cris Santa Cruz was named the Most Improved Freshman.

The men's basketball awards went as follows: Most Assists, Robert

Garrison; Most Improved Freshman, Calvin Terrell; and Most Valuable Player, Kenneth Williams.

The following athletes were awarded for their efforts on the women's basketball team: Most Outstanding Offense, Linda Romines; Most Outstanding Defense, Kandy Kenney; and Most Valuable Player, Cookie Westbrook.

Baseball head coach, Danny Neely awarded the Most Outstanding Player

award to Tim Schutz. Kandy Kenney was tabbed as the Most Outstanding Player for the Lady Eagle softball team. In tennis the Most Valuable Player awards went to Paula Jackson; women's tennis and Gary Noble; men's tennis. Terri Garling was named Most Outstanding Player on women's golf, while the award went to Ray Meador for his success in men's golf.

Match with Co-Lin ends tennis year for 1981 season

by Sylvia Ray

The HJC tennis team ended their regular season on April 9 when they traveled to Wesson to take on Co-Lin in tennis action.

In varsity play the team held an even 3-2 showing with wins in the boys and girls singles divisions.

Sophomore, Jimmy City downed Loupy Berry of Co-Lin in split sets, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Meanwhile, Paula Jackson breezed past Shelley Freeman with an HJC victory of 6-0, 6-0.

Things were not as good for the doubles teams as both HJC teams suffered defeats. Gary Noble and Mark Allen were defeated by Co-Lin's B. McGehee and T. Johnson. In girls doubles action, Hinds' Anglea Pope and Louanne Pearce fell to Kay Young and Ann Becker.

The second string lost a 3-1 decision with the only win coming from girls singles, Cindy Keating. Keating defeated her opponent in straight sets of 6-3, 6-1.

Thomas Morrison was defeated by C. Tidwell of Co-Lin in boys singles play.

Both the boys and girls doubles teams fell in defeat to Co-Lin as Jay Phebus and John Gilbert lost to B. Ratcliff and C. Mercier, and HJC's Judy King and Mary Farrell lost in split sets to Dee Williams and L. Piper.

The racket club will be in action again on April 23 in the State Tennis Tournament.

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page 7

Smith, Rachel Beth Smith, Robert Grosvenor Smith, Wanda Kelly Smith, Whitaker Lynch Smith, Willice Kirk Smith, Pearl Rachelle Speegle, Phoebe Locher Spencer, Harold Stang, Jr., William Gregory Stegall, Loreta Sue Stephens, Barry Gene Stocks, Sarah Utley Stone, Curtis Wayne Stover, Elizabeth Powers Stringer, Ernest Clint Suggs, Lynn Lee Swett, Tandy Michael Sylvester.

Barry Austin Tadlock, Osier William Tanner, Dwight Glenn Terry, Betty Gean Thaggard, Lana Gay Thaggard, Toby Lyn Thaggard, Carolyn Gerald Theriault, Linda Elliott Thomas, Jack Michael Thornhill, Regina Knox Thornhill, Barbara I. Thornton, George Ray Thrash, Charles Culley Tolbert, Debbie B. Toten, Ruby Bridges Tullos, Frankie Leigh Usry.

Leah Howell Vantrese, Grover William Vining, Charles Calvin Vowell.

Patricia Murphy Waldrup, Jimmie Dale Walker, Deanna Carol Wallace, William Mikell Waller, John Steven Ward, Lynda Gaye Ware, Barbara Lynne Watkins, Diana Watson, Robert Eugene Weathersby, Barry Judd Webster, John Morgan Wellons, Jr., Melvin Franklin Westerfield, Daryl Dean White, Howard Grantham White, Jennifer Lynn White, Patricia Persons Wilkerson, Laura Mobley Williams, Otis Williams, Rhonda Griffith Williams, Tammy Leann Williams, Teresa Fox Williams, Ernest C. Williamson, Jr., Cynthia Anne Willis, Patsy Lynell Wilson, Sherry Lynn Wilson, Victor Brent Wilson, Freida Jo Wood, Arthur Jeffries Woody, Jon Michael Worsham, Maria Gloria L. Wright, Steven Trent Wright, Karen Marie Wylie.

Kathy Len Yates, Robert Mitchell Yates.

Harry Michael Zimmerman, Robin Miller Zweifel, Jeanne Allison Zysk.



FOOTBALL HONORS — HJC quarterback Steve Fincher (left) and defensive guard Guy Rhodes were honored during the All-Sports banquet. Fincher was recognized for being named an All-Star and All-American while Rhodes was named an All-Star and Best Defensive Player.



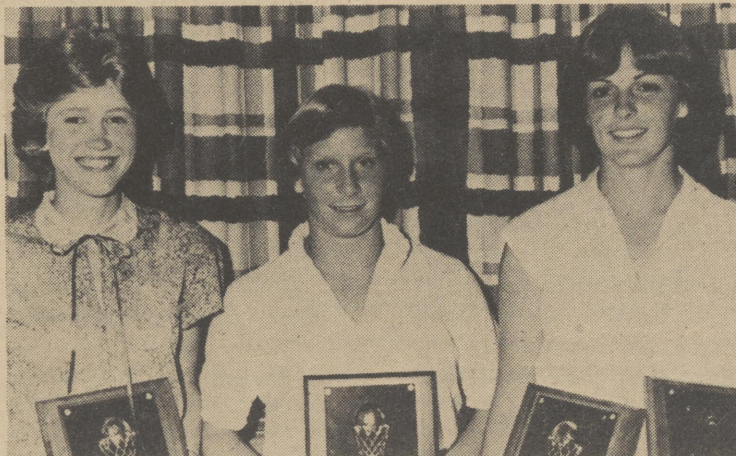
BEST OFFENSE AND MOST IMPROVED - Eagle linebacker Chris Santa Cruz (left) was named Most Improved Freshman during the All-Sports Banquet and Junior College All-Star tailback Kenny Bolden received the Best Offensive Player award.



TENNIS AWARDS - Receiving honors on the Hinds tennis team were Garry Noble, Most Outstanding Men's player, and Paula Jackson, Most Outstanding Women's Player.



EAGLE BASKETBALL STARS - Receiving men's basketball honors during the Hinds All-Star Banquet were Eagle center Kenneth Williams (left) for Most Valuable Player; Calvin Terrell for Most Improved Freshman; and Robert Garrison for Most Assists.



LADY EAGLE STARS - Lady Eagle basketball stars Linda Romines (left) Cookie Westbrook (middle) and Kandy Kenney were recognized for the contribution to the Lady Eagle basketball team for the 1980-81 season. Romines was named Most Outstanding Offensive player; Westbrook was named Most Valuable Player; and Kenney received the Most Outstanding Defense award. Kenney also received the Most Outstanding Player for the Lady Eagle softball team.



BASEBALL STANDOUT - Eagle pitcher and first baseman Tim Schutz was named Most Outstanding Player on the Eagle Baseball team during the All-Sports Banquet.

Spring Stand-outs

by Sylvia Ray



Terry Allen



Cindy Keating

Terry Allen - Baseball

Terry Allen has been tabbed as this edition of the Hindsonian's baseball Spring Stand-out. Allen is a returning sophomore for the Eagle squad.

Before coming to Hinds, Allen was in baseball action on the field at Manhattan Academy in Jackson. While at MAHS, he played in the positions of out-fielder and catcher.

At Hinds, Allen is found behind the plate taking on the job of catcher.

Allen's chief asset is his defensive ability. In a recent game with Utica Junior College, he used his catching ability to hold the opposition to only two stolen bases through-out the entire game.

Cindy Keating - Tennis

The Sports Department of the Hindsonian recognizes Tennis' Cindy Keating as an April Spring Stand-out. Keating is a two year participant on the Eagle racquet club.

As a freshman, Keating took on the position of second string singles and finished with a successful season. Now as a sophomore, Keating continues to play in the number two girls singles slot. She hosts an undefeated 6-0 record for the 1981 season.

Tennis coach, Terri Shores is looking for Keating to fare well in the upcoming state tournament. "She is a very hard worker in practice and in matches, with her steady play, she should do very well," commented Shores.

Coaches Corner

by Sylvia Ray

**Coach Danny Neely
Baseball**

With division play-offs just around the corner, the baseball team is preparing for and anticipating the event.

Head coach, Danny Neely is very optimistic about his team's ability. He plans to work on and shape up the Eagles' defensive game, but is confident in the offense portrayed by his team in recent games. "We hit the ball well enough, but we make errors on the field. We need to work on that," commented Neely.

Neely feels pretty sure of the team as they enter into the play-offs. "I think we have an outstanding possibility to win. Utica is our toughest opponent we may have to play in the play-offs, but we have defeated them in the past so it's not impossible," concluded Neely.

**Coach Deborah Nichols
Softball**

"The Lady Eagles varsity softball team has been having its ups and downs," according to head coach, Deborah Nichols, "but with the desired determination we will put it all together for the State Junior College Tournament."

Over-all, the Lady Eagles stand with a 19-13 record on the season. In junior college standings; 14-7, and in south standings 13-3.

Coach Nichols is looking for her team to make a good showing in the state tourney which is to be played April 24-25 in Meridian. "If we maintain an effective defense and improve on our offense we have a very good chance of placing first or second in this tournament," commented Coach Nichols.

HJC track team wins sixth straight at invitational held in Raymond

The Hinds track team under the direction of head coach, Doug Fowler, took its sixth straight win on April 14 when the team hosted a meet here on Eagle Field. The team holds an undefeated record for the season thus far; a first for the Hinds track department.

As usual, Hinds dominated nearly every event in the track division. In fact the only event of which was not taken by HJC was that of the mile run. However, Hinds did manage to pick-up a respectable second place.

In the 440 yard dash, Eagle Ed Robinson snagged a blue ribbon with a timing of 49.3. John Thurman picked up a first place position in the 100 yard dash with a finishing time of 9.9. Teammate Peter Boykin finished second in 10.15.

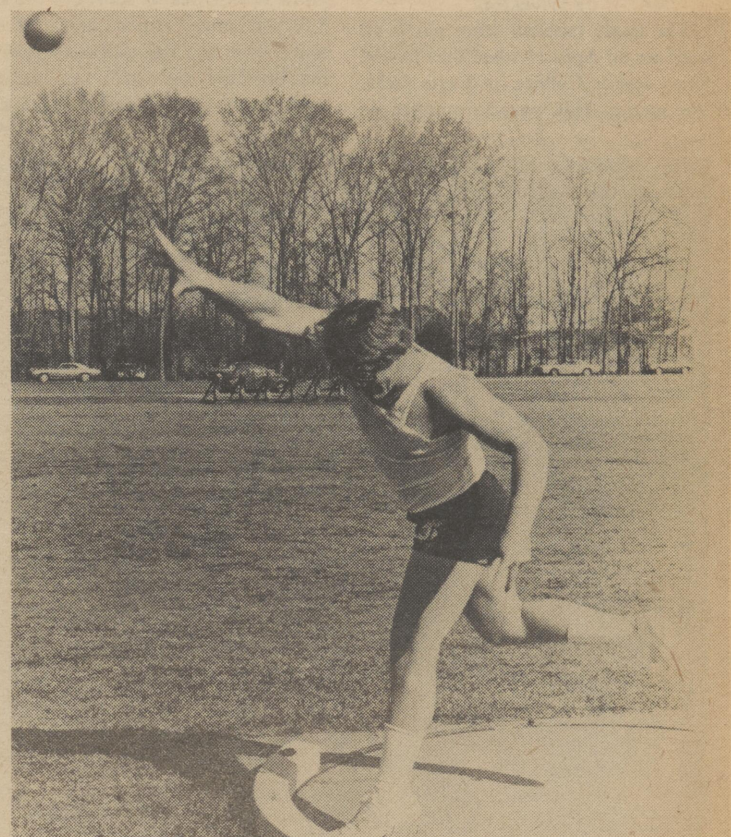
Taking first and second honors in the 120 yard high hurdles were Eagles Melvin Jenkins and Willie Green with respective times of 15.43 and 15.49.

The relay of Thurman, Jenkins, Robinson and Boykin handily picked up a blue ribbon in the 880 yard relay with a finishing time of 1:30. Dominating the 880 yard run was Eagle sprinter, Ricky Santoyo finishing in an impressive 1:59.7.

Jenkins added another win to his list in the 440 yard hurdles by finishing with a timing of 57.1.

The only event not taken by the HJC runners was the mile run. In this event Bruce Dean of HJC placed second with a timing of 4:22.7. Following Ken Wenzon took home a first place standing in the 3 mile run. Wenzon finished the race in 15.40.

In the 220 yard dash, Hinds' John Thurman placed first with a 22.0



PUTTING THE SHOT -- HJC shot putter Mike Seals heaves the shot during the invitational track meet held at Hinds April 14.

finishing time.

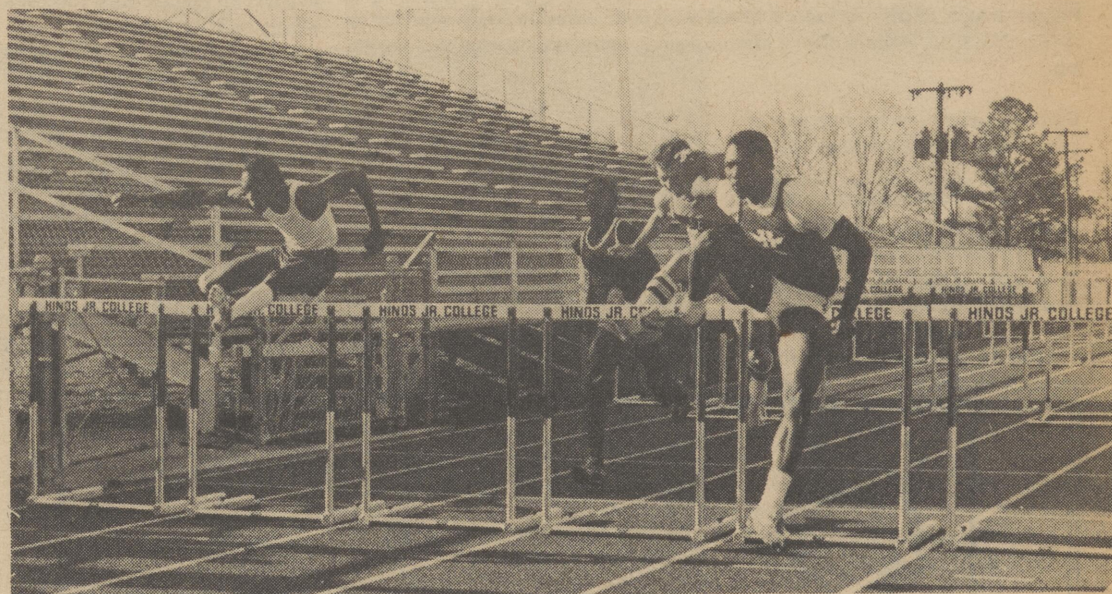
HJC took home a first in the mile relay. The team of Butch Ard, Tony Hudgins, Ed Robinson, and Melvin Jenkins finished the race in 3:18.6.

In the field division, Hinds picked-up two first place positions. In the high jump, Calvin Terrell took first place with a bound of 6'8". Terrell also brought in the other blue in the long jump. Terrell made a leap

covering a broad 22'8".

After the final tally of the points, Hinds was declared the winner of the meet. Other teams placing in the meet were: Gulf Coast Junior College, second; Jones Junior College, third; Cophih-Lincoln Junior College, fourth; and Meridian Junior College, fifth.

The South State Track Meet will be held April 23 on Eagle Field.



STRETCHING TOWARD VICTORY - Those entered in the high hurdle portion of the track and field contests possess a look of grim determination as they strive to be the first to cross the finish line.

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

Eagles revenge:

Hinds Eagles defeated Utica in double-header action April 11...

by Sylvia Ray

The Eagle baseball team put it all together on April 11 when they hosted Utica Junior College on Eagle Field. The scrappy HJC squad trampled the

April 17 in Utica by scores of 3-2 and 8-0, one might expect much of the same when the Eagles played host of the Bulldogs on April 11. But the tables have been known to turn and

game. During the second, Tim Schutz managed to put the HJC squad on the winning trail with the first score of the ball game.

Both teams failed to score in the third inning, but things changed quickly in the fourth. The HJC squad went on a hitting streak and easily brought in a total of seven runs. Touching home base for the Eagles were Keith Smith, Jimmy Presley, Mike James, Tim Schutz, Richy Chisholm, Terry Allen, and Roger Smith.

It was also during this inning that the Bulldogs put their only points on the board. Bulldogs managing to score were Hal Carpenter and Rick Willis.

In the fifth inning, Eagles, Rob Harrell and Ricky Chisholm aided the HJC lead by each adding one run, thus bringing the score to 10-2.

The Eagles weren't through fighting yet as Jimmy Presley tagged home in the sixth and Keith Smith brought in the last run in the seventh.

Utica was unable to score after the third inning and the Eagles were victorious with a tremendous 12-2 slashing over the Bulldogs.

The win boosts the Eagles to a 22-12 standing on the year.

Game No. Two

Once is not enough. Especially not where the Eagle baseball team is concerned. The HJC team continued its winning streak in the second half of the double-header with Utica. Hinds handed the Bulldogs their second defeat of the afternoon by a score of 7-1.

Eagle pitcher, Tim Schutz took responsibility for the win as he allowed only one run past home plate.

"It was a super effort from every one! The debt is not repaid in full!" stated an elated Danny Neely after he coached his team to its second straight victory over the Bulldogs.

Things started off rather slow as neither team managed to score in the first two innings. However, Hinds quickly opened its eyes in the third inning as they put together five runs. Jimmy Presley started it off with one run and was followed by teammates, Mike James, Tim Schutz, Keith Smith, and Mike Barns, each contributing one run.

Scoring continued during the fourth inning as Hinds was able to chalk up an extra two runs during this inning.

Presley and Smith added another two runs and strengthened the Eagle lead to 7-0.

Utica's only score came late in the sixth inning as Kerry Claxton skimmed the bases to give Utica its lone run of the game. The score stood at 7-1 in favor of the Eagles.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the rest of the game and the end of the ninth found the Eagles as the victors with a 7-1 win over Utica.

The Eagles now stand with a record of 23-12 on the season with four remaining regular season games.

In softball action

HJC Lady Eagles split pair with Miss. Delta, April 16

by Sylvia Ray

The Lady Eagle varsity softball team split a pair with Mississippi Delta Junior College on April 15. HJC traveled north to take on the Trojans in a double-header match-up. Hinds fell to the Lady Trojans in the first game by a score of 5-1, but came back in the second and won a 9-0 decision.

Game One

In the first round of the double-header, the Lady Eagles fell to a score of 5-1 to the Lady Trojans of MDJC.

The lone run for the Lady Eagles came late in the seventh inning. Outfielder Kandy Kenney prevented the Lady Eagles from going scoreless against MDJC. Unfortunately the score came too late in the game and Hinds was unable to catch up.

MKJC took control of the scoring early in the first inning when Janet Johnson circled the bases racking up the first run of the game.

Neither team managed to score in the second or third stanzas, but MDJC picked up the pace again in the fourth as K. Chambers and S. Connell added two runs consecutively for the Lady Trojans.

The Lady Trojans continued their scoring drive in the fifth inning by putting another two runs on the board. MDJC's Hon Hughes and D. Martin were able to tag home plate giving the Lady Trojans a measurable 5-0 margin over the Lady Eagles.

Kenney scored the only run for the Lady Eagles in the seventh inning keeping the HJC squad from being shut-out by the Lady Trojans. The final score found Mississippi Delta on top by a score of 5-1.

Game Two

It was a little slow in coming but the Lady Eagles got their act together and fought back in the second game and skunked the Lady Trojans of MDJC by a whopping 9-0 victory score.

The Lady Eagles took the lead early in the second inning but the main scoring came in the sixth inning. The HJC squad picked-up seven runs during this inning of play.

Kim Jones and Lynn Tew led the way for the Lady Eagles as they each contributed two runs to help in the HJC scoring game.

Jones started the scoring off for the Lady Eagles as she put the first run on the board in the second inning.

No scoring was made during the third inning, but things started rolling again in the fourth. Lynn Tew rounded the bases for the Lady Eagles giving HJC a 2-0 edge over Mississippi Delta.

Unable to score in the first five innings, the Lady Trojans were forced to give the bat back to Hinds in the sixth. The Lady Eagles then took control of the batting situation and rounded the bases a total of seven times. Scoring runs in the sixth inning were Lady Eagles: Cookie Westbrook, Germaine Leger, Kandy Kenney, Tew, Regina Nelson, Tam McManus, and Jones. At the end of the sixth, the Lady Eagles had full control of the game with a 9-0 lead over the Lady Trojans.

MDJC was unable to come back during the final inning and the Lady Eagles emerged victorious with a score of 9-0.

The win upped the Lady Eagles record to an over-all 19-13 on the season with four regular season games left to play.



PIGGY-BACK RIDE - At times it would seem that confusion reigns supreme on the baseball field, while at others, players seem to know exactly what they are doing.

Bulldogs of Utica in two straight games with victory scores of 12-2 and 7-1.

It was the second meeting of the two teams. However, in the first match-up in Utica, the Eagles proved not to be as lucky as they fell in bitter defeat by scores of 3-2 and 8-0.

Game No. One

After being defeated in two straight games with Utica Junior College on

this time they definitely did! The Eagles took an overwhelming victory over their opponents from Utica with a score of 12-2.

Claiming the win for the Eagles was pitcher, Ricky Chisholm. Using his impressive throwing ability, he was able to prevent all but two runs from tagging home plate.

The Eagles held the lead from the second inning on throughout the



CONGRATULATIONS 1981 NURSING GRADUATES

WE OFFER NEW GRADUATES

- On-Site Child Care Center
- Free Parking in Parking Deck
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Relocation Allowance
- Individualized Orientation Program
- Optional Rotation Thru 3 Med/Surg. Units
- Freedom To Choose Your Own Specialty

ST. DOMINIC-JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

601/ 982-0121, ext. 2734
969 Lakeland Drive

Martha Cox, Nurse Recruiter
Jackson, Mississippi 39216



A WINNING TEAM - The Hinds girl's softball team continues to terrorize their opponents on field as they pull themselves to a 19-13 record on the season.

Hinds Connection:

Hinds recruiting group to begin a third year of service to the college

You'll find them everywhere--greeting a local dignitary at a reception on campus, refilling coffee cups at a faculty luncheon, giving campus tours to prospective students, even taking charge of an alum's child so he can enjoy a Hinds football game undisturbed. Who are they? Members of a campus organization called Hinds Connection.

The Hinds Connection is a group of students selected to represent HJC before the public. Each member displays loyalty to and enthusiasm for the goals of the college. In their every activity, they reflect the character and integrity representative of Hinds.

"We're not like other clubs," said Hinds Connection member Judd Moss, in that fund-raising activities and social events aren't part of their duties. "Our main objective is recruiting future students to Hinds."

The duties of the Hinds Connection are "three fold", according to Jackie Granberry, advisor to the group. The Connection "serves as a hospitality group to visitors and assist in recruiting" on and off campus and serve as hosts and hostesses for functions on campus.

Mrs. Granberry, a recruiting counselor for Hinds says the students in the Hinds Connection are a big help to her on high school recruiting trips. When speaking to high school seniors, Mrs.



HINDS CONNECTION MEMBERS - HJC students in the Hinds Connection include: (front left) Judd Moss, John Loboda, Mary Ferrell, Lisa Barnett, Wrynn Allen, Janith Cousins, Beverly Massey, Kim Hathorne, Donna Jarvis, Laura Neely, Gail Gresham, Barbi Brown, Bubba Weir, Jeff Johnson, and Jimmy Morton. Not pictured are Ann Glaze, Mike Seals, Lauri Bell, Charles Davis, Fran Dungan, Kippy Guillot and Carla Mayers.

Granberry says they look at what she has to say as just "part of my job." The seniors can relate more easily to a Hinds student.

"We're truthful with students when they are asking us questions," said Mary Farrell, a member of the Con-

nection, "because high school seniors aren't dumb." The prospective students are told about the reality of things cafeteria food and the ups and downs of dorm life.

"Applications for the Hinds Con-

nection are available to any full-time student," said Alice Walker, the coordinator of Special Events for Hinds. They can be picked up in the Office of Development.

According to Mrs. Walker, applications will be accepted from now

until next fall.

There is a need for one or more members of Hinds Connection almost every day. "Just last Monday night

(April 13) the ASB had a reception for the faculty and the Hinds Connection served as hosts and hostesses," said Walker.

One must not think, however that being a member of Hinds Connection is just another way to get out of class. After becoming a member, the students turn in a copy of their class schedule and activities are scheduled according to their spare time.

The Hinds Connection is in its second year and "keeps getting better," remarked Walker. It developed from an idea of the Special Activities Committee.

Presently the following students serve on Hinds Connection for the year 1980-81: Lisa Barnett, Jimmy Morton, Kim Hathorne, Judd Moss, Mary Farrell, Mike Sills, Laurie Bell, Pat Cousins, Charles Davis, Fran Dungan, Robyn Dungan, Ann Glaze, Gail Gresham, Kippy Guillot, Donna Jarvis, Jeff Johnson, John Laboda, Beverly Massey, and Carla Mayers.

"Within the group we work as a team," explained Mary Farrell, "We help each other in keeping up our grades--its like brothers and sisters helping one another. I love Hinds and I want to tell others about it."

When asked why he wanted to be a member of Hinds Connection Judd Moss replied, "Personally, I enjoy it to the fullest. Mostly because I grew up in Raymond and know every nook and cranny of Hinds. I think Hinds is a great school or else I wouldn't try to sell it as hard as I do."

Hi-Steppers plan final performances

HI-STEPPERS IN NEW ORLEANS

The Hi-Steppers perform before a Mardi-Gras crowd in New Orleans. The Hi-Steppers have also become a regular attraction at the Neshoba County Fair where they have been filmed by ABC News and appeared in National Geographic magazine.

Music, hard work and enjoyment is the atmosphere that surrounds a Hinds Hi-Stepper.

The Hi-Steppers have had a very busy and successful year. They have opened the United Way Fund and performed for the Heart Fund and Easter Seals.

Coming events for the Hi-Steppers include performing for the National Association of Federal Retired Workers on April 27, Carter's Nursing Home on May 5 and Employer's Day at Hinds General Hospital on May 16. The Hi-Steppers will also soon be doing a Cancer Benefit.

Any female student interested in trying out for the Hi-Steppers may do so on June 9.

Any participant must have a good grade point average and must be prepared to come two nights a week during the summer for practice. No previous dancing experience is required.

Mrs. Anna Bee, the director of the Hi-Steppers for the past 29 years has found it to be a wonderful experience for both her and the girls she has worked with.



Vicksburg students win DECA state awards

High school students enrolled in Distributive Education at the Hinds Vicksburg Branch won awards at the State DECA Career Development Conference in Biloxi April 5-7.

Those winning awards included: Johnny Ferracci, second place Creative Marketing; Tammy Barrentine, second place Food Marketing; Mary O'Neal, Lisa Scarft and Neva Price, second place Civic Consciousness.

Ferracci and Barrentine will compete in June at the National DECA competition to be held in Anaheim, California.

DECA instructors at the HJC Vicksburg Branch are Terri Jones, Jane Flowers and Grace Cochran.

VICA students win state awards

High school students enrolled at the HJC Vo-tech Center in Vicksburg won awards at the State VICA Conference held April 1-3 in Biloxi.

Those capturing awards included: Bo D. Massey, first place machine drafting; Kimble Slaton, second place architectural drafting; and Robby Stocks, first place auto mechanics.

These students will now enter National competition in Atlanta, Georgia this summer.

Chuck Schneider teaches drafting and Thomas Parker teaches auto mechanics at the HJC Vo-tech Center in Vicksburg.

Agriculture Club hosts annual day for high schoolers

The Agriculture Club and the Agriculture Department of Hinds held their annual career and field day April 7.

This day was set aside for high school students to visit the Hinds agriculture department and learn about the programs offered at Hinds.

The day began with registration at 3 p.m. Following registration the Hinds Agriculture Club presented a skit designed to show the visiting high school students the opportunities available in the Hinds Agriculture Department. Afterward, the students were taken on a tour of the programs, facilities and college farm at Hinds in the area of agriculture.

The day concluded with a meal at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

LOST AND FOUND:

Found--one pair of "Bronzini II" glasses in the Reading Workroom, Thursday, April 9. If they belong to you, please see Kathy Robinson in the Reading Department.



Students get restless as spring fever hits

As temperatures climb in evidence of the arrival of spring this year, an annual ritual has begun on the Hinds campus.

Summer clothes are dredged up from the deepest dark of drawers, sandals replace boots trodding the greener grass, frisbees float carelessly to and fro over the freshly mown sod, trips to "the lake" become routine and even the most diligent eyes wander window-ward in the classrooms.

This altered behavior in the student body at Hinds is beyond doubt the result of a widespread epidemic of that most powerful of ailments, spring fever.

Hindsonians never seem to fight the illness; however, but rather eagerly succumb. All across the Hinds campus students can be seen under the influence of this most incurable of maladies.



FOR SALE
JUDY HILL
REALTY, INC.

857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



NEW LISTING - Raymond - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living, dining on 2 lots. \$58,000.

NEW LISTING - 6.67 beautiful wooded acres with 3 BR, 2 bath home near Raymond, only \$68,000.

Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00
Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.



EXECUTIVE DREAM - 1 acre between Raymond and Jackson near Highway 18. 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, swimming pool, greenhouse.



NEW LISTING - Overlooking lake, near Utica, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, fireplace, \$53,000.00

BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Only a few lots left

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 year, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

3 Acre Lots and Up - only 2½ miles from Raymond. Start the year off right on your own property in Cedar Heights. Some nice wooded areas. Owner financed, up to 25 yrs to pay at 10% interest, 3 acres \$1,000 down, \$171.29 per month.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres - \$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9½% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful building sites. Barn. Priced reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.

6 Acres - set up with water, septic tank, water, lake, woods, \$21,000.00

10 Acres - lake, woods, \$2,600.00 acre.

3 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond, driveway, water, power, \$14,500.00

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.

The Hindsonian

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 14

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI

MAY 14, 1981

Hinds President, Dr. Muse reveals legislative outcome

by David Lack

"I enjoy working with the legislature and I feel that we have a fine delegation. I also believe that the junior colleges have good support from the legislature," said Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse in reference to his work with the state legislature.

Dr. Muse said that there are two main aspects of his work with the state lawmakers. The first of these is a junior college association which meets with legislative committees. Muse has been a member of this association for the past two years. In the association all of the state junior colleges join together to work with the lawmakers.

The association attempts to get legislation enacted that has been approved by the junior colleges. Muse spends much time meeting individually with state lawmakers but all meetings before legislative committees are handled by the junior college association. A legislation seminar is

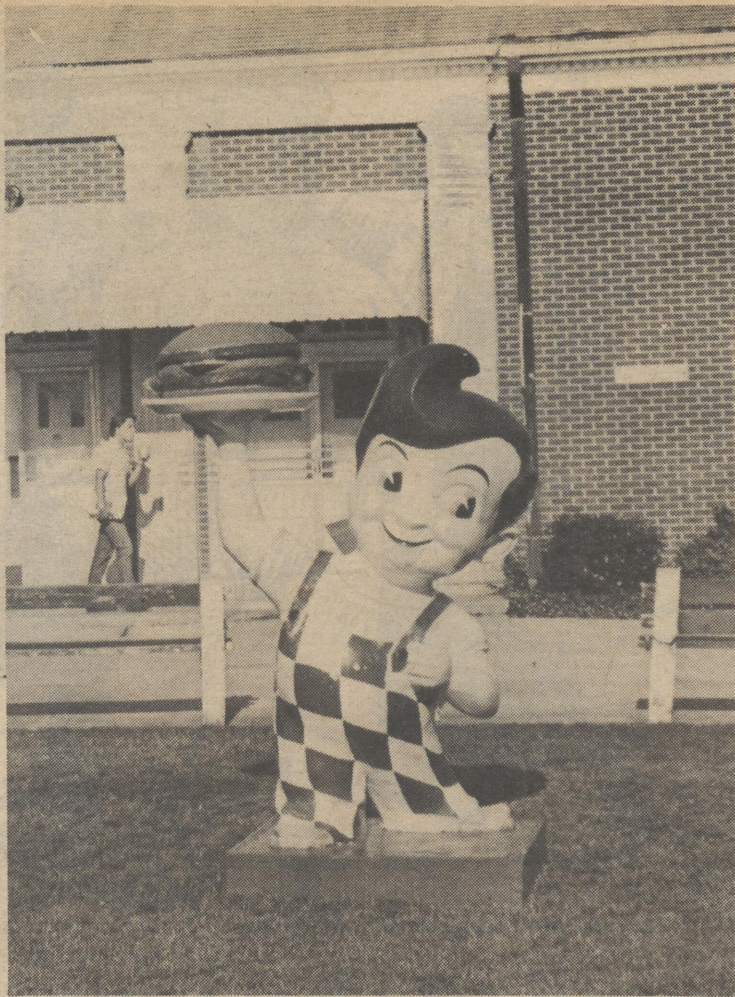
held by the association in June of each year. At the seminar anticipated needs and legislation for the next year are discussed.

The second aspect of Dr. Muse's work with the lawmakers in Hinds' annual Legislative Appreciation Day. This program is coordinated by the Hinds Junior College Education Association. It is held to express Hinds' appreciation to the legislators. Muse said that "the program has had reasonably good attendance by legislators in the past." He also said that the program is well attended by Hinds staff members.

Muse sums up his legislative efforts this year by saying that he was pleased that all general bills supported by Hinds were passed by the lawmakers. He was disappointed that a Capitol Improvements bill was not passed. He also noted that he would have liked for the appropriation bills to have

been higher but he was satisfied with the amount given to junior colleges in relation to amounts given to others.

Muse also spends time working with the board of supervisors from Claiborne, Warren, Hinds and Rankin counties. He said that the supervisors provide good support and are very appreciative of what Hinds is doing for their communities. Muse goes to each of the Board of Supervisors meetings and makes presentations. These presentations include the accomplishments made by Hinds and give an update on campus activities. A request for a local millage increase may also be made at this time. The millage increase allows contributions from the counties to increase. According to Muse, these local contributions enable tuition at Hinds to remain low in comparison to other state colleges.



BIG BOY MAKES APPEARANCE - As final exams approach, the natives seem to get restless. The Shoney's Big Boy appeared on the green in front of the college cafeteria May 12.

Hinds' Ted Kendall III named 3E week honoree

by Karen Speed

T.H. Kendall III, president of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees, received the 3E Award during 3E week, April 14-16.

The 3E Award, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment", is presented annually to an individual who has contributed most to the betterment of Hinds Junior College.

Kendall was presented the award on April 15, during the Third Annual Hinds Junior College Awards Banquet. "I was totally shocked when Dr. Muse presented the award to me. It meant a lot to me and I really appreciate it," stated Mr. Kendall.

Mr. Kendall's grandfather, Mr. F.M. Graves was president of the Board of Trustees and served from 1933-1968. "Mr. Kendall is following in his grandfather's footsteps because he has made outstanding service to Hinds. He always has time and is interested in the development and quality of Hinds and has made efforts to reach that goal to it's fullest," stated HJC President, Dr. Clyde Muse.

Mr. Kendall joined the HJC Board of Trustees in 1968 and became president in 1977. He graduated in 1958 from Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Agriculture. While attending MSU, he was president of the student body. Kendall serves on numerous boards and organizations in the district. He is president and general manager of the Gaddis Farms in Bolton, chairman of the board of directors for Merchants and Planters Bank in Raymond; is associated with the Gaddis Equipment Company, Gaddis and McLaurin, and The Merchants and Planters Bank of Bolton; is on the Board of Directors for First National Bank in Jackson; president of the Board of Trustees for Utica Junior

College; is on the Board of Hinds County Farm Bureau; he is past president of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association and is president of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.

of the members, administration, and the faculty, it is a pleasure to work with them," said Kendall.

Mr. Kendall states that he enjoys working and being associated with



With his involvement with numerous boards and organizations in the district, Mr. Kendall's time is very limited. "I have to set priorities on time because each of the organizations that I serve deserve a certain amount of my time," replied Mr. Kendall.

With 12 members on the board, there is a tremendous amount of responsibility that has to be faced. The board is a policy making group for affairs of the college, but the day-to-day routine depends mainly upon the administration. Also, the board approves all budgets and bills that are sent before them. "The board is the final authority and takes action on moving forward, such as the new dorms that are being built on the Hinds campus. We accept bids from various companies and then approve the best one to start the building," Mr. Kendall explained. The board meets once a month to sum up all business for that month. "Hinds has a very good board and with the quality

Hinds. "Hinds is one of the most satisfying organizations that I have. I can see the results because Hinds has good quality education. There has been a tremendous growth in enrollment and facilities and will be a great service for those in this district," Mr. Kendall said.

Will the 1980's bring problems or challenges for Hinds? "We have many challenges before us. We will be serving more people and will have a very big strain on the college budget. Therefore, we have to be efficient with the budget in order to offer a quality education," answered Kendall.

Mr. Kendall enjoys playing golf in the spare time that he rarely gets. He is married to the former Mary Blackmon Roberts of Anniston, Alabama.

With all of the hard work, time and effort T.H. Kendall, III, gives, anyone can see that he is truly dedicated in the growth of Hinds Junior College.

Choir Spring Concert slated for May 17

by Debra Adams

Lesley Reeves, director of the Hinds choir, announced its Spring Concert will be held May 17, 3:00 in the College Auditorium. It will feature the Hinds Choir, The Women's Ensemble, The Men's Ensemble and the Clef's. The last concert of the year.

The Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship will be awarded during the performance. This Scholarship began in Mrs. Mayo's honor by the choir of 1968, and has been awarded to a music major for the second year of study at Hinds. Each choir since 1968 has accepted her challenge and these scholarships have been awarded yearly. Music for the concert this year will be taken from selections of years work beginning with the 25th choir reunion in October, the Christmas concert, the Jr. College Choral Festival, the Sacred concerts and the General Programs presented by the choir and ensemble during most of the year.

Accompanist for the performance will be Randall Hall, choir, Peggy Green, clefs, Carla Mayer, women ensemble, Wyndy South, men's ensemble. The directors include James L. Reeves choir, Geneva Reeves, womens' ensemble. Bo McNeill, clefs, and men's ensemble. Officers for the 1980-81 Hinds Choir have been Steven Young, President, Kerry Jenkins, Vice President, Lisa Moyer, Secretary. Mr. Reeves in many ways feels that this has been one of the best choirs we have had at Hinds Jr. College.

Hinds ASB undergoes extensive adjustments

by Cheryl Allen

There will be many changes in the Associated Student Body beginning this fall.

According to ASB President, Jimmy Morton, the new ASB will be nothing like the old. They are adding a new branch of government to the present system. In this branch there will be 250 to 300 new positions to be filled. This is being done to get more students involved in the ASB.

When asked what brought on these changes, Morton said that he felt the ASB was going no where in its present direction. Dr. Rosser Wall felt

that the ASB needed to be strengthened. While the old ASB did a lot of hard work, Dr. Wall felt that the majority of leadership potential of students had not been tapped mainly due to lack of interest and participation.

A few of the activities that the ASB has planned for next year are: daily activities, concerts, speakers, performances (by Hinds students), art displays, movies, and the ASB will also sponsor four dances. But what will have the main thrust of ASB is the intramurals which has been placed under its jurisdiction next year.

*Last days come and go
students to move on
and take much along*

When one spends two years of her life in a town - she tends to grow attached. For students, it's an educational hazard.

Very soon the Hinds graduating class of 1981 will accept their diplomas and with a shake of Dr. Muse's hand, give up a way of life. While some may contest that Hinds is merely a way station before going on to "real college" somewhere else, those who've become the most involved in the experience of Hinds feel more fully the importance of these two years.

Gary Trudeau probably knew the uneasy feeling that accompanies graduation when he penned a comic strip depicting a conversation between Zonker Harris and his friend and graduate-to-be, Joan Caucus:

"You see, Joanie, school is more than just a way station! It's your last taste of freedom! It should be savored! Now, there are all kinds of ways to forestall graduation! Taking a term off, getting suspended, not completing courses, all of these are valid! If you just plan ahead **anything** is possible!"

"You mean, like when you were a sophomore?"

"Exactly! Joanie, those were the three happiest years of my life!"

"You were pretty adorable then..."

Of course the adult thing to do is to accept fate and grow up gracefully, but letting go of the past can be difficult - especially when there seems to be so much to give up.

While sentimental jaunts down memory lane seldom achieve a constructive purpose, there are strong points of Hinds that can be drawn from memory as an expression of appreciation to those who cared enough to make themselves memorable.

At the top of the faculty list, there is the team of Kneeland, Shepherd and Fatherree who upon finding a flaw in the overall operation of the campus, launch a crusade for correction - **The Hindsonian** being a past project of the terrorous trio.

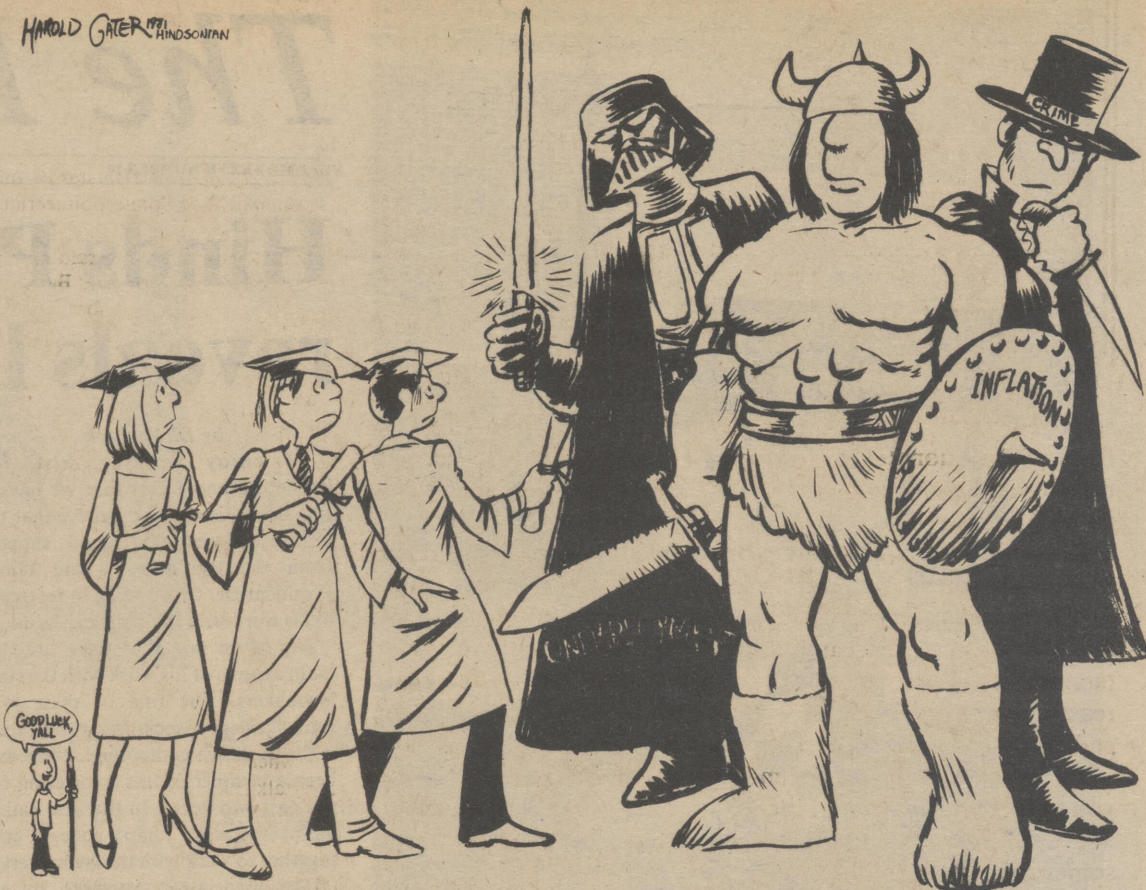
There are other faculty members who aren't afraid to establish friendships with their students. It takes special ability to teach without the aid of a pedestal upon which to lecture.

But to the largest degree, Hinds is composed of its students. Diverse though they be, these co-inhabitants of hundreds of classrooms have learned perhaps the most valuable lessons outside of the confines of the four-walled structures of the campus. While learning is expected - enjoying the experience of it is crucial. Therefore, a salute is in order to those free spirits on the Hinds campus who have mastered the fine art of simply having a good time. They perhaps above the most scholarly among us have learned that whatever we achieve may mean nothing if we didn't truly enjoy achieving it.

The Hindsonian

Executive Editor	Judy Day
Managing Editor	Susan Wolfe
Sports	Sylvia Ray
Columnists	Larry Underwood
	David Clark
Staff writer	Karen Speed
Cartoonist	Harold Gator
Head Photographer	Mickey Welsh
Photographers	Tim Isbell
	Karen Speed
Faculty Adviser	Buddy Mayo
Publications Adviser	Bob Hodges

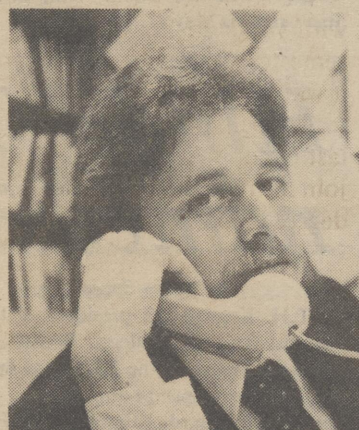
The Hindsonian is published bi-monthly, except during holidays and examinations weeks at Keith Printing Company, Raymond, Mississippi by journalism students of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of Hinds Junior College.



Faces behind the by-lines



Sylvia Ray



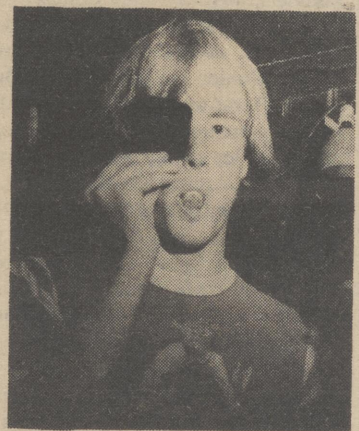
Larry Underwood



Judy Day



Tim Isbell



Mickey Welsh



Karen Speed



Susan Wolfe

Harold Gater



"Presidential Speaking"

by
Dr. Clyde Muse

As the end of May fast approaches, so too does our spring semester, which for many marks the end of your formal and informal educational experiences at Hinds Junior College. We hope that these experiences have been not only enjoyable but productive as well.

Many of you are graduating or completing programs and will either continue your education at another institution or join the ranks of the employed. Others will transfer to another institution while some will simply drop out of school permanently or temporarily. For you students who are leaving, whatever the reason, we extend our wishes for the best of luck in your endeavors and great success in whatever you undertake.

As you eventually become more productive citizens of society, you will assume responsibilities characteristic of a caring society. We would ask that you become active alumni of Hinds and somewhere in the future be prepared to help Hinds either personally and/or financially. It is through persons like yourself who were once students or who have a deep interest in the future of the College that have made possible many of the opportunities that you enjoy.

We look forward to renewing experiences and friendships with you students who will return either for the summer or fall semester. Wherever and however you spend the summer we hope it will be a pleasant one.

This semester marks a milestone for Vashti and me also. Our last child, Vernon, is graduating from Mississippi State. He will join his two school teachers sisters in the productive world with a degree in marketing.

Solar power harnessed in new vo-tech building

by Kathy Allison

Solar Panels are in the process of being made by the Hinds Carpentry Department. The panels cost \$700.00 a piece. The store bought cost approximately \$2,000.00. By hand-making the solar panels, Hinds will save up to \$1,300.00.

The Solar Panels are made in three-8 hour days. It takes one day to install the solar panel.

The panels are made of a ¾ inch piece of plywood, 1 inch of styrofoam, 1 inch of Rockwood

blanket, corrugated tin, and then ¾ inch black plastic pipes (SDR-11), which can stand up to freezing and boiling without any damage.

The top is made of two pieces of Tedlar which has an inch of air and space between each piece. This tedlar will last up to 20 years of use.

For the panel to work correctly it must face due south at a 53 degree tilt.

These solar panels will not only save Hinds a lot of money but they also serve as a great experiment and hard work by these carpenter students.

Hinds Co-op program enters its third year

by Kathy Allison

The Co-Op program at Hinds has been established since the Fall of 1979.

The students involved seem to get more pay at their jobs, better job experience, and are trained very well, according to past cases.

The Co-op classes consist of Engineering, Drafting, and Data-Processing. Next year, Landscape architecture and Business will be added to the list.

The students involved in Co-op do not meet a regular class. They get college credit depending on how many hours they work.

At the end of the semester the students hand in a five page paper on exactly what they accomplished at their job.

The Co-op students seem to think this program is worth every hour they put work into it. If the students like it so much why not keep the program going full blast?

Hinds Connection mans telephones for recruitment

The week of April 27th started the first annual Hinds Connection recruit-a-thon. "It was a lot of fun and undoubtedly a big success," said Hinds Connection President, Lisa Barnett. Barnett, a two-year member of the Connection, said the reaction from high school seniors contacted was great.

Jackie Granberry, the chief advisor of the Connection and creator of the recruit-a-thon idea, said that top ATC scorers from Jackson, Pearl, Brandon, Florence, Yazoo City, Clinton, Port Gibson, and Vicksburg were called by Connection members and given an opportunity to ask questions about Hinds.

Mrs. Alice Walker, Connection Sponsor, and Lisa Barnett agreed that the high school students contacted were less inhibited about asking questions when they discovered that they were talking with H.J.C. students rather than faculty.

According to Mrs. Granberry, some 400 high school seniors were called. Connection member Judd Moss said that he contacted between 50 and 100 students. Moss said that he was confident the recruit-a-thon was a success judging from the reaction of students he talked to.

Mrs. Cranberry said that students who were undecided about college were sent a card inviting them for a tour of Hinds, thus giving them an opportunity to ask questions concerning the school on an individual basis.

Mrs. Granberry said that the Connection hopes for a good turn-out and looks forward to doing the recruit-a-thon again next year.

LOST: Envelope containing 3 4" x 5" photos of a couple done by Olan Mills. If found, please return to Mrs. Brock in the Library.

And So It Goes...

by Larry Underwood

It has been a good semester, a little long maybe, but good just the same. It is almost over now and I guess it is time for all good college newspaper columnist to write a mushy, overdramatic valedictory. Nobody ever reads valedictories but, what the hell, I haven't got any good column ideas anyway, and it's the last week of school and all that, so why not?

These two years at Hinds have been a trip. Sometimes a good trip, sometimes a bad one, but one thing is for certain, I've learned a lot. Many classes have supplied me with much undeniably valuable knowledge that's for sure, but overall I have attempted and somewhat successfully I believe - to not let my schooling get in the way of my education (sorry Mark).

There are of course people in every situation who naturally strive to make things go as smoothly and pleasantly as possible. Likewise, there are always those who seem to thrive on making other lives miserable. This has held true in my experience at Hinds. Well, just let me get on with the "thank you's" and be through with it.

Thank you to: Lance Kneeland, for providing enough entertainment in government class to get me through this semester without dying from boredom. Tom Shepherd for doing a good job in his quest to stamp out economic ignorance. Dr. Vance for encouraging the kind of stimulating thinking that makes life worth living. Retta Porter for listening, listening, listening.

Betty Furstenberger for just being a classy lady. Peggy Brent for encouragement. Mr. Perritt for his good natured and level-headed concern. Nancy Flournoy and several other librarians for their eager and helpful assistance. The lady in the front of the business office for her prompt and courteous service whether making change or collecting parking fines. Samantha in the PR room for her pleasant smile and cheerful hello. Mrs. Canterbury for introducing me to a whole world of mind laboring literature. Jerry Agent for having the only class since the sixth grade where I learned everybody's name. Mrs. Cupit for just being a good teacher. Puffy, for loaning me a dollar the day I was hungry and broke. And, to Buddy for putting up with the most unlikely bunch of gonzo journalists ever to deface a white piece of paper with a black word.

Enough of that. I suggest that you make the most of your summer and follow my example. Buy a cheap Hawaiian shirt, put on your flip-flops, grab a salt shaker and meet me in Margaritaville.

Spring 1981 Final Exam Schedule

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
May 18, Monday	12:30 TT	8 - 10 A.M.
	8:00 TT	10 - 12 A.M.
	2:00 MWF	1 - 3 P.M.
	Monday Evening	6:30 P.M.
May 19, Tuesday	8:00 MWF	8 - 10 A.M.
	9:30 TT	10 - 12 A.M.
	11:00 MWF	1 - 3 P.M.
	6:30 P.M.	
May 20, Wednesday	9:00 MWF	8 - 10 A.M.
	11:00 TT	10 - 12 A.M.
	10:00 MWF	1 - 3 P.M.
	Wednesday Evening	6:30 P.M.
May 21, Thursday	1:00 MWF	8 - 10 A.M.
	12:00 MWF	10 - 12 A.M.
	Thursday Evening	6:30 P.M.

Senator Deweese slated for graduation May 25

The 63rd Commencement Ceremonies for Hinds will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 25 in the Municipal Auditorium in Jackson.

Hinds will graduate 429 students who will receive either Associate of Arts degrees or Associates of Science degrees.

State Senator Glen Deweese of Meridian, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and an alum-

nus of Hinds will be the commencement speaker for the ceremony.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Mississippi, Senator Deweese attended Philadelphia High School and Hinds. He is in his second term as a State Senator and serves on the Budget Commission, Medicaid Commission, the Insurance Commission and the Elections Committee, besides his duties as chairman of the Appropria-

tions Committee.

Sen. Deweese owned and operated his own neighborhood super market in Jackson for five years before moving to Meridian. In 1966 he opened the first Super Stop, which now is a chain of 60 stores.

He is married to the former Janice Thomas and they have one son, Doug, who is a graduate of Ole Miss.

Hinds students meet star, return with story to tell

by Susan Wolfe

For five girls from Hinds, a trip to Hattiesburg turned out to be a dream come true and they returned with stars in their eyes and a story to tell.

Patsy Moore, Sherry Bowen, Terri Estes, Joan Burns, and Sheila Spears, all Hinds freshmen, and Stephanie Ragland, a friend, were the lucky girls who made the trip to Hattiesburg, April 27 to the Willie Nelson concert.

All Willie Nelson fans, the girls planned to go to the concert and stay overnight at the Holiday Inn but, when they arrived, they found they had no room. Just by chance, Nelson, who was staying in the same hotel, was out by the pool. At the suggestion of the desk clerk, they went to meet him and get his autograph and maybe pictures. They found Nelson sunning and said that they were impressed with his friendliness and though they were nervous at first, he soon put them at ease and said Patsy, "we felt comfortable around him."

"He is a very down-to-earth person," agreed Terri.

And a very generous one. The girls were able to spend about five and a half hours with him before the concert and he gave them the key to his room for the night since he was going on to Mobile after the concert. The girls admit that they were overwhelmed. "I was in shock, I didn't believe it," said Sherry. Not only did they get to know him and talk to him, they also were able to call their family and friends and have Nelson talk to them. Patsy had a friend in the hospital who is a big Willie Nelson fan and she called him and let Nelson talk to him. He told him that he wished he could come to the concert and hoped he'd get to feeling better soon said Patsy.

Sherry said that she was impressed by how nice Nelson was. "He said that he loved the South because the people are so friendly; he especially like the four states of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Texas," she said. "He was the same on stage as when we talked to him," said Terri, "he acted just like you and me" she said. They said he waved to them from stage.

Nelson was accompanied at the concert by Delbert McClendon who sings "Living It Up For Your Love." The girls said the concert was "Great!" "Fantastic!" Singing to a full coliseum, Nelson in maroon tennis shoes, new levis, a USM black football jersey

and a blue bandana sang for two hours a melody of his hits such as "On the Road Again," "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," and even "Amazing Grace."

So if you Willie Nelson fans out there want to talk to some ever-devoted fans, just look up Patsy or Sherry or Terri or Joan or Sheila and let them tell you all about him.

Hinds student of nursing recalls grandmother's war

Rosemary Stoner Milner, granddaughter of a nurse serving World War I, is a student enrolled in the two-year Nursing Program here at Hinds. Rosemary attended Manchester Academy in Yazoo City and only recently moved to Jackson.

Rosemary's interest in nursing began early in her life listening to the stories of her grandmother, Goldie Shively Stoner, who served as a nurse during World War I. Goldie Stoner would tell Rosemary stories about the large numbers of wounded men. Goldie Stoner would recall how the more soldiers she was that were wounded, the more she wanted to help them. These stories lit the flame of desire for Rosemary to become a nurse. Many of the life and death challenges of nursing that Goldie Stoner met were the same seventy-five years ago, however, many were quite different. The nurses of Goldie Stoner's day had to make do with less equipment and less training than do the nurses of today. To name just a few of their disadvantages, the nurses of World War I had to make their own bandages and sterilize their own equipment.

The desire of Rosemary Stoner Milner to help those in need is the same as that of her grandmother's yet Rosemary has the advantage of seventy-five years of scientific advances to help her meet the needs of the sick.

With the dedication of a second generation nurse, Rosemary is grateful for her training at Hinds Junior College so that she may meet the needs of the ill in a way that her grandmother never could seventy-five years ago.

With Hinds Placement office:

Summer employment found

by Melanie Beene

The Placement Office at Hinds and the Mississippi Employment Security Commission has made an agreement to provide Hinds students and graduating students with jobs.

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission will have one representative on each of the three

Hinds campuses; Thalia Sanders for the Raymond Campus, Tom Spalding for the Vicksburg Branch and Janice Stevens will represent the Jackson Branch.

The program will be completely underway by the eleventh of May. The Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Any student interested in finding an off-campus job may come by the Placement Office and apply. The Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The Placement Office was established in February, 1981 to find jobs for HJC students.



HI-STEPPERS OFFICE - Cindy Hilburn, President; Caroline Covington, Secretary; Paulette Barnes, Treasurer; Sherie Sherer, Social Chairman; Sue O'Quinn, Lisa Lord, and Linda Turley, Freshman representatives.

Hinds Nursing student to summer in Africa

by Susan Wolfe

Terry Rowe, a first year Nursing student at Hinds, has taken a nursing position at the Sanyati Hospital in Zimbabwe, Africa for the summer.

The 21-year-old South Jackson resident learned of the opening through the Baptist Student Union, where she was a member of the summer missionary committee. "The position came open and they asked me did I want it, because I am a Nursing student," said Miss Rowe.

She said, "I am a little nervous, but I'm excited about working with the people," about her June 2 through August 17 "visit" to Africa. She has attended two separate state-wide orientation weekends to help prepare herself for the summer. She said she is now trying to learn some travel language.

Rowe, who said she will be working as a nurse on the "OB" ward of the hospital, said she is planning to go into full-time Missionary work in Nursing once she gets her BS after leaving Hinds.

When asked about her life in Africa, she said she will be spending most of her time at the hospital and maybe some with the village people. She said she'll be living alone in a duplex on a government compound or reserve, as far as she knows thus far.



Terry Rowe

On the way back, said Rowe, she will have the chance to spend a couple of days in London, which she is also excited about.

Although everyone seems to be excited about the trip now, the real story is what happens while she is there. She said people have already asked her to speak when she returns.

Homemakers find positions available in new program

by Angela M. Currier

If you're divorced, looking for a job and aren't sure how to go about it, the Jackson Branch of Hinds has something to offer you. For the first time, starting June 2 from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights, a course will be offered on how to seek, find, and retain a job.

The course, called Employability Skills for Displaced Homemakers, is open to anyone wishing to enroll or to obtain credit in Continuing Education (CEU) courses.

Margaret Blalock, the course instructor, will be offering units on goal-setting, assertiveness training, career exploration, resume writing, money management, and interviewing with actual role playing.

A unit on self concept will also be covered to improve overall morale. "You have to be able to like yourself to go out and get a job," says Margaret Blalock.

For further information contact Margaret Blalock at 366-1405.

Scholars workshop April 24 and 25 in Olive Branch

by Sandra Taylor

Mississippi Committee for the Humanities program in Olive Branch Mississippi was held April 24 and 25, 1981.

The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn Executive Conference Center in Olive Branch, Mississippi. It was sponsored by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. The representatives for Hinds that attended the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hollman, Mr. Kelly, Dr. Pickett, Dr. Rabalais, Dr. Scales, and Mrs. Farris.

The program included words on Electronic Media and the Scholar, the Humanities and the Public Press, Effective Formats and the Humanities, Business Values and Humanities, Humanism and Moral Concerns, and the Humanities and Your Health.



SPORTS SPORTS

Track team wins honor in meet held April 23

It's a first for the Hinds track team! The HJC runners pick up a new South State record in the annual event held here on Eagle field, April 23.

Hinds dominated the meet with a total of 109 1/2 points. Gulf Coast Junior College followed in a distant second place with 51 1/2 points. Placing third in the event was Jones Junior College with 36 1/2 points. Taking fourth place with 31 points was Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, and Meridian Junior College brought in fifth place with a total of 21 points.

Not only did Hinds capture a new South State record during the meet, but the win also gave HJC its seventh straight victory in track participation.

The Eagles grabbed a first and second place position in the 440-yard dash. Ed Robison and Butch Ard finished with respective timings of 49.1 and 50.1.

Setting a new South State record in the 880 yard relay was the HJC relay team of John Thurman, Willie Jenkins, Ed Robinson, and Peter Boykin. The team finished the event in

an outstanding 1:29.3, finishing time.

Melvin Jenkins also snagged a new record during the competition. With a record-breaking time of 56.0, Jenkins easily landed the first place position in the 440 hurdles. Team mate, Willie Green made a good showing in the same event with a respectable second place timing of 57.14.

Eagles, Bruce Dean and Ken Winzin both nabbed a new south state record in the three mile run. Dean and Winzin tied with a timing of 15:42.51.

Still another South State record was set by the scrappy HJC track team. The relay team of Butch Ard, Tony Hudgins, Ed Robinson, and Melvin Jenkins raced to victory in the mile relay with a record setting time of 3:19.76.

HJC held its own in the field events as well as the track. Jenkins broke another record during the long jump competition. With an outstanding jump of 22'84", Jenkins added another first place ribbon to the HJC group.

Cheerleaders will cheer for Eagles in 1980-81 season

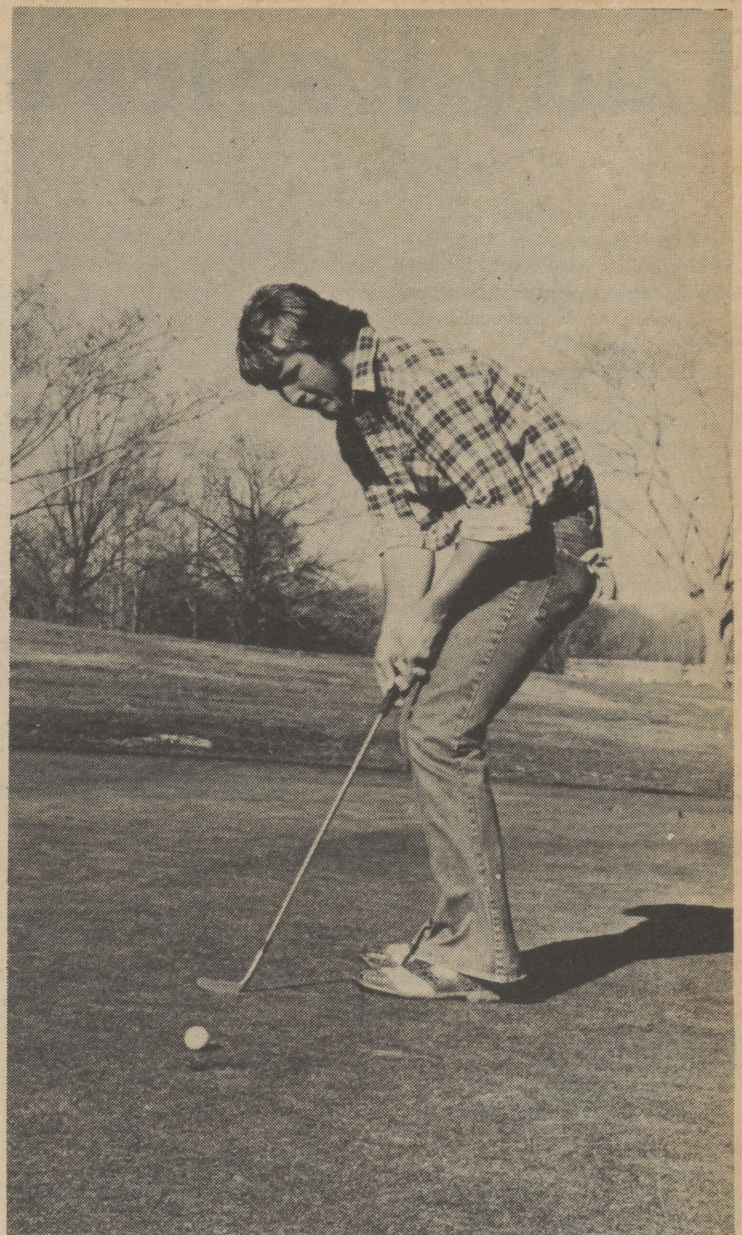
Elections for the 1981-82 football cheerleaders were held on the evening of April 30 in Mayo Fieldhouse.

Carol Pitts, a former college cheerleader and professional gymnast from Birmingham, Alabama was on hand to judge the contestants on bases of agility, skill, stunts, as well as personality which was judged during individual interviews conducted with each contestant.

Out of over 25 contestants, ten cheerleaders, five male and five female were chosen. Those elected include: returning cheerleaders, Kippi Guillotte of Pearl and Cindy Hardy of Forest Hill; Karen Spence of Pearl, Debbie McCarroll of Raymond, Janet Swilley of Brandon, Frank Dungan of Clinton, Mike Pernell of Brandon, Tommy Rucker of Vicksburg, Mark Walker of Raymond, and Jeff Collins of Vicksburg. Donna Parkinson of Brandon was selected as alternate cheerleader.

Also chosen during the evening to serve as the new Eagle mascot for the 1981-82 season was Ann Gaines of Vicksburg.

Prior to the elections held on April 30, a clinic was held in the fieldhouse on the evenings of April 28 and 29. At this workshop, conducted by the 80-81 cheerleading squad, the contestants were taught various cheers, chants, and stunts of which were performed on the evening of the elections.



RAY MEADOR - Sophomore on the Hinds Golf Team, was named to the All-Region golf team and is qualified to enter the National Junior College golf tournament at Henry Horton State Park in Tennessee June 1-4.

Track team attends meet

by Sylvia Ray

SUPERSTARS! What else could anyone say about the HJC track team?

On April 30, the Eagle runners, under the direction of head coach Doug Fowler took part in the State Track Meet at Holmes Junior College and came away with a landslide victory.

The Eagle team was undefeated going into the meet. In their last showing, the squad had a decisive victory in the South State Meet, but it was nothing compared to the win at State. HJC held an 87 point margin over their nearest competitor. Hinds held 155 winning points at the close of the meet, Gulf Coast Junior College finished second with a distant 68

points. Other participants finishing in the meet were: Northwest Junior College in third place with 68, Jones Junior College, fourth place with 49; Holmes Junior College, fifth place with 45; Delta Junior College, sixth place with 32; Copiah Lincoln Junior College seventh place with 25; Coahoma Junior College, eighth place with 22; Meridian Junior College, ninth place with 10; Itawamba Junior College, tenth place with eight, and Northeast Junior College, eleventh with six.

The HJC team managed to attain five first place positions during the track events. Three of which were gained in the relay competitions.

The Eagle relay team of John Thurman, Melvin Jenkins, Ed Robinson,

and Peter Boykin captured a first place ribbon in the 440 yard relay. The team finished first with a winning time of 42.06. In the 880-yard relay, Jenkins, Willie Jenkins, Robinson, and Boykin joined forces to finish first with a 1:28.46 finishing time. With a winning time of 3:30.6, Butch Ard, Tony Hudgins, Robinson, and Melvin Jenkins teamed together to dominate the Mile relay competition. The four-some won the event in 3:20.6.

Ed Robinson managed to achieve a first place position in the 440 yard relay with a winning time of 49.4. Eagle, Butch Ard finished second with a respectable timing of 49.5

In the 880 yard run, Ricky Santoyo picked up a first with a finish of 1:57.1.

Bruce Dean made a respectable showing the mile run finishing with a timing of 4:21.7 entitling him to a second place standing.

In the field event competition HJC added a few more points to its tally sheet.

Butch Ard placed second in the pole vault competition with a jump of 13'. In the long jump event, Melvin Jenkins landed a second place spot with a leap of 22'9".

The HJC track team finished the year with an outstanding 7-0 undefeated season; a first for Hinds.

Soccer becomes a favorite sport for Tom Shepherd

by Preston Boudreaux

Tom Shepherd sees soccer as a fast rising sport in the United States, which can only get larger as its popularity increases.

Shepherd is chairman of the Business Administration Department and an economics instructor, in addition to being soccer coach at Hinds. Shepherd feels that soccer is "the game of the future," as well as being the game of the past.

The Hinds soccer team posted a 7-8-1 combined record for the fall and spring season. Hinds played several other colleges in addition to playing various men's soccer clubs.

"Anyone can play soccer," says Mr. Shepherd. "You don't have to be particularly big, or strong, the best player ever was only 5-7, or 5-8, Pele," adds Shepherd. He believes that in the near future scholarships will be awarded on the intercollegiate level, as soccer gains the attention and recognition that other sports enjoy. Mr. Shepherd backs this up by pointing out that there are approximately 12,000 youngsters involved in soccer in Mississippi. On a population scale this ranks Mississippi very high in soccer interest among young people. This could well be a mandate for the future, as to the athletic interest of college students.

Mr. Shepherd feels that soccer, "cannot be stopped, it is extremely inexpensive compared to other sports, and it's virtually injury free."

Mary Kay Cosmetics

Call or write for
your complimentary facial.
On Campus Service.

Kay Hughes
Professional Beauty Consultant

506 Hampton St.

Phone 924-1920

Clinton, MS

ROCK-N-ROLL PIANO LESSONS

Learn to play rock and top 40 by chords in 10 week summer session.

No piano experience required.

After 10 weeks you'll be able to play:

- Billy Joel
- Styx
- Barry Manilow
- Cars
- Kenny Rogers
- Elton John
- Devo
- Stevie Wonder
- REO
- Blondie

Call Rich Kubow at 353-1323 or 353-1635.

Lady Eagles softball:

Lady Eagles capture second place in State Tournament...

by Sylvia Ray

The Lady Eagle softball team under the direction of head coach, Deborah Nichols, captured a respectable second place in the State Tournament held in Meridian April 24-25.

In the double elimination play-offs, the Lady Eagles took to the field on April 24 when they played and defeated Mississippi Delta Junior College by a score of 8-3.

Pitcher, Leah Godfrey claimed the win for the Lady Eagles as she held the Lady Trojans to only three runs.

Scoring the runs for Hinds were: Kandy Kenney and Germaine Leger with two each and Regina Nelson, Michelle Powers, Kevin Turner and Tam McManus each adding one to the Lady Eagles' score.

Hitting a perfect 100% for HJC were Kandy Kenney, Germaine Leger, and Kevin Turner.

HJC met its first defeat in its second game as they fell to Gulf Coast Junior College by a score of 11-1.

GCJC took control early in the first inning with four runs; the Lady Eagles never managed to catch up. The only run for the Lady Eagles came in the second



cond inning of play as Kandy Kenney rounded the bases preventing the Lady Eagles from being shut-out.

Gulf Coast continued to add points to the scoreboard. In the third inning, Suzy McNair and Karen Johnson each put a run on the board for the

Lady Trojans. During the fourth stanza, the squad from GCJC rallied for five runs giving them a substantial lead over Hinds. The Lady Trojans went on to win the game by an overwhelming 11-1.

On April 25, the Lady Eagles met

for the second time with the Lady Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College.

And for the second time were able to defeat the squad from MDJC by an impressive score of 10-2.

Leah Godfrey called the signals for

the HJC team and held the opposition to only two runs. Godfrey also aided the Lady Eagles in scoring by contributing three runs to the HJC purpose.

Others scoring runs for the Lady Eagles were: Lisa Alford, Michelle Powers, Kevin Turner, Kandy Kenney, Tam McManus, Lynn Tew, and Carol Stockman.

Unable to catch up in seven innings of play, the team from MDJC were forced to face their second defeat to the Lady Eagles by a score of 10-2.

The win entitled the Lady Eagles to compete in the finals with Gulf Coast Junior College.

The Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Junior College rallied for eight runs during the sixth inning to come from behind and skim past the Lady Eagles to win the State championship by a score of 8-6 in tournament action on April 25.

All looked well for the Lady Eagles until the sixth inning when the Lady Bulldogs came across a hitting streak and put eight runs on the scoreboard, which gave them enough to go ahead of the Lady Eagles and win the game.



LOOKING FOR A HIT - Eagles baseballers met with a stiff challenge from Utica Junior College as they fell to that team 8-7 in the game played April 24.

Utica overturns Hinds 8-7 in baseball action April 24

by Sylvia Ray

The Utica Bulldogs exploded for four runs in the eighth inning to overcome the HJC Eagles by a slim 8-7 victory in division baseball action, April 24, in Utica.

The loss ended the Eagles chances of going on to the State Play-Offs which were held on May 1-2.

HJC took the lead early in the game as Mike Jones and Tim Schutz each added one run to the Eagle score. Utica only managed to pick-up one run in the inning. Bulldog, Keith Claxton rounded the bases to give UJC its first run of the game.

Pitcher, Kerry Page took the loss for the Eagle squad. Page now stands with a winning season of 5-3 in his position as HJC's signal-caller.

Hinds came up with three consecutive runs in the third inning to increase its lead over Utica. Ricky Chisholm, Mike Barns and Keith Smith all tagged homebase to give the Eagles a 4-1 advantage over the Bulldogs.

Utica added one run to its score in the fifth inning when John Harrington found home plate and shortened the Eagle lead to 4-2.

HJC's Jimmy Preasly added a run in the sixth inning which gave the Eagles a 6-2 lead over the Bulldogs.

The Eagles achieved their final run of the game with a seventh-inning score by Mike Barns.

Utica came to life during the seventh inning by producing two consecutive runs early in the time slot.

Bulldogs Keith Claxton and Hal Carpenter each rounded the bases to decrease the lead to 7-4.

The "lucky charm" came for the Bulldogs in the eighth and final inning of the game. Utica's John Harrington, Keith Claxton, Hal Carpenter, and Richard Anderson each put a run on the board for UJC. With the four runs the Bulldogs had achieved an 8-7 edge over the Eagles as game time ran out. Utica came from behind to defeat the Eagles by a narrow 8-7.

The loss ended the 1981 season for the Eagles. Hinds closes its year with a winning record of 29-15 over-all and 10-3 in conference play.

Hinds golfers compete in tourney April 28-29

by Sylvia Ray

The HJC golf team under the direction of head coach, Joe Renfro, captured top honors at the State Tournament held at Raymond Golf Course

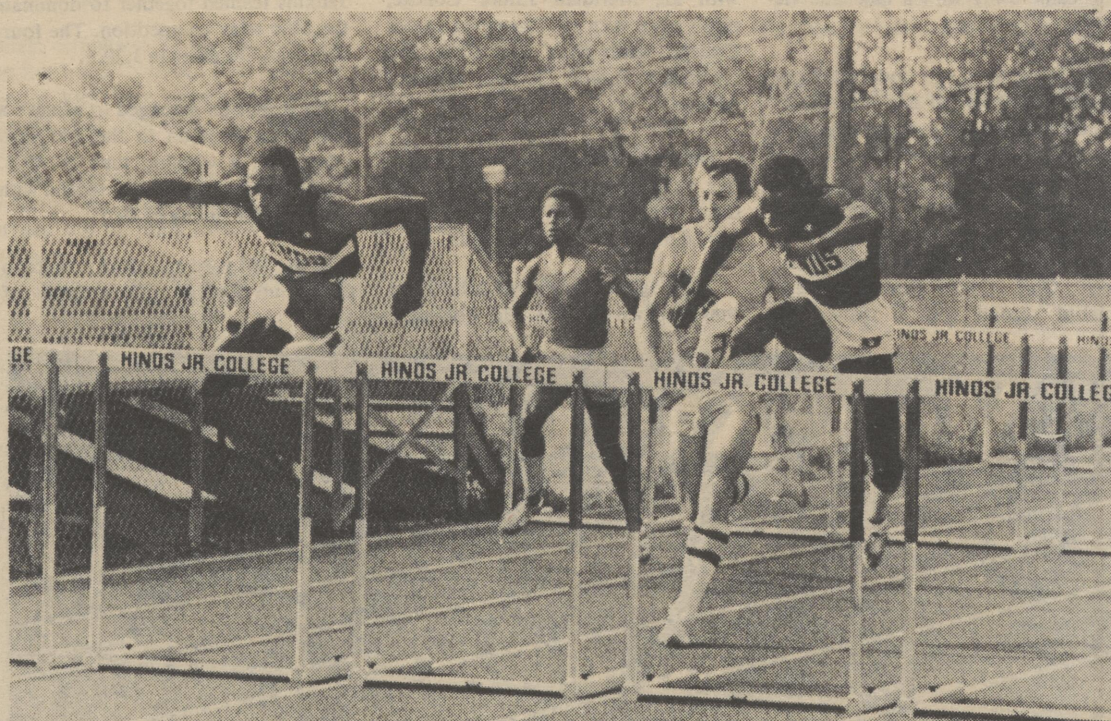
on April 28-29. Out of the two day event, the teams' combined total of 616 proved to be enough to give the Eagles a victory.

HJC's Ray Meador was the low point man for the Eagles as he shot a notable 70 for the first round and 78 in the second. Eddie Chancellor also played impressive golf for the Eagles as he shot 76 and 75 respectively.

Other Eagles participating in the event were: Lee Evans with 82 and 78, Paul Hawkins shooting 83 and 74.

Placing second in the tournament with a combined team total of 626 points was Southwest Junior College, taking third place honors was Gulf Coast Junior College with a team total of 630 points, East Central Junior College totaled 647 points for fourth place, and Pearl River Junior College finished fifth with 668.

The tournament marked the close of the HJC golf season. Hinds ended its season with a winning 4-3 record.



STRETCHING TOWARD VICTORY - Those entered in the high hurdle portion of the track and field contests possess a look of grim determination as they strive to be the first to cross the finish line.

Savings Is Our Name Variety Is Our Game



Member Better Business Bureau

Save Big Bucks \$

Best Inflation Fighter Ever For HJC Students

Much More Than Coupons & Fund Checks

Thank to Southern Savers Club, merchants and businesses throughout the greater Jackson area are now offering items and services at "extra savings" not available to the general public.

The savings are genuine and spectacular -- and they can be found almost everywhere!

It works like this:

Each month merchant members' offer outstanding money-saving bargains to club members. The bargains are described ONLY in

"The Southern Saver," a monthly directory sent ONLY to club members. If you see something you like, all you have to do is go to the participating merchant, get what you want and show your Southern Savers Club membership card. The price you pay will be lower than the price paid by non-members.

You get your club membership, FREE subscription to "The Southern Saver," and your membership card for ONLY \$25 -- and it's good for an entire year!

The everyday low prices can save you hundreds of dollars. As one man put it, "Now I can save \$10.00 to \$25.00 a week every week" That

really totals up (\$520.00 to \$1,300.00 in one year to be exact!)

Take advantage of this special offer now to begin reaping the benefits. Presently, over 275 merchant outlets serving you in Hinds and Rankin counties and still growing.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Southern Savers Club promises to return your membership fee IN FULL if you make a card purchase at a different participating merchant each month for one year and your receipts do not show savings equal to the fee.

Outstanding Money-Saving Bargains Available At

McDonald's
Ken's Pizza
Bonanza Sirloin Pit
Athletic Attic
Sakura Steak House

Randall's Formal Wear
Danver's
World Wide Stereo
Saturday's
Dan McKinney Datsun

Central Music
Records & Tapes
Anglin Tire Company
Doug Sampia Jewelers
Mary Kay Cosmetics

Freda K's, Inc.
Hunt & Whitaker
Baskin Robbins
Pizza Hut
Aamco Transmission
Shipley Do-Nuts

Partial list of other participating stores includes:

White Auto Stores, Frierson's Decorating Center, Judy's Hamburgers, Mill's True Value Hardware, Taylor Rental, Mississippi Valley Gas, United Furniture Sales, Mattress World of Jackson, Barnette Music, Inc., Goodyear Tire & Auto Repair, World Draperies & Bedspreads,

Sonic's Drive-Inn, Alfred Bourgeois Jewelers, Fancy Fans of Mississippi, Florist, Inc., King Floor Surfacing Co., Inc., Parisian, World Wide Stereo, Jackson Golf World, The Bike Rack, The Sesame Seed, Health Foods, Capitol Toyota, Ridgeland Discount Drugs, Jackson

Printing Company, Busick's Western Wear, Optical Service, Buck Stove, Habersham Plantation Country Stove, Pam's Clothing & Apparel, Fashion Savers, Capitol Music Record & Tapes, Skippers Dive & Ski, John's Men and Boys Wear, Hunt & Whitaker, Shearmasters, Norman

Thomas Photographers, Plants Alive, George Bell Rug Cleaners, Paintin' Pals Arts & Crafts, Brooks-Noble Auto Parts, Butler's Honda of Jackson, Raymond's Market, and a long list of others.

"Why pay more when you can buy it for less?"

Savings daily with Southern Saver Card

To Become a Southern Saver:

(Membership Good Through JUNE 1982)

Fill Out This Application and Mail To:

Southern Savers Club
P.O. Box 16468
5165 Galaxie Drive
Jackson, MS 39206

Enclosed is my payment for _____ memberships in the "Southern Savers Club." I understand that my membership is good for 12 months from the date of membership and will entitle me to receive FREE the monthly publication, "The Southern Saver." I also understand that the publication will feature special savings everyday.



SOUTHERN SAVERS CLUB, INC.

P.O. BOX 16468 • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI • (601) 366-1199

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Print Name _____

Print Address _____

Print City & State _____

Phone Number _____ Zip _____

Representative Identification # 1 0 2 0 1

Types of Membership:

- ☐ Individual — \$25.00
☐ Family —
☐ \$30 ☐ \$35 ☐ \$40

FOUR WAYS TO PAY—CHOOSE ONE:

- ☐ Cash ☐ Check
☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa

Write in your credit card number above.

At Hinds:

The times they are a changin'...

FOR SALE

JUDY HILL

REALTY, INC.

857-8910 857-8911 857-8912

"Parade of Homes"



Just Off Parks Road - Rustic look, 2 story, 4 BR, 2 Bath, like new. 2 miles from Hwy. 18 near Jackson City Limits on 3.74 acres.

NEW LISTING - 6.67 beautiful wooded acres with 3 BR, 2 bath home near Raymond, only \$68,000.

Nice Lot on McLendon Drive in Raymond, \$8,700.00 Good financing.



Main Street in Utica, Owner anxious to sell. Priced below market value.



EXECUTIVE DREAM - 1 acre between Raymond and Jackson near Highway 18. 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, greenhouse.



NEAR BOLTON AND I-20 2 acres plus new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted completely furnished, \$47,500 or make offer, owner financing. \$5,000 down.

RICHLAND - 10 x 130 lot, 12 x 65 2 BR Mobile home, 14 x 15 utility building. Natural gas available all for \$6500.00 Financing available.

BRYANT SUBDIVISION

Only a few lots left

Beautiful wooded lots to build on. Owner financing. Low down payment. Quiet - Restricted - Private. Special lot no. 6 & 7, \$1,000 down, \$111.00 month, 10 year, 10% interest.

CEDAR HEIGHTS

\$ 100 Down \$
\$179 month, 10% interest,
20 years

BUY 3 ACRES
Near Jackson and Highway 18.
Hurry, Limited Offer.

CHAPEL CLIFF VILLAGE

Nice quiet restricted area, beautiful wooded lots - 4 acres - \$1,500 down, \$184.39 per month, 10 years 9 1/2% interest.

ACREAGE

27 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond. Owner anxious to sell. Beautiful lake, several beautiful ~~land~~ ^{SOLD} sites. Barn. Priced reduced to \$3,000 acre. Owner financing at 8%. \$15,000 down; \$567 per month.
6 Acres - set up with water, septic tank, ~~water~~ ^{SOLD} lake, woods, \$21,000.00
10 Acres - lake, woods, \$2,600.00 acre.

3 Acres on Hwy 18 - 3 miles from Raymond, ~~water~~ ^{SOLD} way, water, power, \$14,500.00

COLLEGE ACRES

Hwy 18 - South of Utica, 2 acres and up. Owner financed.